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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with occasional showers and rain near the coast with occasional rain beginning late Sunday.
MISSISSIPPI: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
MONROE: Maximum 81.5; minimum 63.5.

OL. 12.—No. 289 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941 28 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S., BRITAIN RUSH AID TO HARD-PRESSED REDS

ARMIES SHOW STRONG WILL TO TROUNCE ENEMY

Lead Seriousness Revealed By Officers And Men In Louisiana Games
EVEREST TEST IMPOSED AS AIR FIGHTERS CRASH
Training Exercises In State Building Up 'Fighting Morale'

By Rice Yahner
WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 20.—(P)—From generals to privates, soldiers in the army's great Louisiana training exercises are building up "fighting morale," the determination and enthusiasm to overwhelm an enemy even though it only simulated war.
In this "war" for instruction, instead of death and destruction, it is an understanding gain that makes experienced field officers proud. Observers from foreign governments have remarked of it. Machines and guns can be tested in factories and on proving grounds but men and their will and ability to fight cannot be approximated until they are pitted against men as the 500,000 men of the Second and Third armies have been for a grueling week and will be for another.
They are far from "seasoned" soldiers—fighting men are never that, army axiom says, until they have been in at least three battles. But they are insured with the will to win, without the whip of bullets and bombs or fear of their lives.
Some of the soldiers, even after the weariness of days in the field, that Louisiana state police are to be called in one instance to keep peace between patrols of the Second and Third armies who clashed and each contended the other had won a victory.
Arguments with umpires, the men who take the place of bullets in war, by assessing losses according to the relative fire power and distance.
(Continued on Eighth Page)

Kills Self



Mrs. Charles Boetticher II (above), 37, wife of a Denver capitalist, asked a physician by telephone if drinking a quart of liquor would kill her. Then she hung up—and shot herself to death with a pistol, Coroner Gus Economy reported. Her husband was kidnapped in 1933 and was ransomed for \$60,000.

READY TO START AMMONIA PLANT CONSTRUCTION

Two Officials of Firm Holding Sub-Contract Arrive In Monroe
EMPLOYMENT OFFICES TO BE LOCATED ON GROUNDS
Large Amount Of Equipment Already Transferred To Sterlington
Construction of the ammonia plant to be located near Sterlington assumed definite proportion this week with the arrival in Monroe of H. A. Watson, general superintendent, and J. C. Tourek, assistant superintendent, of the M. W. Kellogg company of New York City, which firm has the sub-contract for the construction of the plant.
Mr. Watson has engaged temporary offices in the Ouachita National bank building. Employment offices have not been established but are expected to be opened some time this week on the site of the plant. The arrival of more of the supervisory personnel of the Kellogg company is expected in the next few days.
Immediately after opening the employment office, actual construction is expected to start. Breaking and grading of the plant site will comprise the preliminary steps.
Since his arrival, Mr. Watson has been engaged in conferring and checking with the construction quartermaster who will supervise construction for the war department.
The new plant will be located adjacent to the plant of the Thermomac Carbon company and will be operated after it is completed by the Commercial Solvents corporation of New York City.
A large amount of construction equipment, including trucks, tractors, automobiles and other machinery, has been transferred to Sterlington already. Most of this equipment has been brought from Camp Polk, near Leesville.

Reward For A Blind Heroine



"Lady," a blind and battered little brown dog, was awarded a gold cup and two cases of dog food for saving the life of her mistress, Mrs. Meta Dion (above), after bandits beat and gagged Mrs. Dion and robbed her of \$46 in Detroit. The dog bravely plodded back and forth between her helpless mistress and a neighbor's home until Mrs. Rachel de Rosa noticed her distress and went to Mrs. Dion's rescue. The cup and food were given by the American Sportsmen and Hunting Dog Owners' association.

12 MORE FRENCH HOSTAGES SLAIN FOR 1 GERMAN

Nazis Exact Dozen Lives In Ruthless Effort To End Rebellion
LARGEST SINGLE NUMBER SHOT; TOTAL REACHES 35
Paris Subjected To Stiff Penalty As Early Curfew Enforced
(By Associated Press)
PARIS, German-occupied France, Sept. 20.—A dozen Frenchmen were killed today in a 12-lives-for-one reprisal.
This mass execution of hostages was a ratio increase in punishment of the Paris population for acts against the occupying force and was the occasion for a warning that the reprisals would be further stepped up in the event of more attacks against German soldiers.
The 12 died in retaliation for an attack in which one German non-commissioned officer was killed early last Tuesday. It was the largest number of hostages yet shot and raised the total to 25.
The ratio, which previously had stood for reprisals was three hostages executed for each German attacked. None of the other Germans was killed, however.
The executions were announced by the German military commander of occupied France, General Heinrich von Stuepnagel, who in curt tones warned that in case of further attacks against the Germans "many more hostages will be shot."
Today also saw Paris subjected to the stiffest penalties yet imposed by the German administration. Starting tonight restaurants, cafes and movies must be closed on the dot at 8 p.m. for a three-day "mourning period," and the populace must be off the streets from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m.
To this General von Stuepnagel added a somber note in a proclamation: "Observation of these orders will be controlled by German patrols."
The grand total of persons executed (Continued on Third Page)

EXECUTIONS STIR EMOTION IN VICHY

VICHY, unoccupied France, Sept. 20.—(P)—The German execution of 12 French hostages in Paris today in reprisal for the killing of a single German soldier has created a stir in Vichy.
In the first comment on the executions authorized circles acknowledged tonight that they had caused "bitter emotion" here in the provisional capital.
It was added that French public opinion was "sadly hit" by the reprisal measures, even if it could not appear as such of violence against German occupying troops.
The official French news agency commented that "it must be remarked that a high number of hostages was shot in reprisal for this murder."
RABBI HEINBERG SUCCEUMS HERE
Scholar, Religious Leader, Expires Suddenly In Local Hospital
Dr. Israel Heinberg, 83, prominent for a quarter of a century in Jewish religious circles, and a scholar of outstanding achievements as a historian and linguist, died after a brief illness in a Monroe hospital on Saturday.
The funeral will be held at Temple B'nai Israel, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Jewish cemetery.
Pallbearers will be C. M. Strauss, Bernard Levi, Clarence Marx, Melvin Harrison, L. J. Hart, Joe E. Marx, Edgar Florsheim, Henry Haas, Abe Dreyer and Sidney Schmalinski.
Dr. Heinberg was born in 1858 in Padberg, Germany, and attended school there from his sixth to his ninth year. From there he went to Orléans to school until he was 13. Returning home, he was instructed by a tutor until he was 15. At that time he entered the Max Hainfort Jewish seminary at Muenster, graduating from that institution four years later. He then took a university course of four years in Bonn university on the Rhine. He was a classmate and graduated with the late Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.
His first work was in Kahn's International institute for boys in Brussels, Belgium, where he was headmaster for two years. He then went to London, where he remained five years and served as private tutor to a number of prominent students, among them being Sir Herbert Samuel. He (Continued on Third Page)

GERMANS CLAIM KIEV ENTIRELY IN THEIR HANDS

Cite 'Perfect Example Of Blitzkrieg Technique' In Taking City
MOSCOW STATES FIGHTING IS PARTICULARLY FIERCE
Report Indicates Battle May Still Rage For Part Of Town
(By Associated Press)
A perfect example of the blitzkrieg technique, implemented with virtually every weapon in the Nazi armory, has delivered Kiev completely into German hands, Berlin dispatches declared last night even as the Russians told of stern life-or-death struggles in the old city's suburbs, and the United States and Britain hastened their program of aid for the sore-pressed Soviets.
The Russian position in the Ukraine evidently was a desperate one, although the official Soviet army paper Red Star said the Germans had lost 10 divisions—to 150,000 men—in assaulting Kiev, and a high source in London expressed doubt that the Nazi drive generally was doing as well as claimed in Berlin.
Moscow announced officially early today that heavy fighting raged up and down the entire front and that it was "particularly fierce" at Kiev.
This indicated the Russians might still be holding at least a part of the Ukrainian capital against the unending assaults of a quarter million fresh troops reported hurled into the struggle by Adolf Hitler.
The Russians reported success in a naval clash, the sinking of a big German transport in the far northern waters of the Baltic sea.
Reports reached London that a state of emergency had been declared in Bulgaria and the diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Dispatch reported (Continued on Third Page)

FIREMEN'S MEET TO OPEN TUESDAY

Program For 36th Annual Three-Day Convention Is Announced
The program of the 36th annual convention of the Louisiana State Firemen's association to open the Virginia hotel Tuesday was announced yesterday by Chief Frank Paddy of the Monroe fire department.
Registration and collection of dues will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday, and the convention will be held to order by President Jules Albert, chief, Plaquemine, at 1 p.m. The Rev. Ernest Holloway, pastor of St. Peter's Presbyterian church, will deliver the invocation, Mayor Harvey Benoit will give the address of welcome, and Ivan Magnitzky, Bogas, the response.
Captain W. J. Cook, Shreveport, will speak.
Monsieur N. F. Vandegraaf, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic church, will deliver the address of welcome at 2:30-3:30 p.m., followed by a lecture by Captain W. J. Cook, Shreveport, on "What the Fire College Means to the Fire Department," and at 4:15 p.m. a talk by General Steve Alfred, director of public safety, Baton Rouge, on "Cooperation of State Agencies to All Other Agencies in Louisiana."
The day will be climaxed with a banquet in Bernstein ball at 8 p.m. An address by Sam Caldwell.
(Continued on Third Page)

FOOD PRICES AT TEN-YEAR PEAK

Weekly Earnings Of Factory Workers Said To Be Rising Faster
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)—Food prices and the cost of living have reached their highest point in 10 years under the impact of the armament effort, but an accompanying rise in weekly earnings of factory workers, government economists say, has more than kept pace with climbing prices.
Records of the bureau of labor statistics show that the cost of living has gone up 7 1/2 per cent since the start of the war in Europe. But in the same period average weekly earnings in manufacturing industries have increased 32 per cent.
This is contrary to the experience of the first two years after World War I broke out in Europe. In 1914-16, living costs jumped 12 per cent. Figures are not available on wage increases at that period, but economists say that earnings lagged behind increasing costs.
Current higher earnings and wage increases, of course, have not reached all workers, and there are many persons with fixed incomes, receiving no more now than they did two years ago.
But in the manufacturing industries, especially in the durable goods establishments where so much of defense production is concentrated, workers have received a substantial margin of (Continued on Third Page)

MONEY BAN MAY END FILM PROBE

Lucas Says He Won't Approve Expenditures For Long Inquiry
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)—A dispute over how much a Senate committee may spend on an unauthorized investigation threatened tonight to put the brakes on the inquiry into charges of war propaganda and monopoly in the motion picture industry.
Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, who handles the Senate's own purse-string as chairman of the audit and control committee, said he would not approve any expenditures for the movie inquiry until 1 a.m. informed how long the inquiry is going to run and how much will be spent.
Furthermore, he said he might ask the Senate to limit to \$150 or \$250 the sum which may be spent on an investigation not approved by the Senate itself.
Such a Senate decision might abruptly halt the movie investigation since its costs for expenses of witnesses and keeping a record of the hearings, presumably have already passed \$250.
Technically, the interstate commerce subcommittee conducting the inquiry is merely considering a resolution.
(Continued on Third Page)

DUKE, DUCHESS PLAN VACATION

Washington And Windsor's Big Ranch In Canada On Itinerary
NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 20.—(P)—Traveling with three pet dogs and a retinue of aides, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will leave by plane Tuesday for their first vacation since they fled France 15 months ago ahead of the invading German army.
They will go by chartered Pan-American clipper to Miami—second time the duchess has been in the air—on the first leg of a six-weeks journey to Washington, Chicago, the duke's Canadian ranch, New York and Baltimore.
Plans all along the way will be featured by informally, even in customarily stiff and formal Washington, where the most exciting diversion on the schedule is a casual luncheon with President Roosevelt at the White House Thursday.
In Washington, the former King Edward VIII and his American-born duchess will be guests of the British embassy Thursday night. In Canada, they will stay at his 4,000-acre ranch near Pekisko, not far from Calgary, Alberta, for perhaps two weeks—the duke's first visit to his only remaining property since 1921.
In Miami and in New York, last seen by the duke in 1924, the Windsors are booked to stay in hotels. If they visit Baltimore, it will be a family affair under the duchess' kin in her old home town.
The Windsors have been in Nassau since August 1940, when the duke took the oath as colonial governor. During that time both have visited Florida twice, once for the duchess' dental operation in Miami and once for a week's business trip to Palm Beach. The duke slipped away an additional couple of hours in Miami during last January's air maneuvers.

41 TAKE FIRST TEST BY STATE

Those Having Best Grades Will Serve 6-Month Probationary Period
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20.—(P)—Forty-one young applicants today took a three-hour examination in the first competitive test for state jobs conducted by the new department of state civil service.
Willard E. Parker, state personnel director, said the number of applicants for four positions as personnel assistants reflected "the faith of the young people of Louisiana in the future of civil service in this state."
Pointing out that the positions would pay only \$100 monthly but offered an attractive future in public service administration, Parker said all the applicants had college education and had come for the examination from all sections of the state at their own expense.
Duties of the personnel assistants will involve helping with preparing classification and pay plans, preparing and administering examinations to job applicants when the new civil service law becomes fully operative, and generally helping with office management.
Twenty-one outnumbered men 23 to 18 among the applicants, all under 36 years of age and all residents of Louisiana, with the written tests constituting the basis of 70 per cent of the grading and evaluation of education and experience advantages the remaining 30 per cent.
Those having the best grades will serve in the positions for a six-month probationary period and those with the lower grades will be registered as eligibles for future appointments as vacancies occur. All applicants had been advised beforehand in a circular: "Do not ask anyone to write a letter."
(Continued on Third Page)

LANDIS REFUSES TO DELAY SERIES

Baseball Commissioner Turns Down Suggestion Of Jewish Group
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(P)—Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, ruled today that the world series would open October 1, as scheduled, and thus turned down a suggestion that the first game be postponed because it coincided with the Jewish holy day, Yom Kippur.
Landis made known his decision in response to a request by the New York city council that the series opener be set back to October 2, because of the observance of the Jewish holy day on October 1, when the New York Yankees will meet the National league pennant winner in the Yankee stadium.
In his letter to Joseph T. Sharkey, vice-chairman of the council, Landis set forth in part:
"How our honorable body got such a proposition into its head, especially at this time, is utterly beyond my comprehension. It is not good for the city. It is not good for the Jew. The date remains October 1."
Landis added that if there are any people of the Hebrew faith who will be compelled to miss not only the opening game but all of the games at the Yankee stadium because the tickets are sold in units of three, they may, not later than September 21, 1941, send the tickets by registered mail to the commissioner, in care of the National City Bank, New York.
"A check in reimbursement of the established price, including tax and also the entire cost of postage, will be promptly mailed to such persons," the letter concluded.

INJURIES FATAL TO LOCAL YOUTH

George Williams, 19, Dies As Result Of Truck Accident Near Spencer
Internal injuries received in a highway accident near Spencer, La., Thursday afternoon were fatal yesterday to George Williams, 19, who lived on the Millhaven road.
Driver of a local dairy truck, Williams is said to have lost control of the vehicle. Physicians at St. Francis sanitarium where Williams was taken believed pressure of the steering wheel against the youth's body caused the fatal injuries. He died at 3 a.m. Saturday.
Williams lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, who survive him. He leaves also two brothers and a sister.
Funeral arrangements to be in charge of the Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home were incomplete last night pending arrival of a brother, a United States marine, who last night left West Virginia for Monroe.

FAIRBANKS MAN HURT IN CRASH

Elston Cook In Serious Condition Here After Car Overturns Near Monroe
Elston Cook, 34, of Fairbanks, was in a serious condition at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic last night as the result of injuries received when an automobile he was driving overturned early Saturday morning just north of the Monroe city limits on the Sterling road, police reported.
Cook, physicians said, suffered a fractured skull and severe lacerations about the head. Richard LeBrun, 21, route 4, West Monroe, a passenger in Cook's car, was reported by attendants at the Monroe Charity hospital, where he was taken following the accident, to have received cuts and bruises.
Cook's car overturned about 2:45 a.m. Saturday, according to state police officers who investigated the accident, while traveling north at a high rate of speed about a quarter-mile north of the city limits on the Sterling road.
The car skidded on its top about 250 feet along the highway after overturning, state police said. The machine apparently went off the pavement onto the shoulder of the highway and overturned when Cook brought it back onto the pavement, officers said. The car, a Pontiac coach, was demolished.

2 FLIERS' BODIES WASHED ASHORE

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 20.—(P)—The bodies of two of a crew of three men whose plane crashed a short distance from shore near the light club at Virginia Beach on the night of August 11 were washed ashore between 12th and 15th streets this morning.
The bodies were identified as those of Second Lieutenant Adrian I. Williams, 22, of 504 West Robert street, Hammond, La., and Private Philip Wheeler, 19, R. F. D. 1, Lockport, La.
Both men were attached to the Third Observation squadron at Langley Field. Their plane crashed while executing a special observation mission in connection with a night problem at Fort Monroe.
The body of a third member of the plane's crew, Sergeant Allen McGehee, of 30 Free street, Birmingham, Ala., is still missing.
Both bodies were taken to Fort York and later to Langley Field. The plane in which the fliers crashed has not yet been located.

LAFAYETTE MAN TO HEAD HOTEL GROUP

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 20.—(P)—George Thomas of Lafayette was elected president of the Louisiana Hotel association at the closing business session here today. He succeeds L. H. Marionneau of Shreveport.
New Orleans was selected for the 1942 convention city.
Others elected were: Roy Heidelberg, first vice-president, Baton Rouge; George Dawson, second vice-president, New Orleans; Ray Cantrell, third vice-president, New Orleans; Coleman J. Hudson, fourth vice-president, Alexandria; Mrs. H. T. McClain, fifth vice-president, Lake Charles; E. C. Gibson, sixth vice-president, Monroe; Roland Bahon, secretary-treasurer, New Orleans; and Arthur S. McMeans, sergeant-at-arms, Bastrop.
Elected to the executive committee were: Marionneau, chairman; E. Lytle Aschaffenburg, New Orleans; Mrs. Emma Michie, Lake Charles; Leo Keenan, Monroe; A. F. Spatola, New Orleans; F. J. Thomas, New Orleans; and John O'Leary, New Orleans.

TAX BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)—With President Roosevelt's signature, the \$3,552,400,000 revenue bill became law today and the federal tax load mounted to record-breaking proportions.
The chief executive signed the legislation at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, where he had taken it for a study of its provisions. Both Senate and House approved it earlier this week and sent it to the White House.

Interpreting The War News: Winter Becomes Russia's Chief Hope

By Kirk L. Simpson
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)
The colossal battle in Russia enters another week under bleak omens for the Soviets and their British allies. Undoubtedly, Hitler's boxes of smashing Russian resistance utterly before winter comes and then turning his full might against Britain, have touched a new high.
The vast Nazi offensive has at least penetrated Kiev and is gravely threatening to overrun not only what little is left of the Ukraine but fan out around the sea of Azov toward Russia's vital Baku oil fields.
Censorship veils details of what is happening in the Ukraine, but it appears that Kharkov, great industrial center far south of Kiev, also may soon fall, or perhaps has already fallen. And it is but a good step for Germany's seven-league military boots from Kharkov down the Danets river to Rostov and the pipe lines that tap the Baku fields to feed the Soviet war machine.
Of even greater moment than the strictly military consequences of the German victories is the effect on Russian morale generally, both army and civilian. London experts estimate that Russia has both the manpower

THIRD ARMY TAKES 3,589 PRISONERS

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 20.—(P)—The Third Army today announced 3,589 prisoners, including 93 officers, captured during the five days of maneuvers ended yesterday.
The prisoners as a rule were held for 24 hours in a "model" prisoner-of-war camp located in a 10-acre swamp tract 20 miles from Lake Charles and then exchanged.
The camp accommodates 5,000 men.
The greatest number of prisoners taken in any one day was 1,768 on the last day of the maneuver problem when the Third Army declared it had the Second Army trapped. The Third Army also captured 305 motor vehicles.
Among the officers were four colonels—Charles F. Williams and Orlino Gibson of the chemical warfare section; James Anderson, 105th field artillery; and R. C. Brock of the 106th field artillery.

STANLEY SUPERCEDES KEMP IN TANGIPAHOA

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—(P)—Attorney General Eugene Stanley superseded District Attorney Bolivar E. Kemp, Jr., of Tangipahoa parish today in matters relating to suits brought by Sheriff Frank M. Edwards charged Jerome A. Hayes, supervisor of public funds, with conspiracy to destroy public records and with slander.
Robert H. Lee, special assistant to the attorney general in the Baton Rouge office, was ordered to report to Tangipahoa parish when a new grand jury is impaneled at Amite Monday. He was ordered to act as adviser to the grand jury in matters in which the state may have interest, and to see that a stenographer takes a testimony of all testimony offered.
The Edwards charges were filed last month against Hayes while the supervisor and his auditors sought to complete an audit of Edwards' office. The sheriff obtained a court injunction at Amite stopping the audit.
This week Stanley filed criminal embezzlement charges against Edwards, together with a civil suit seeking recovery of an alleged \$101,533.88 shortage in public funds.

STORM REPORTED NEARING YUCATAN

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—(P)—The weather bureau reported in a supplementary bulletin tonight that the tropical disturbance forming in the Gulf of Mexico for the last two days was approaching the northern coast of Yucatan.
The storm meanwhile brought strong winds over the middle and eastern Gulf of Mexico, in connection with an area of high pressure over the northwestern states, as another tropical disturbance moved northeastward in the Atlantic ocean.
The weather bureau bulletin said winds attending the gulf storm likely would reach gale force tonight on the north Yucatan coast.
Tropical disturbance moving southward or south-southeastward approaching northern coast of Yucatan. Northerly to westerly winds likely will reach gale force tonight on north Yucatan coast from Progress eastward to Yucatan channel with strong southerly winds reaching gale force over a point north of Yucatan channel. The strong winds prevailing over the middle and eastern Gulf of Mexico extend nearly to the northern coast in connection with the area of high pressure over the northern states combining with the tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico.

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mittee may spend on an unauthorized
investigation threatened tonight to put
the brakes on the inquiry into charges
of war propaganda and monopoly in
the motion picture industry.
Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois,
who handles the Senate's own purse-
strings as chairman of the audit and
control committee, said he would not
approve any expenditures for the
movie inquiry "until I am informed
how long this is going to run and how
much will be spent."

Furthermore, he said he might ask
the Senate to limit to \$150 or \$250
the sum which may be spent on an
investigation not approved by the
Senate itself.
Such a Senate decision might ab-
ruptly halt the movie investigation
since its costs for expenses of wit-
nesses and keeping a record of its
hearings presumably have already
passed \$250.

Technically, the interstate commerce
subcommittee conducting the inquiry
is merely considering a resolution,
(Continued on Third Page)

Reward For A Blind Heroine



"Lady," a blind and battered little brown dog, was awarded a gold cup
and two cases of dog food for saving the life of her mistress, Mrs. Dion
Dion (above), after bandits beat and gagged Mrs. Dion and robbed her of
\$46 in Detroit. The thugs wounded "Lady," too, but the dog wearily plodded
back and forth between her helpless mistress and a neighbor's home until
Mrs. Rachel de Rosa noticed her distress and went to Mrs. Dion's rescue.
The cup and food were given by the American Sportsman and Hunting Dog
Owners' association.

DUKE, DUCHESS PLAN VACATION

Washington And Windsor's Big
Ranch In Canada On
Itinerary

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 20.—(P)—
Traveling with three pet dogs and a
retinue of aides, the Duke and Duch-
ess of Windsor will leave by plane
Tuesday for their first vacation since
they fled France 15 months ago ahead
of the invading German army.
They will go by chartered Pan-
American clipper to Miami—second
time the duchess has been in the air
—on the first leg of a six weeks'
journey to Washington, Chicago, the
duke's Canadian ranch, New York and
Baltimore.

Plans all along the way will be
featuring informality, even in cus-
tomarily stiff and formal Washington,
where the most exciting
schedule is a casual luncheon with
President Roosevelt at the White
House Thursday.
In Washington, the former King Ed-
ward VIII and his American-born
duchess will be guests of the British
embassy Thursday night. In Canada,
they will stay at his 4,000-acre ranch
near Pekisko, not far from Calgary,
Alberta, for perhaps two weeks—the
duke's first visit to his only remain-
ing property since 1927.

In Miami and in New York, last
seen by the duke in 1924, the Windsors
are booked to stay in hotels. If they
visit Baltimore, it will be a family af-
fair among the duchess' kin in her
old home town.
The Windsors have been in Nassau
since August, 1940, when the duke
took the oath as colonial governor.
During that time both have visited
Florida twice, once for the duchess'
dental operation in Miami and once
for a week's business trip to Palm
Beach. The duke slipped away an
additional couple of hours in Miami
during last January's air maneuvers
(Continued on Third Page)

Interpreting The War News: Winter Becomes Russia's Chief Hope

By Kirke L. Simpson
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)
The colossal battle in Russia enters
another week under bleak omens for
the Soviets and their British allies.
Undoubtedly, Hitler's hopes of smash-
ing Russian resistance utterly before
winter comes and then turning his
full might against Britain, have
touched a new high.
The vast Nazi offensive has at least
penetrated Kiev and is gravely threat-
ening to overrun not only what little
is left of the Ukraine but far out
around the sea of Azov toward Rus-
sia's vital Black Sea fields.
There can be no question that the
prime essential is the continued will
of the Red army and the Russian peo-
ple to fight it out with Germany to
the bitter end. Without that, the bat-
tle is already lost and Britain and
the American supporter must give
themselves for a battle of reduced
fury in the Atlantic beginning this
winter and climaxed next spring and
summer.
The first essential for the conference
of the American, British, and
Russian must be assessment of the
effect of cumulative Red army dis-
asters on Russian morale.
It is obvious that if it is ebbing and
other essential resources still to
fight on, even if driven behind the
Donets-Don line in the south. The
stretches, however, that only by a flood
of British and American arms and
war machines can Red army equip-
ment losses be made good.
The British and Americans seemed
yesterday to have decided on that.
W. Averell Harriman, head of the
American delegation to the three-
power conference on Russian aid, told
reporters at London that "hundreds
of American planes and tanks" would
go to Russia and that the flow would
increase constantly.
There can be no question that the
prime essential is the continued will
of the Red army and the Russian peo-
ple to fight it out with Germany to
the bitter end. Without that, the bat-
tle is already lost and Britain and
the American supporter must give
themselves for a battle of reduced
fury in the Atlantic beginning this
winter and climaxed next spring and
summer.
The first essential for the conference
of the American, British, and
Russian must be assessment of the
effect of cumulative Red army dis-
asters on Russian morale.
It is obvious that if it is ebbing and
Moscow's power to rally its vast peo-
ple for war-to-the-death resistance is
waning, commitments to rush British-
American planes, tanks, guns or other
weapons to bolster faltering Russian
lines would be dangerous. But Rus-
sians in London yesterday insisted
that the loss of Kiev or even Moscow
and Leningrad would not mean de-
feat or collapse into their hands.
Dark as the portents appear for
Russia, winter heretofore has been a
never-failing and unbeaten ally to de-
feat invasion from the west. Over
much of the hundreds of miles com-
prising the German offensive front,
winter is not far away. Hitler is
racing ice and snow in his effort to
reach and take critical and possibly
decisive objectives like Rostov and its
pipe line.
As never before since Napoleon's
day, Russia must count supremely on
her winter ally now. The difference
between an early and a late winter,
between a severe and a relatively
mild winter could be the difference
between victory and complete defeat
for her. A winter as terrible as Na-
poleon faced still could destroy Hitler
as Napoleon was destroyed.

12 MORE FRENCH HOSTAGES SLAIN FOR 1 GERMAN

Nazis Exact Dozen Lives In
Ruthless Effort To End
Rebellion
LARGEST SINGLE NUMBER
SHOT; TOTAL REACHES 35
Paris Subjected To Stiff Pen-
alty As Early Curfew
Enforced

PARIS (By Associated Press)
German-occupied France, Sept.
20.—(P)—A dozen Frenchmen were
executed for a German firing squad today
in a 12-lives-for-one reprisal.
This mass execution of hostages was
a ratio increase in punishment of the
Paris population for acts against the
occupying force and was the occasion
for a warning that the reprisals would
be further stepped up in the event of
more attacks against German soldiers.
The 12 died in retaliation for an
attack in which one German non-
commissioned officer was killed early
last Tuesday. It was the largest num-
ber of hostages yet shot and raised
the total to 25.

The ratio which previously had
stood for reprisals was three hostages
executed for each German attacked.
None of the other Germans was killed,
however.
The executions were announced by
the German military commander of
occupied France, General Heinrich
von Stuepnagel, who in curt tones
warned that in case of further attacks
against the Germans "many more
hostages will be shot."
Today also saw Paris subjected to
the stiffest penalties yet imposed by
the German administration. Starting
tonight restaurants, cafes and movie
theaters must be closed on the dot at 8 p.m.
and the populace must be off the
streets from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m.
To this General von Stuepnagel
added a somber note in a proclama-
tion: "Observation of these orders will
be controlled by German patrols."
The grand total of persons executed
(Continued on Third Page)

LANDIS REFUSES TO DELAY SERIES

Baseball Commissioner Turns
Down Suggestion Of
Jewish Group

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(P)—Kenesaw
M. Landis, commissioner of baseball,
ruled today that the world series
would open October 1, as scheduled,
and thus turned down a suggestion
that the first game be postponed be-
cause it coincided with the Jewish
holy day, Yom Kippur.
Landis made known his decision in
response to a request by the New
York city council that the series
be set back to October 2 be-
cause of the observance of the Jewish
holy day on October 1, when the New
York Yankees will meet the National
league pennant winner in the Yankee
stadium.
In his letter to Joseph T. Sharkey,
vice-chairman of the council, Landis
set forth in part:
"How your honorable body got such
a proposition into its head, especially
at this time, is utterly beyond my
comprehension. It is not good for the
city. It is not good for the Jew.
The date remains October 1."
Landis added that if there are any
people of the Hebrew faith who will
be compelled to miss not only the
opening game but all of the games at
the Yankee stadium because the tick-
ets are sold in units of three, they
may, not later than September 27, 1941,
send the tickets by registered mail to
the commissioner, in care of the Na-
tional City Bank, New York.
"A check in reimbursement of the
established price, including tax and
also the entire cost of postage, will be
promptly mailed to such persons," the
letter concluded.

THIRD ARMY TAKES 3,589 PRISONERS

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 20.—(P)—
The Third Army today announced
3,589 prisoners, including 93 officers,
captured during the five days of
maneuvers ended yesterday.
The prisoners as a rule were held
for 24 hours in a "model" prisoner-
of-war camp located in a 12-acre
swamp tract 20 miles from Lake
Charles and then exchanged. The
camp accommodates 5,000 men.
The greatest number of prisoners
taken in any one day was 1,769 on
the last day of the maneuver problem
when the Third Army declared it had
the Second Army trapped. The Third
Army also captured 305 motor vehicles.
Among the officers were four
colonels—Charles F. Williams and
Odell Gibson of the chemical war-
fare section; James Andrews, 105th
field artillery and R. C. Brock of the
106th field artillery.

EXECUTIONS STIR EMOTION IN VICHY

VICHY, unoccupied France, Sept.
20.—(P)—The German execution of 12
French hostages in Paris today in re-
prisal for the killing of a single Ger-
man soldier has created a stir in
Vichy.
In the first comment on the execu-
tions authorized circles acknowledged
tonight that they had caused "lively
emotion" here in the provisional cap-
ital.
It was added that French public
opinion was "sadly hit" by the re-
prisal measures, even if it could not
approve of acts of violence against
German occupying troops.
The official French news agency
commented that "it must be remarked
that a high number of hostages was
shot in reprisal for this murder."

RABBI HEINBERG SUCCUMBS HERE

Scholar, Religious Leader, Ex-
pires Suddenly In Local
Hospital

Dr. Israel Heinberg, 83, prominent
for a quarter of a century in Jewish
ecclesiastical circles, and a scholar
possessed of outstanding achievements
as historian and linguist, died after
a brief illness in a Monroe hospital
on Saturday.
The funeral will be held at Temple
B'Nai Israel, this afternoon at 2
o'clock. Interment will be made in
the family plot in the Jewish cem-
tery.

Pallbearers will be C. M. Strauss,
Bernard Levi, Clarence Marx, Melvin
Harrison, L. J. Hart, Joe E. Marx,
Edgar Florsheim, Henry Hase, Abe
Dreyer and Sidney Schmalinski.
Dr. Heinberg was born in 1858 in
Padberg, Germany, and attended
school there from his sixth to his
ninth year. From there he went to
O. orf to school until he was 13.
Returning home, he was instructed
by a tutor until he was 15. At that
early age he entered the Marx Hain-
dorf Jewish seminary at Munster,
graduating from that institution four
years later. He then took a university
course of four years in Bonn univer-
sity on the Rhine. He was a classmate
and graduated with the late Kaiser
Wilhelm of Germany.

His first work was in Kahn's Inter-
national institute for boys in Brussels,
Belgium, where he was headmaster
for two years. He then went to Lon-
don, where he remained five years
and served as private tutor to a num-
ber of prominent students, among
them being Sir Herbert Samuel. He
(Continued on Third Page)

INJURIES FATAL TO LOCAL YOUTH

George Williams, 19, Dies As
Result Of Truck Accident
Near Spencer

Internal injuries received in a high-
way accident near Spencer, La.,
Thursday afternoon were fatal yester-
day to George Williams, 19, who lived
on the Millhaven road.
Driver of a local dairy truck,
Williams is said to have lost control
of the vehicle. Physicians at St.
Francis sanitarium where Williams
was taken believed pressure of the
steering wheel against the youth's
body caused the fatal injuries. He died
at 3 a.m. Saturday.
Williams lived with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. Y. Williams, who survive
him. He leaves also two brothers and
a sister.

Funeral arrangements to be in
charge of the Davis-Lawhead Funeral
Home. Services were incomplete last
night pending arrival of a brother, a United
States marine, who last night left
West Virginia for Monroe.

STANLEY SUPERCEDES KEMP IN TANGIPAHOA

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—(P)—At-
torney General Eugene Stanley super-
seded District Attorney Bolivar E.
Kemp, Jr., of Tangipahoa parish today
in matters relating to suits brought by
Sheriff Frank M. Edwards charging
Jerome A. Hayes, supervisor of public
lands, with conspiracy to destroy pub-
lic records and with slander.
Robert H. Lee, special assistant to
the attorney general in the Baton
Rouge office, was ordered to report
to Tangipahoa parish when a new
grand jury is empaneled at Amite
Monday. He was ordered to act as
adviser to the grand jury in matters
and to see that a stenographer takes a
testimony of all testimony offered.
The Edwards charges were filed last
month against Hayes while the super-
visor and his auditors sought to com-
plete an audit of Edwards' office. The
sheriff obtained a court injunction at
Amite stopping the audit.
This week Stanley filed criminal
embezzlement charges against Ed-
wards, together with a civil suit seek-
ing recovery of an alleged \$101,533.88
shortage in public funds.

GERMANS CLAIM KIEV ENTIRELY IN THEIR HANDS

Cite 'Perfect Example Of
Blitzkrieg Technique' In
Taking City

MOSCOW STATES FIGHTING IS PARTICULARLY FIERCE

Report Indicates Battle May
Still Rage For Part
Of Town

(By Associated Press)
A perfect example of the blitzkrieg
technique, implemented with virtual-
ly every weapon in the Nazi arms
chest, has delivered Kiev completely
into German hands, Berlin dispatches
declared last night even as the Rus-
sians told of stern life-or-death strug-
gles in the old city's suburbs, and the
United States and Britain hastened
their program of aid for the sore-
pressed Soviets.

The Russian position in the Ukraine
evidently was a desperate one, al-
though the official Soviet army paper
Red Star said the Germans had lost
10 divisions—up to 150,000 men—in as-
saulting Kiev, and a high source in
London expressed doubt that the Nazi
drive generally was doing as well as
claimed in Berlin.

Moscow announced officially early
today that heavy fighting raged up
and down the entire front and that it
was "particularly fierce" at Kiev.
This indicated the Russians might
still be holding at least a part of the
Ukrainian capital against the unend-
ing assaults of a quarter million fresh
troops reported hurled into the strug-
gle by Adolf Hitler.

The Russians reported success in a
naval clash, the sinking of a big Ger-
man transport in the far northern
waters of the Barents sea.
Reports reached London that a state
of emergency had been declared in
Bulgaria and the diplomatic corres-
pondent of the Sunday Dispatch re-
spondent of the Sunday Dispatch re-
(Continued on Third Page)

FAIRBANKS MAN HURT IN CRASH

Elston Cook In Serious Condi-
tion Here After Car Over-
turns Near Monroe

Elston Cook, 34, of Fairbanks, was
in a serious condition at the Vaughn-
Wright-Bendel clinic last night as the
result of injuries received when an
automobile he was driving overturned
early Saturday morning just north
of the Monroe city limits on the Ster-
lington road, physicians reported.
Cook, physicians said, suffered a
fractured skull and severe lacerations
about the head. Richard LeBrun, 21,
route 4, West Monroe, a passenger in
Cook's car, was reported by attendants
at the Monroe Charity hospital, where
he was taken following the accident,
to have received cuts and bruises.
Cook's car overturned about 2:45
a.m. Saturday, according to state po-
lice officers who investigated the ac-
cident, while traveling north at a
high rate of speed about a quarter-
mile north of the city limits on the
Sterlington road.
The car skidded on its top about
250 feet along the highway after over-
turning, state police said. The machine
apparently went off the pavement
and overturned when Cook brought it
back onto the pavement, officers said.
The car, a Pontiac coach, was de-
molished.

STORM REPORTED NEARING YUCATAN

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—(P)—The
weather bureau reported in a sup-
plementary bulletin tonight that the
tropical disturbance forming in the
Gulf of Mexico for the last three days
was approaching the northern coast
of Yucatan.

The storm meanwhile brought strong
winds over the middle and eastern
Gulf of Mexico, in connection with
an area of high pressure over the
northwestern states as another tropical
disturbance moved northeastward in
the Atlantic ocean.

The weather bureau bulletin said
winds attending the gulf storm likely
would reach gale force tonight on the
north Yucatan coast.
The bulletin said:
"Tropical disturbance moving south-
ward or south-southwestward ap-
proaching northern coast of Yucatan.
Northerly to westerly winds likely
will reach gale force tonight on north
Yucatan coast from Progresso eastward
to Yucatan channel with strong south-
erly winds reaching gale force. The
point north of Yucatan channel, the
strong winds prevailing over the mid-
dle and eastern Gulf of Mexico ex-
tended nearly to the northern coast
in connection with the area of high
pressure over the northeastern states com-
bining with the tropical disturbance
in the Gulf of Mexico."

THOSE SUSPENDED BARRED AT TECH

Colleges Won't Accept Students 'In Bad' In Other Colleges

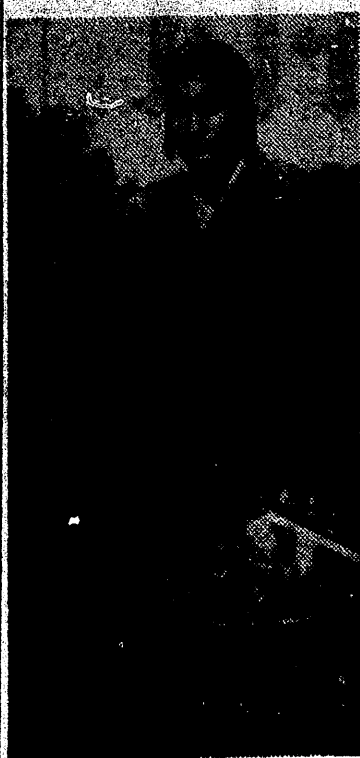
BOSTON, La., Sept. 20.—(Special)—Louisiana Tech officials have called attention to the fact that the college here will not accept students transferring from any other college if such students are under suspension from any other institution. Such suspended students, however, will be admitted to Tech at such time as they would be accepted again by the college which suspended them, it was pointed out.

The state board of education some time ago ruled that students expelled from one college under its control could not be accepted by another college under its control until the suspension restriction is removed. Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, Tech president, stated, "We at Tech, to be consistent with that ruling, have made it apply to suspended students from any college or university—not merely the colleges under control of the state board of education. We will continue to observe that policy until required to do otherwise."

The college here has received several applications from students suspended from institutions in Louisiana and other states but such students have been advised of the new regulation prohibiting their entrance at Tech until the suspension is lifted, it was stated.

Mrs. Ruby B. Pearce, registrar, urges all students entering Tech for the first time on October 2 to have transcripts of the high school credits submitted to the registrar's office not later than Saturday, September 21.

VISITS HOME



P. F. C. Alex Donivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Donivan, of Monroe, is participating in the Louisiana war games with the Second armored division which has headquarters in Fort Benning, Ga. He enlisted in the army, August 2, 1940, at the local recruiting station, and is now senior motorcycle rider for Company A, 17th engineers. He was recently granted a three-day pass while on maneuvers for the purpose of visiting his family here.

LIFE SAVER

While walking on a six-inch girder, 30 feet above the ground, E. R. Davis, rivet heater of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was struck by the falling body of a water boy, Stanley Ritzle. Davis maintained his balance and carried the boy to safety.

NOTICE

We are moving from Peach and Jackson to our new location 203 Peach Street, 1/2 Block off Jackson.

MRS. J. W. TAYLOR

SOLDIER CENTER PROVES POPULAR

West Monroe Place Open 24 Hours Daily; Men Are Appreciative

The West Monroe U. S. O. center is doing a notable work in the entertainment of soldiers camped in this area. Each night the center, located at 209 Trenton street, is filled to capacity with soldiers and young women, the latter serving as hostesses. Various table games, songs and dances are enjoyed by all and the finale each night is the serving of refreshments.

With the aid of the West Monroe police department and the military police, the center is open 24 hours a day, which gives the soldiers access to sleeping quarters at all times. Soldiers who have been at the center and then have been assigned elsewhere, are daily writing cards to the center and to their families expressing their deep appreciation.

As one put it: "A civilian doesn't know the life of these boys until he sees with his own eyes. He sees them in the woods and on dusty roads undergoing training to protect you and me in times of stress. These boys deserve to have all possible comforts for they have earned them."

BLIND CAT TRAINED TO DO MANY TRICKS

Mrs. John McKinley, of Swartz, is proud of a pet blind cat which today is having a birthday, having reached the age of five months. It was born without eyeballs but otherwise is a well developed specimen of feline. It is trained to do many tricks and is a general pet of the family.

Mrs. McKinley invites any who are interested to call and see the unusual "laddy."

The Roman emperor, Maximus, was nearly nine feet tall.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains? History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 35c box of Udo's for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udo's Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

COMPOSERS WORK HERE ON REVUE



Hard at work here in the Methodist church annex last week on a musical revue to open in November at the Chicago Civic Opera house were Corporal Carlyle Rees, standing, and Private Carl Lundstrom, both of the 33rd (Illinois) division temporarily quartered at Winnfield. The two-act revue will be centered around the life of a soldier. Corporal Rees is a dramatic actor, and Lundstrom, a concert violin recitalist. Both lived in Chicago before they entered the service.

Recitalist, Actor Write Lyrics Here For Revue

Two Performers Now In Army
Work On Show To Open At
Chicago Opera House

Two famous sons of Illinois, one a concert violin recitalist, and the other a dramatic actor—now in the service of Uncle Sam—were here last week working on a musical revue to boost

morale of the soldiers. The show is scheduled to open in Chicago. The dramatic actor, 23-year-old Corporal Carlyle Rees, and the concert recitalist, Private Carl Lundstrom, 35, used the Methodist church annex on Wood street for more than a week, and before they left Thursday had written several numbers.

Private Lundstrom pounds out the music and Corporal Rees writes the lyrics. The revue will be centered around army life of the soldier. Members of the 33rd (Illinois) division temporarily quartered at Winnfield in connection with the war games, they were assigned recently to write a musical show by Major Henry Szymanski, 33rd division morale officer.

Before Corporal Rees was called into service he acted in many theaters in Illinois. He was in four road companies and two summer theaters, including the Woodstock Summer theater, Woodstock, Ill., where Orson Welles has worked. Rees worked with Actor Welles in a Julius Caesar production in Chicago.

He has performed on the stage in New York and Hollywood, and two years ago was instructor in dramatics at DePaul university, Chicago. When asked what types he usually portrayed on the stage, Rees smilingly said, "Anything from an idiot to the romantic lead."

A native of Mt. Morris, Ill., Rees has lived in Chicago since he was a child. A member of the former Illinois national guard, Corporal Rees has been six months in the army.

A violinist by profession, Private Lundstrom, who was born in Oregon, Ill., and later moved to Chicago, has written three musical shows in collaboration with others. One was produced by the Mendelssohn Musical club of Rothford, Ill. At one time he was with the Chicago Civic Symphony orchestra.

Lundstrom gave his last recital in the 1939-40 season when he began to apply his artistic ability to the writing of classical and popular songs.

Although both acquired notoriety in their public performances, neither knew each other until they were stationed in the same company, same barracks, and same floor at Camp Forrest, headquarters of the 33rd.

While in Monroe they completed five songs. They said they would need 12 for the revue. The opening chorus will sing "Our Day," a lyric on the highlights of a soldier's day. It goes:

"Our day is a bit like her day
That certain lady has a way of
Entertaining you with 'My Day.'"

So here is
Our day of army life in skit and song
and swing

Lundstrom wrote "LaVerne," a love song to be used in the show, to his fiancée, and Rees the lyrics. On the stage Lundstrom will make love to Rees, who plays the part of LaVerne. An enchanting number to be done with full chorus is "America Goes Savage," which is based on the rhythm of the Indian war dance. In it America reverts to savagery to protect the country's peace and freedom: "We pushed the savage out before we live in peace."

But that's no more
America goes savage!
We had a land where freedom rang
Dictators all don't give a hang
America goes savage!"

The soldier bemoans the absence from his sweetheart in "AWOL From Love":
"The army handed me K. P. and also
C. Q. too
For being away just for a day,
What about a year from you?"

In "Immortal," a love song just completed, Lundstrom will play the violin, and Rees will speak the words. The "33rd Marching Song," written at Camp Forrest, will also be used in the revue, which will have a cast of 100 soldiers of the 33rd.

The show to be directed by Rees and Lundstrom is scheduled to open Thanksgiving day, November 20, at the Chicago Civic Opera house and later will be presented throughout Illinois.

The hard part about writing a show, the composers said, "is getting the numbers down and arranging them in form."

The two soldiers were ordered sud-

AGENCIES GROUP HAS LUNCHEON

Community Chest Plans For
Coming Year Are
Considered

The monthly meeting of the Council of Social agencies, held in the First Methodist Church annex, Friday noon, was well attended and the principal address was delivered by M. S. Biedenharn, president of the Twin City Community Chest.

A. N. Robinson, vice-chairman of the president, R. C. Stokes, was unable to attend.

Mr. Biedenharn said that W. W. Kellogg, chest campaign director, will see that the money required for the coming year is obtained through careful solicitation.

Short talks were made by L. G. Hughes, district welfare director, and by Kurt Theis, Monroe welfare director. Mr. Theis showed why the

denly to leave here Thursday, and although they may be participating in the maneuvers, they're probably thinking about the army in "skit and song and swing," and itching to get back to work—on the revue.

Community Chest is required to supplement the needs of the community in which there are already state and national welfare groups. He showed that the chest's activities in no way overlap those of other groups, but rather supplement the other organizations.

The following financial report of the Twin City Community Chest 1940-1941 was rendered, showing disbursements:

Boy Scouts	\$ 3,391
Crippled Children	1,500
Colored Community Welfare	500
Monroe Maternity Clinic	1,912
Salvation Army	5,000
Social Service Exchange	1,200
P.-T. A. Council	2,995
West Monroe Welfare	306
Y. W. C. A.	2,600
Camp Fire Girls	1,249
Community Chest	2,618
Campaign expense	382
Total	\$23,649

Guests present at the meeting were M. S. Biedenharn, president of the Twin City Community Chest; Dr. L. Peters, Kiwanis club member; Harold Mouk, Exchange club member; Mr. McGuire, surplus commodity administrator; Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, Francis auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. C. Modes; Mrs. Louise Javard.

Mrs. Navard presented the club w a social service directory of Ouachita parish, recently prepared.

Mr. Hughes announced that the program committee of the surplus commodity administration will meet to discuss the furnishing of school lunches at Hotel Frances, Tuesday 7 p.m.

"DOC WEST"

Better Known As

"Wrestlin' Doc"

Invites You to Visit Him at His

Cities Service Station

Complete Line of

Cities Service Products

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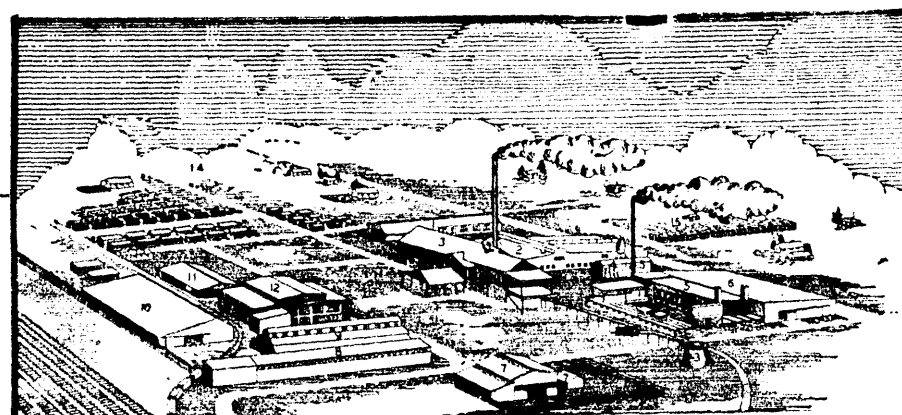
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THOSE SUSPENDED BARRED AT TECH

College Won't Accept Students 'In Bad' In Other Colleges

RUSTON, La., Sept. 20.—(Special)—Louisiana Tech officials have called attention to the fact that the college here will not accept students transferring from any other college if such students are under suspension from any other institution. Such suspended students, however, will be admitted to Tech at such time as they would be accepted again by the college which suspended them, it was pointed out.

"The state board of education some time ago ruled that students expelled from one college under its control could not be accepted by another college under its control until the suspension restriction is removed," Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, Tech president, stated. "We at Tech, to be consistent with that ruling, have made it apply to suspended students from any college or university—not merely the colleges under control of the state board of education. We will continue to observe that policy until required to do otherwise."

The college here has received several applications from students suspended from institutions in Louisiana and other states but such students have been advised of the new regulation prohibiting their entrance at Tech until the suspension is lifted, it was stated.

Mrs. Ruby B. Pearce, registrar, urges all students entering Tech for the first time on October 2 to have transcripts of the high school credits submitted to the registrar's office not later than Saturday, September 27.

VISITS HOME



P. F. C. Alex Donivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Donivan, of Monroe, is participating in the Louisiana war games with the headquarters in Fort Benning, Ga. He enlisted in the army, August 2, 1940, at the local recruiting station, and is now senior motorcycle rider for Company A, 17th engineers. He was recently granted a three-day pass while on maneuvers for the purpose of visiting his family here.

LIFE SAVER

While walking on a six-inch girder, 90 feet above the ground, E. R. Davis, rivet heater of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was struck by the falling body of a water boy, Stanley Ritzke. Davis maintained his balance and carried the boy to safety.

SOLDIER CENTER PROVES POPULAR

West Monroe Place Open 24 Hours Daily; Men Are Appreciative

The West Monroe U. S. O. center is doing a notable work in the entertainment of soldiers camped in this area. Each night the center, located at 209 Trenton street, is filled to capacity with soldiers and young women, the latter serving as hostesses. Various table games, songs and dances are enjoyed by all and the finale each night is the serving of refreshments.

With the aid of the West Monroe police department and the military police, the center is open 24 hours a day, which gives the soldiers access to sleeping quarters at all times. Soldiers who have been at the center and then have been assigned elsewhere, are daily writing cards to the center and to their families expressing their deep appreciation.

As one put it: "A civilian doesn't know the life of these boys until he sees with his own eyes. He sees them in the woods and on dusty roads undergoing training to protect you and me in times of stress. These boys deserve to have all possible comforts for they have earned them."

BLIND CAT TRAINED TO DO MANY TRICKS

Mrs. John McKinley, of Swartz, is proud of a pet blind cat which today is having a birthday, having reached the age of five months.

It was born without eyeballs but otherwise is a well developed specimen of feline. It is trained to do many tricks and is a general pet of the family.

Mrs. McKinley invites any who are interested to call and see the unusual "tabby."

The Roman emperor, Maximus, was nearly nine feet tall.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Uda for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Uda Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—Adt.

COMPOSERS WORK HERE ON REVUE



Hard at work here in the Methodist church annex last week on a musical revue to open in November at the Chicago Civic Opera house were Corporal Carl Lundstrom, standing, and Private Carl Lundstrom, both of the 33rd (Illinois) division temporarily quartered at Winnfield. The two-act 33rd (Illinois) division musical revue will be centered around the life of a soldier. Corporal Lundstrom, a dramatic actor, and Lundstrom, a concert violin recitalist. Both lived in Chicago before they entered the service.

Recitalist, Actor Write Lyrics Here For Revue

Two Performers Now In Army Work On Show To Open At Chicago Opera House

Two famous sons of Illinois, one a concert violin recitalist, and the other a dramatic actor—now in the service of Uncle Sam—were here last week working on a musical revue to boost morale of the soldiers. The show is scheduled to open in Chicago.

The dramatic actor, 23-year-old Corporal Carl Lundstrom, and the concert recitalist, Private Carl Lundstrom, 35, used the Methodist church annex on Wood street for more than a week, and before they left Thursday had written several numbers.

Private Lundstrom pounds out the music and Corporal Lundstrom writes the lyrics. The revue will be centered around army life of the soldier.

Members of the 33rd (Illinois) division temporarily quartered at Winnfield in connection with the war games, they were assigned recently to write a musical show by Major Henry Szymanski, 33rd division morale officer.

Before Corporal Lundstrom was called into service he acted in many theaters in Illinois. He was in four road companies and two summer theaters, including the Woodstock Summer theater, Woodstock, Ill., where Orson Welles has worked. Rees worked with Actor Welles in a Julius Caesar production in Chicago.

He has performed on the stage in New York and Hollywood, and two years ago was instructor in dramatics at DePaul university, Chicago. When asked what types he usually portrayed on the stage, Rees smilingly said, "Anything from an idiot to the romantic lead."

A native of Mt. Morris, Ill., Rees has lived in Chicago since he was a child. A member of the former Illinois national guard, Corporal Rees has been six months in the army.

A violinist by profession, Private Lundstrom, who was born in Oregon, Ill., and later moved to Chicago, has written three musical shows in collaboration with others. One was produced by the Mendelssohn Musical club of Rothford, Ill. At one time he was with the Chicago Civic Symphony orchestra.

Lundstrom gave his last recital in the 1939-40 season when he began to apply his artistic ability to the writing of classical and popular songs.

Although both acquired notoriety in their public performances, neither knew each other until they were stationed in the same company, same barracks, and same floor at Camp Forrest, headquarters of the 33rd.

While in Monroe they completed five songs. They said they would need 12 for the revue. The opening chorus will sing "Our Day," a lyric on the highlights of a soldier's day. It goes:

"Our day is a bit like her day
That certain lady has a way of
entertaining you with 'My Day.'"
So here is
Our day of army life in skit and song
and swing . . .

Lundstrom wrote "LaVerne," a love song to be used in the show, to his fiancée, and Rees the lyrics. On the stage Lundstrom will make love to Rees, who plays the part of LaVerne.

An enchanting number to be done with full chorus is "America Goes Savage," which is based on the rhythm of the Indian war dance. In it America reverts to savagery to protect the country's peace and freedom: "We pushed the savage out before to live in peace."

But that's no more
America goes savage!
We had a land where freedom rang
Dictators all don't give a hang
America goes savage!"

The soldier bemoans the absence from his sweetheart in "AWOL From Love":

"The army handed me K. P. and also
C. Q. too
For being away just for a day,
What about a year from you?"

In "Immortal," a love song just completed, Lundstrom will play the violin, and Rees will speak the words. The "33rd Marching Song," written at Camp Forrest, will also be used in the revue which will have a cast of 100 soldiers of the 33rd.

The show to be directed by Rees and Lundstrom is scheduled to open Thanksgiving day, November 20, at the Chicago Civic Opera house and later will be presented throughout Illinois.

"The hard part about writing a show," the composers said, "is getting the numbers down and arranging them in form."

The two soldiers were ordered sud-

AGENCIES GROUP HAS LUNCHEON

Community Chest Plans For Coming Year Are Considered

The monthly meeting of the Council of Social agencies, held in the First Methodist Church annex, Friday noon, was well attended and the principal address was delivered by M. S. Biedenbarn, president of the Twin City Community Chest.

A. N. Robinson, vice-chairman of the agencies group, presided as the president, R. C. Stokes, was unable to attend.

Mr. Biedenbarn said that W. W. Kellogg, chest campaign director, will see that the money required for the coming year is obtained through careful solicitation.

Short talks were made by L. G. Hughes, district welfare director, and by Kurt Theis, Monroe welfare director. Mr. Theis showed why the

denly to leave here Thursday, and although they may be participating in the maneuvers, they're probably thinking about the army in "skit and song and swing," and itching to get back to work—on the revue.

Community Chest is required to supplement the needs of the community in which there are already state or national welfare groups. He showed that the chest's activities in no way overlap those of other groups, but rather supplement the other organizations.

The following financial report of the Twin City Community Chest 1940-1941 was rendered, showing disbursements:

Boy Scouts	\$ 3,391
Crippled Children	1,500
Colored Community Welfare	500
Monroe Community Clinic	1,912
Salvation Army	5,000
Social Service Exchange	1,200
P.-T. A. Council	2,995
West Monroe Welfare	300
Y. W. C. A.	2,600
Camp Fire Girls	1,249
Community Chest	2,618
Campaign expense	382

Total

\$23,649
Guests present at the meeting were M. S. Biedenbarn, president of the Twin City Community Chest; Dr. L. Peters, Kiwanis club member; Harold M. McKee, exchange club member; Mr. McKee, surplus commodity administrator; Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, Francis auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. C. Modes; Mrs. Louise Javard.

Mrs. Navard presented the club with a social service directory of Ouachita parish, recently prepared.

Mr. Hughes announced that the program committee of the surplus commodity administration will meet to discuss the furnishing of school lunches at Hotel Frances, Tuesday 7 p.m.

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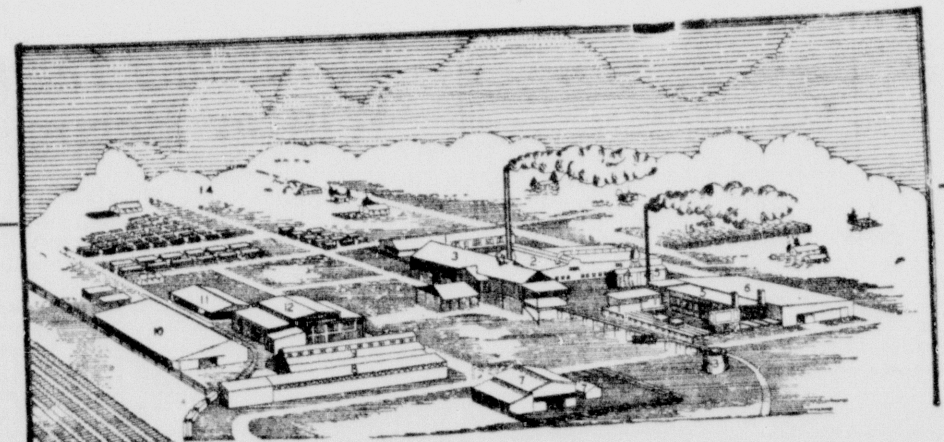
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GERMANS CLAIM KIEV CAPTURED

(Continued from First Page)

ported that King Boris had decided to take the Balkan kingdom into the war on the side of the axis.

The state of emergency was linked with a Bulgarian charge that a number of Russian parachutists had landed in Bulgaria and been arrested after fighting with troops and police.

The exact situation at Kiev was not altogether clear. Adolf Hitler's headquarters reported that the Russian officers had fled from the Kiev citadel and that the garrison capitulated, with German troops pouring into the city not on the heels of the fugitives. This implied without definitely stating that the entire city had fallen.

Unofficial German accounts from the front, however, said all the city of 850,000 population was taken by the combined and terrible force of flame-throwers, dive-bombers, tanks and charging infantrymen who hurled showers of grenades before them.

It was a smoothly-working combination of the Russian and German forces in the broad plan for the conquest of the remainder of the rich fields and factories of all the Ukraine, these dispatches stated.

The house-to-house cleanup quickly ended all resistance so that the Russians had small chance to evacuate the city in furtherance of their "scorched earth" policy, the Germans said.

The Russian communiques made no admissions, though fighting was said to be heaviest in Kiev. The Moscow radio told of deadly struggles in the northern suburbs and Red Star said the Soviet forces were determined to make the Germans pay the highest possible price in blood for the third largest of Russia's cities.

All Russian accounts suggested that the struggle for Kiev might continue, at least in the immediate neighborhood, for several days to come.

A qualified London source acknowledged that the German drive had made the Russian position in the Ukraine more precarious than ever.

They would be in a position to the door to United States and British supplies coming via Iran, he said.

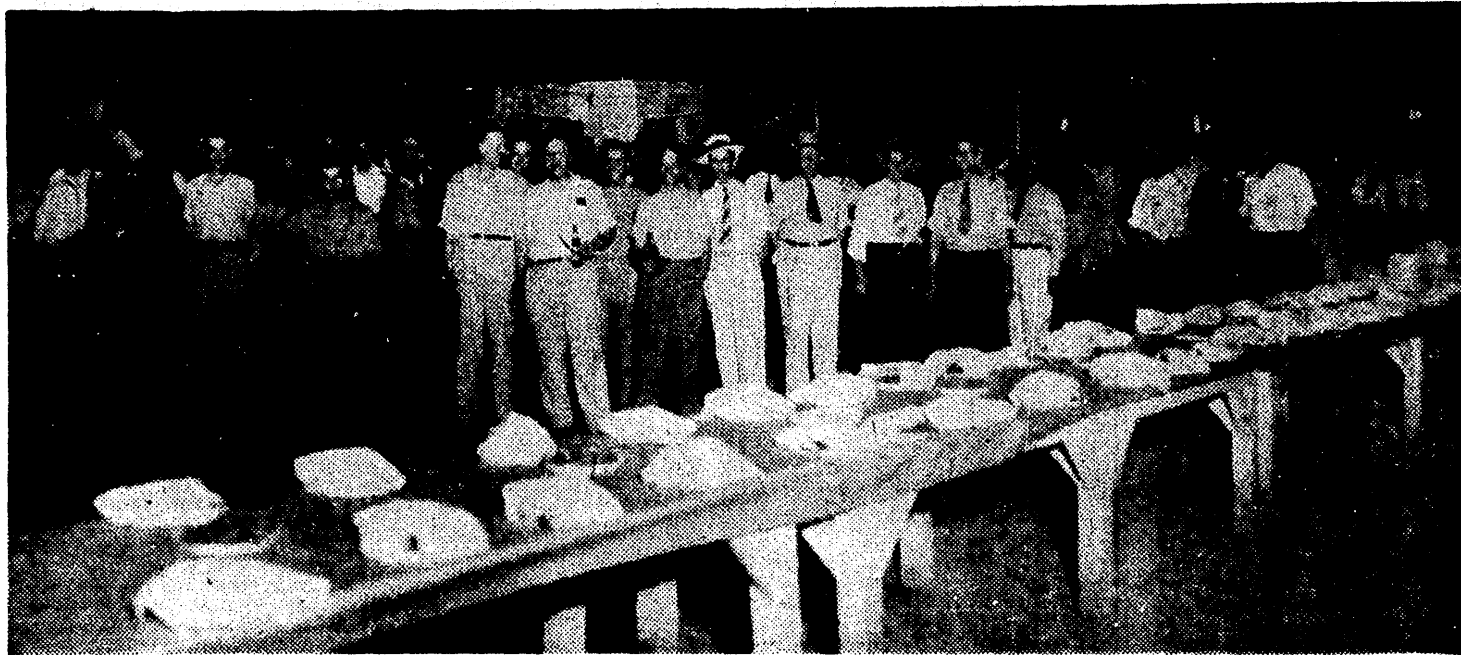
W. Averell Harriman, chief of the American mission to Russia, said in London that his mission and the British already had agreed on immediate material aid to Russia to be limited only by the transportation problem.

He prepared to hasten on to Moscow to join the head of the British mission, Lord Beaverbrook.

The British people have a much better realization of the gravity of the Russian situation than do the people of America," Harriman declared, intimating that he shared the increasing British concern.

The British have been stressing repeatedly their belief that supplies must get to Russia quickly if Hitler

FIRE DEPARTMENT'S ANNUAL BARBECUE IS BIG SUCCESS



The annual barbecue sponsored by the Monroe fire department's pension fund at the Bernstein place was a huge success, judging by the above scene. Hundreds attended the affair. The barbecue supper, part of which is shown in the foreground, was placed on long rows of tables and provided an ample meal for everyone.

is to be prevented from achieving another step in his one-at-a-time disposal of enemies.

The Russians still are fighting magnificently, a neutral military man said in London, but their danger is in the German superiority in equipment.

Russian sources in London, however, said even the loss of Leningrad or of Moscow itself would not end the war. Russia will keep right on fighting with no thought of defeat even if Hitler's legions drive to the eastern wastes of Siberia, they said.

This same sort of determination was voiced in front-line dispatches from Leningrad.

"No step in retreat," was the motto of the soldiers and civilian army defending that city of 3,080,000. They recalled that as St. Petersburg, as Petrograd or as Leningrad, the city that Peter the Great built had never felt the tread of a conquering foe and that it would not.

The Germans had little to say about Leningrad, or about any of the front except the Kiev and Ukraine drive.

They did say they had taken the islands of Vornai and Muhu preparatory to assaulting the Russian naval base on the island of Oesel, off Estonia.

The Russians said that before Odesa, besieged Black sea port, 11 German planes were destroyed by pilots of the Soviet fleet.

Although the battle of Russia, in all its grim and horrible phases thus took top play over all war news, the rumble of popular discontent and the battle of musketry in the hands of German firing squads continued in conquered France.

The German occupation authorities announced they had executed another 12 hostages in revenge for the slaying of a German non-commissioned officer in Paris. The total of such executions thus was raised to 25.

Paris lay dark and gloomy last night under a three-day 9 p.m. curfew, rigidly enforced by German patrols that paced the one-way boulevards and clumped over the cobblestone alleys.

On the western front, strictly an aerial one, the British R. A. F. continued its regular smashers at German territory. Swarms of bombers raided occupied France during the afternoon; at least four German ships were reported set afire off the Dutch coast,

and at least 15 German planes were destroyed, the British said.

London acknowledged losing 10 planes, but the German high command in a special communique broadcast to the nation with fanfare set the British losses at 38 planes during the day in fierce fights along the English channel coast. The Germans said they lost only two themselves.

The British said they set big fires in Stettin, Germany's chief Baltic port, in a Friday night raid.

In Africa, the R. A. F. reported extensive attacks on axis ports and shipping. The Italians admitted two Italian troop transports were lost in British air raids off Libya, but that nobody was killed.

The long-term war between Japan and China flared anew, too. The Chinese admitted that the Japanese had scored some successes in a drive by 30,000 troops in north Hunan province, landing forces on the southeast-

ern tip of Tungting lake, 60 miles north of Changsha, and making progress west of the Canton-Hankow railway against stubborn Chinese resistance.

The Japanese said their drive had paved the way for encirclement of 20,000 of Chiang Kai Shek's Chinese troops. The Chinese said they were not sure whether the Japanese were merely after the rich Hunan rice crop or were trying to take Changsha, scene of one of the biggest Japanese defeats of the war in 1939.

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FIREMEN'S MEET TO OPEN TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

Shreveport, at 10:10 a. m. Wednesday will follow registration at 9 a. m. Others speakers and their topics scheduled Wednesday morning are Edward Wright, Houma, "Municipalities' Responsibilities in Going to and from Fires"; Walter K. Grant, municipal engineer, Louisiana Rating and Fire Prevention bureau, New Orleans, "A Review of the Hose Thread Situation in Louisiana and Its Relation to Better Mutual Aid"; Dr. Andrew Triche, state supervisor of trade and industrial education, Baton Rouge, addresses.

In the afternoon those who are scheduled to address the group are the state fire marshal, Major L. A. Newsom, assistant department of safety, Baton Rouge, "What the Fire Department Can Expect from the State Police"; a round table discussion at 2:40-3:30 p. m. will follow. Sherwood Brockwell, North Carolina state fire marshal, will give the address.

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he said, would force any Senate committee to win express Senate approval before spending more on an inquiry or hearing.

Nicholas Schenck, president of Lowry's, Inc., is to testify about the financial background of the film industry at Tuesday's session of Clark's committee.

41 TAKE FIRST TEST BY STATE

(Continued from First Page)

in your behalf or make any effort to obtain an appointment to this position for you. Any such activities will be disregarded.

Aiding Parker in administering the examinations were Grady Dunham, assistant state personnel director, and Dr. Charles S. Hyneman of the Louisiana State university bureau of governmental research.

Water power plants of the United States with 100 horsepower or more have a total installed capacity of 16,500,000 horsepower.

The word "trunk" is believed to have come from the hope chest of the cave man, hollowed out tree trunk.

RABBI HEINBERG SUCCUMBS HERE

(Continued from First Page)

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In 1886 he came to American and for a year was established in a charge at Pensacola, Fla. A year later he became rabbi at Alexandria, La. In the late eighties, he came to Monroe to become local rabbi. The city had but 3,000 people and he often liked to describe the town as he found it.

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As time passed this modest little brick church was too small and the handsome structure at Jackson and Oak streets was opened in January, 1914. Dr. Heinberg was one of the prime movers toward getting this new home erected. At the close of 25 years of service, Dr. Heinberg resigned and has lived in retirement the past few years.

Numerous rabbis have occupied the pulpit here. Among these have been M. P. Jacobson, and Dr. David Fischman. The last named achieved considerable fame as head of the United Hebrew Charities in New Orleans.

Although living a life of quiet retirement, Dr. Heinberg has had his services in frequent demand and he has endeared himself to both Jews and Gentiles for his broad-mindedness and superior scholarship.

A civic service of no small importance was rendered by him as a member of the city school board under the administration of Mayor A. A. Forsythe. At that time he was instrumental in the erection of the old city hall and played a leading part in the establishment of a library for Monroe.

The rabbi enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most scholarly men in the city. He had an intimate knowledge of the classics, was master of numerous languages, and an orator of no small ability.

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He described it at that time in a publication then issued as follows: "That building now stands before us in its finished elegance, the finest public school building in the south. Its cost of \$60,000 may at first seem enormous, but the blessings and benefits that will flow from it to our children and children's children will repay our financial sacrifices a thousand fold."

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GERMANS CLAIM KIEV CAPTURED

(Continued from First Page)

ported that King Boris had decided to make the Balkan kingdom into the war on the side of the axis.

The state of emergency was linked with a Bulgarian charge that a number of Russian parachutists had landed in Bulgaria and been arrested after fighting with troops and police.

The exact situation at Kiev was not altogether clear. Adolf Hitler's headquarters reported that the Russian officers had fled from the Kiev citadel and that the garrison capitulated, with German troops pouring into the city not on the heels of the fugitives. This implied without definitely stating that the entire city had fallen.

Unofficial German accounts from the front, however, said all the city of 850,000 population was taken by the combined and terrible force of flame-throwers, dive-bombers, tanks and charging infantrymen who hurled showers of grenades before them.

It was a smoothly-working coordination, an essential item in the broad plan for the conquest of the remainder of the rich fields and factories of all the Ukraine, these dispatches stated.

The house-to-house cleanup quickly ended all resistance so that the Russians had small chance to wreck the city in furtherance of their "scorched earth" policy, the Germans said.

The Russian communiques made no admissions, though fighting was said to be heaviest in Kiev. The Moscow radio told of deadly struggles in the northern suburbs and Red Star said the Soviet forces were determined to make the Germans pay the highest possible price in blood for the third largest of Russia's cities.

All Russian accounts suggested that the struggle for Kiev might continue at least in the immediate neighborhood, for several days to come.

A qualified London source acknowledged that the German drive had made the Russian position in the Ukraine more precarious than ever. But expressed doubt that the Nazis had completed the big-scale encirclement move which they claimed had surrounded four Russian armies east of Kiev.

If they should complete such a maneuver, however, this source said the rich Donets basin with the cities of Kharkov and Rostov would be exposed to the next thrust, and the Germans then could support and protect a new drive along the north shore of the Black sea.

They would be in a position to shut the door to United States and British supplies coming via Iran, he said.

W. Averell Harriman, chief of the American mission to Russia, said in London that his mission and the British already had agreed on immediate material aid to Russia to be limited only by the transportation problem. He prepared to hasten on to Moscow to join the head of the British mission, Lord Beaverbrook.

"The British people have a much better realization of the gravity of the Russian situation than do the people of America," Harriman declared, intimating that he shared the increasing British concern.

The British have been stressing repeatedly their belief that supplies must get to Russia quickly if Hitler

FIRE DEPARTMENT'S ANNUAL BARBECUE IS BIG SUCCESS



The annual barbecue sponsored by the Monroe fire department's pension fund at the Bernstein place was a huge success, judging by the above scene. Hundreds attended the affair. The barbecue supper, part of which is shown in the foreground, was placed on long rows of tables and provided an ample meal for everyone.

is to be prevented from achieving another step in his one-at-a-time disposal of enemies.

The Russians still are fighting magnificently, a neutral military man said in London, but their danger is in the German superiority in equipment.

Russian sources in London, however, said even the loss of Leningrad or of Moscow itself would not end the war. Russia will keep right on fighting with no thought of defeat even if Hitler's legions drive to the eastern wastes of Siberia, they said.

This same sort of determination was voiced in front-line dispatches from Leningrad.

"No step in retreat," was the motto of the soldiers and civilian army defending that city of 3,000,000. They recoiled that as St. Petersburg, as Petrograd or as Leningrad, the city that Peter the Great built had never felt the tread of a conquering foe and that it would not.

The Germans had little to say about Leningrad, or about any of the front except the Kiev and Ukraine drive.

They did say they had taken the islands of Vormsi and Muhu preparatory to assaulting the Russian naval base on the island of Oesel, off Estonia.

The Russians said that before Odessa, besieged Black sea port, 11 German planes were destroyed by pilots of the Soviet fleet.

Although the battle of Russia, in all its grim and horrible phases, thus took top play over all war news, the rumble of popular discontent and the rattle of musketry in the hands of German firing squads continued in conquered France.

The German occupation authorities announced they had executed another 12 hostages in revenge for the slaying of a German non-commissioned officer in Paris. The total of such executions thus was raised to 25.

Paris lay dark and gloomy last night under a three-day 9 p.m. curfew, rigidly enforced by German patrols that paced the once-proud boulevards and clumped over the cobblestone alleys.

On the western front, strictly an aerial one, the British R. A. F. continued its regular smashes at German territory. Swarms of bombers raided occupied France during the afternoon; at least four German ships were reported set afire off the Dutch coast,

and at least 15 German planes were destroyed, the British said.

London acknowledged losing 10 planes, but the German high command in a special communique broadcast to the nation with fanfare set the British losses at 38 planes during the day in fierce fights along the English channel coast. The Germans said they lost only two themselves.

The British said they set big fires in Stettin, Germany's chief Baltic port, in a Friday night raid.

In Africa, the R. A. F. reported extensive attacks on axis ports and shipping. The Italians admitted two Italian troop transports were lost in British air raids off Libya, but that nobody was killed.

The long-term war between Japan and China flared anew, too. The Chinese admitted that the Japanese had scored some successes in a drive by 30,000 troops in north Hunan province, landing forces on the southeastern tip of Tungting lake, 60 miles north of Changsha, and making progress west of the Canton-Hankow railway against stubborn Chinese resistance.

The Japanese said their drive had paved the way for encirclement of 20,000 of Chiang Kai Shek's Chinese troops. The Chinese said they were not sure whether the Japanese were merely after the rich Hunan rice crop or were trying to take Changsha, scene of one of the biggest Japanese defeats of the war in 1939.

FOOD PRICES AT TEN-YEAR PEAK

(Continued from First Page)

"real wages" above and beyond the rise in living costs, economists say.

The rise in the cost of living is largely the story of the rise in retail food prices.

The labor department's study shows food prices have gone up 12 per cent in the last year—10 per cent since last March.

The average cost of foods, most important item in the wage earner's budget, economists report, will be higher when the cost of fresh fruits and vegetables starts to go up, probably in late September and in October.

Bureau economists look for further advances in living costs but are hopeful that price control mechanisms can be created to prevent the 113 per cent rise experienced during the last war. The peak in that war, of course, was not reached until 1920.

REGISTRATION SET AT ST. PASCHAL'S

Registration of the new parochial school of St. Paschal's Catholic Church will be held Thursday and Friday, the Rev. Henry Freiburg, O. F. M., pastor, announced yesterday. Classes will begin next Monday, September 29.

Considered to be the best-lighted school building in the parish, the public is invited to inspect it between 2 and 6 p.m. today, Father Henry said.

Children who will be six years old before January 1 will be admitted to the first grade, provided these children plan to continue their education at St. Paschal's. Otherwise they must be six before October 1.

Non-Catholic children will be admitted on the same basis as Catholic children. The first four grades will be taught. There will be no kindergarten.

In the building are two classrooms illuminated by six large windows in the south wall and transom light on the north wall. Artificial illumination is provided by six ceiling fixtures. The building was designed by H. H. Land. The contractor was C. C. Burkett.

FIREMEN'S MEET TO OPEN TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

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12 MORE FRENCH HOSTAGES SLAIN

(Continued from First Page)

since a German ensign was shot in a Paris subway August 21 now is 35. In addition to 25 shot as hostages, seven were executed as Communists and three as spies.

The German non-commissioned officer whose death was responsible for today's mass execution was shot in the back early on the morning of September 16 while walking home through one of the city's busiest commercial districts.

MONEY BAN MAY END FILM PROBE

(Continued from First Page)

introduced by Senators Clark, Democrat, Missouri, and Nye, Republican, North Dakota, proposing an investigation.

But its hearings, to be resumed next Tuesday, have developed into a full-fledged investigation.

In the past, Senate committees frequently have conducted long and expensive hearings on legislative proposals, and the costs always have been paid without question.

In view of these precedents, Chairman Clark, Democrat, Idaho, of the interstate commerce subcommittee insisted that his group had ample authority to continue its hearings and, in fact, was obligated to do so.

But Lucas said that in his mind there was a vast difference between lengthy hearings by a Senate committee or subcommittee on a proposal for definite legislation and a "mere proposal that an investigation be conducted into this or that."

Under Clark's view, Lucas said, a subcommittee of two or three senators could prolong hearings and "spend \$5,000 or \$10,000 or several times that much just on fees for reporting and witnesses."

Limiting such costs to \$150 or \$250,

RABBI HEINBERG SUCCUMBS HERE

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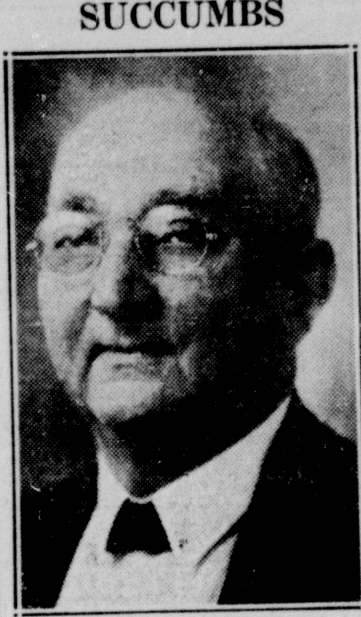
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DIGESTIVE FACTS

As far as the chemistry of digestion is concerned, it is more important to chew bread or potatoes than meat. Digestion of carbohydrates (potatoes, bread, etc.) starts in the mouth, while digestion of meat proteins begins in the stomach.

In 1550, a Portuguese navigator published a book on the subject of building a Panama Canal.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Monroe Morning World

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WILSON EWING Publisher

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is authorized to use for publication of all news items appearing in this paper and also to local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Try This One, Just For Size

The putting of shoes on other feet is always a good way to get a line on the last. Ambassador von Therman, Germany's gift to Argentina, is quite plaintive in his reply to the Argentine congress' demand that he get out. He won't, he says, until ordered out by his chief in Germany, and further, he has done nothing but what ambassadors of all belligerent countries do in war-time, that is, make propaganda for his side.

That's true enough. The ambassadors of all countries in the war are naturally trying to present their sides of the story. Though technically wrong, that is accepted within limits.

But the limits are important. To see why Argentina is sore about von Therman, let's put the shoe on the other foot and see how Hitler would like the fit of it.

Suppose that in Nazi Germany there were thousands of Argentines. Suppose that they had been drilled for years to believe that even if they became German citizens, that it was just a gag; secretly they were to maintain first loyalty to Argentina. Suppose Argentina got in a war. Suppose the Argentine ambassador to Germany then proceeded to organize all Argentine-Germans into phony Argentine cultural groups whose real object was to overturn the German government and set up a new one, Argentine style. Suppose those groups drilled and armed themselves. Suppose the home government of the Argentine put pressure on all Argentine-Germans such as to command their loyalty even if they wanted to become good Germans. Suppose Argentina spent millions of marks in Germany through swollen consular staffs to bribe the German press and carry on constant agitation to overturn the German government and set up one controlled from the Argentine. Suppose great communities of those Argentines in Germany insisted on having their own schools and in speaking Spanish only.

When you conceive such a complete change of shoes as this, it immediately becomes apparent why Nazi Germany can't get along with a single country in the whole world. It is because it assumes that rules which apply to others do not apply to Nazi Germany; that in some strange way which the world stubbornly will not understand, the Germans are above the rules that other peoples observe.

To such position in the world as their peaceful accomplishments may gain for them, they are entitled. To a position of dominance gained simply by terror and force and brass, they shall not climb. Slowly, but with overwhelming potential power behind it, the whole world is making that decision.

OSLO DANCES

From the occupied countries of Europe little word comes directly. To know what goes on there, one must study carefully what the Germans themselves reveal, then read between the lines.

Here comes Fritt Folk, the newspaper organ of the nauseous Quisling in Oslo: "Those people in an Oslo suburb who, on the evening of a British air raid, organized a dance in honor of the enemy can be assured that their names are known and that they will be reminded of it at a favorable opportunity."

As gallant a gesture, answered by as nasty and skulking a threat as we've read lately. Does anybody seriously believe that the decent people of the world are ever going to consent to be ruled by creatures of the Quisling cast? In apparently believing that they would, Hitler revealed the blind spot in the eye of the "Great Realist."

MAN ALONE

Our modern world has made the individual free, yet cut him off from his fellows to an amazing degree. We have gone too far in our independence, one of another.

In a New England town, a man is reported to have lain in his automobile, ill and without food, for six days before anyone noticed his plight and brought him aid.

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JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20.—Watching the sensational "investigation" of propaganda movies, it strikes me that one important factor is being overlooked. I mean the factor about the man himself.

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Fidlings: Out here, to win social esteem, a gal has to be (or must seem) Absolutely unswayed.

And in every way "broad"—In her viewpoints, I mean, not her beam!

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A world where the teacher sat enthroned, where a word from her was the beginning and the end of happiness and high success.

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"Nothing," she liked it.

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All week Timmy wore that tie in pride and contentment and all went well with him. Reading was easy; so were numbers. There was nothing to it in Timmy's idea of school. You wore the right tie, and she liked it. Go on from there.

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to set it firmly in place when Timmy objected. He objected loudly, with tears. "She won't like it. I know she won't."

"Now Timmy, be good. You can't wear a tie forever. It gets dirty. The teacher is not going to like a dirty tie on a nice clean boy. You go on now and see if she doesn't like this one just as well as the other. I'll have it cleaned for you for next week. R-n now, that's good child."

Timmy went to school with halting feet. What if Miss Jenny didn't like it? What if she shook her head as she did at Reddy when he forgot his tie altogether. Suppose she just didn't say anything, but at that moment when some of the other ones didn't have their nails so clean? If mother only would let him wear the one she liked.

Miss Jenny looked down the line as it formed, ready to go upstairs. She thought something was not just right back there with Timmy so she walked toward him. At her approach Timmy began to squirm, squint down at his chest and up to her eyes. Long experience in the ways of the first-graders, Miss Jenny followed the squint and the squint and saw the tie. "Why Timmy, you've a fine new tie just as well as the other. And you got such a gorgeous bow as that? I certainly do like your ties."

Would heaven ever be sweeter than the school basement was to Timmy that minute? She liked it!

Don't forget that the same notion was in the mind of the kindergarten through the university; and if you are the teacher, take notice.

Sunday School Lesson

The Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 23 Text: Revelation 21:1-7, 10-12, 22-24 By William L. Gilroy, D. D.

(Editor of Advance)

Our last lesson was one of overcoming and victory, but many things remind us that while victory at a certain stage in conflict is the all-important thing, what is ultimately more important is what happens after victory. Within our own time we have seen a World War won, and the nations that won it losing the peace because they failed to reap the true fruits of victory.

In this lesson we come to the fulfillment of history in the achieving of all that victory makes worthwhile. It is a glorious picture that the saint-prophets who wrote the Book of Revelation paints for us in his description of the New Jerusalem.

The picture is poetical and symbolic, but here again the realities of it are not hard to grasp. Lovers of the sea might wonder why it had no place in the ultimate blending of heaven and earth, but the sea for the ancient world represented incredible dangers. It separated countries and peoples, and without the triumphs of modern navigation it was full of peril.

It is instructive that the writer represents the Holy City, the New Jerusalem, as "coming down." In his conception there is to be an earthly realization of God's triumph; it is not merely a matter of earth according toward heaven. The picture that he gives is in striking contrast with the earth and world as we know it. For

those to whom the author of the book was writing, even with their Christian faith and fortitude, the world was a place of sorrow and trial. Yet God was to wipe away the tear from every eye; there would be no more death, no more mourning, or crying, or pain. Instructive also is the fact that the seer saw no temple or church in the Holy City. The city itself had become the church. All of life in this New Jerusalem was holy, and all its relationships were the relationships of worship and truth.

It is a vision that has been realized in the lives of some men. There are those who have lived unselfishly and nobly in the spirit of a world made perfect. If it has been realized for some, is not this the hope that it may be realized for others and that earth and heaven shall yet truly meet in the New Jerusalem?

If the whole of humanity were as good as some good men whom we have seen and known, the dream that humanity may yet be as good as those who represent humanity at its best?

Federal engineers estimate that water leaking from a faucet in the size of a pin wastes about 130 gallons a day.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE MUSICAL TREE

OVER THE GRAVE OF TANSER THE SINGER

GWALIOR, INDIA

GREW FROM A SEED HELD IN THE HAND OF THE DEAD SINGER!

MUSICIANS, SINGERS AND DANCING GIRLS

COME FROM EVERY PART OF INDIA TO CHEW A LEAF FROM THIS TAMARIND TREE

—BELIEVING THAT THE CHEWER WILL BE ENDOWED WITH THE SAME ENTICING, MELODIOUS VOICE OF THE IMMORTAL TANSER

AIRLESS JOE

THE TOAD THAT CAME TO LIFE AFTER BEING BURIED

IN CONCRETE 20 YEARS

W.H. MCGONAGLE OF CROWELL, TEXAS REMEMBERS ACCIDENTALLY BURYING HIM IN A CEMENT POST HOLE IN 1920

GRAVE STONE IN CULPEPER, VIRGINIA

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A GERMAN FRIEND OF THE JEWS—The German Emperor Albrecht I, who first ruled from 1298 to 1308, considered Germany the natural protector of all the Jews in the world. Whenever they were oppressed, he opened the frontiers of Germany wide for their reception. He even threatened war on King Philip IV of France, in 1306, when the latter refused to permit the French Jews to flee to Germany.

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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(World Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON—National defense now takes in everything under the sun, but the funniest of all the letters that flood down on the office of production management came the other day from a woman of 59 who, in the interests of doing her bit while the silk shortage was on, offered her legs for the modeling of cotton stockings—in place of Marlene Dietrich's.

That offer was declined, with thanks. But there are other crazy letters about which something has to be done in a hurry. There was, for instance, an emergency request for formoldehyde. It seems that the stuff has all kinds of defense uses, but it also goes into embalming fluid. And one manufacturer of embalming fluid wrote in to tell the defense organization he wanted formoldehyde pretty quickly.

In the information division of OPM there is a section of 35 people who do nothing but answer questions that can't be referred to another section. Last February, it was getting only about 400 letters a week. Today the information division gets 8,600 letters a week, and this does not include OPM's regular business mail.

Puts It Politely
Only a small part of this general information mail can be answered by form letters. When requests are made for certain publications or orders, they can't be referred to another section. Last February, it was getting only about 400 letters a week. Today the information division gets 8,600 letters a week, and this does not include OPM's regular business mail.

Chile's First Paper
FOUNDER OF Chile's first newspaper in 1813 was Camilo Henriquez. He called it "La Aurora," which means "The Sunrise," and from his pen poured writings which helped flame the forces of rebellion, gain Chilean freedom.

The 400th anniversary of the founding of Santiago, Chile, was commemorated in 1941 by a series of stamps including the issue above showing Henriquez seated with a newspaper in hand.

Spain invaded Chile in 1535. The Spaniards found the Araucanians, chief Indian tribe, harder to subdue than the Incas. Spain did not gain control of the entire country until 1773.

Napoleon's invasion of Spain gave Chile its chance for independence. The Spanish governor was forced to resign in 1810. After eight years of struggle, in which Argentina aided the patriots, independence was proclaimed in 1818.

Henriquez, who was priest and author as well as journalist, was forced to flee to Argentina during the revolt. He lived there eight years, returned to Chile in 1822 to found another paper. He died May 16, 1824, at the age of 54.

JEWISH NEW YEAR
TO BE OBSERVED

The Jewish New Year, which falls on Monday, will be observed by Jewish people of the Twin Cities.

The first service in this connection will be held at Temple B'nai Israel tonight at 7:30 o'clock when Rabbi K. Hirsch will discuss "In Battle Array." On Monday at 10:30 a.m. he will discuss "A Year To Live," at the morning New Year service.

Monday afternoon the annual reception will be held at the residence of Rabbi Hirsch, to which all members of the congregation are invited.

A temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit is most conducive to mental activity.

By Ripley

New York

Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: The day was spent learning about the coast guard in New York waters. I knew that the coast guard saves people who are about to drown, and suspected that it has other duties, but I really did not know anything important about it. I didn't even know that it is an activity of the United States treasury department.

So I went down to the headquarters of the coast guard in the large office building, at the Battery.

Now, the large office has nothing whatever to do with barges. It is a substantial building in which are gathered several important federal activities having to do with the waters adjacent to New York.

There I found the captain of the port. He is Captain John S. Baylis, worth a whole column by himself.

Captain Baylis is a seasoned veteran of the coast guard. He is 57 years old, and has been in the service since he was a mere stripling. When I say seasoned, I am thinking of the oak corner posts that we sometimes used in making fences in Kansas. A piece of this kind of timber was considered seasoned after it had been carefully selected, weathered through years, dipped in Stockholm tar, tried with axes and then allowed to weather through a few more seasons.

Captain Baylis would remind you of one of those corner posts, in his weathered coloring, his springy personality, and his sturdy toughness. He boxes three to six rounds every evening at the Athletic Club.

Try that, at 57, and see how you feel!

There are 120 Frenchmen operating as a skeleton crew aboard the giant liner Normandie, tied up a midtown wharf since the beginning of the difficulties in Europe.

There are 120 American coast guardmen posted at the Normandie, just to help the Frenchmen make sure that nothing adverse happens to this noble ship while she is a guest in our port.

Captain Baylis took me up to the Normandie in one of his big boats, such as are used daily in patrol work all over the port.

At the stern of the French ship we found moored a beautiful coast guard boat. She's a model of expert design, fast, large, powerful, made for business.

She is an exact duplicate of the coast guard vessel that President Roosevelt took over as his private yacht and named the Potomac.

This boat is home for the 120 blue-jackets and their officers who "atrol" the vast reaches of the Normandie's decks, holds and saloons. The Frenchmen eat aboard their ship. The Americans eat aboard their ship. But the Americans bunk aboard the Normandie.

Captain Baylis was proud to tell me that the Americans and Frenchmen get along together without a ripple of discord. The Frenchmen are proud of their great ship, and they don't exactly flash the idea of foreign bluejackets aboard, they give no sign of displeasure.

The coast guard also took over all Italian ships in New York waters. But in the United States it was known that the Italians had sabotaged their vessels, the seizure was made with force, and the Italian crews were arrested and turned over to legal custody.

Coast guard men are patrolling the docks and waters adjacent to New York day and night. The arrival of every vessel is flashed to headquarters instantly. A complete checkup of every vessel in the port is made every morning.

A part of the coast guard's duty is to enforce neutrality regulations. The United States is a neutral country. Vessels of belligerents are boarded, and every feature of the merchantman from another country that might be useful in war is examined, tested, photographed, and a record made of it. If any un-neutral act is observed, a ship leaves the port of New York, there is on hand a complete record to indicate that the laws of the United States were complied with while that ship was in our port.

Captain Baylis has one of the most important and exacting jobs in New York. He was born on Long Island, went to sea as a boy, and joined the coast guard as soon as he could. His family came to America in 1864, and I think the captain is convinced that this country is now a source of permanent residence for the Baylis tribe.

He's the kind of public servant I'd like to see more of in this country. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bible Thought

The law is good, if a man use it lawfully.—1 Timothy 1:8.

The law: It has honored us, may we honor it.—Daniel Webster.

During the first quarter of 1941, aviation expenses of the United States totaled \$124,563,503.

of course, feature one individual from the community and addressed cards or envelopes for the purpose of correspondence with the "Hero of the Week" could be on sale for a reasonable price, the proceeds of which would go to the United States Organization for service men's recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. America and all the little Americans are patriotic. But we are also very busy and very selfish—so we must be urged down for any important undertaking. If a certain amount of organization and "customer appeal" is used to rally the plan, followed by alert card and envelope salesmen (members of USO), Home Town Hero Week should develop into a very pleasant means of contact for service men and civilian, and should do much to nourish the morale of our drafted.

With high hopes for the progress of Home Town Hero Week.

Jane Doe.

Monroe Morning World

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JOHN D. EWING
President

WILSON EWING
Publisher

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Try This One, Just For Size

The putting of shoes on other feet is always a good way to get a line on the last. Ambassador von Thernmann, Germany's gift to Argentina, is quite plaintive in his reply to the Argentine congress demand that he get out. He won't, he says, until ordered out by his chief in Germany, and further, he has done nothing but what ambassadors of all belligerent countries do in war-time, that is, make propaganda for his side.

That's true enough. The ambassadors of all countries in the war are naturally trying to present their sides of the story. Though technically wrong, that is accepted within limits.

But the limits are important. To see why Argentina is sore about von Thernmann, let's put the shoe on the other foot and see how Hitler would like the fit of it.

Suppose that in Nazi Germany there were thousands of Argentinians. Suppose that they had been drilled for years to believe that even if they became German citizens, that it was just a gag; secretly they were to maintain first loyalty to Argentina. Suppose Argentina got in a war. Suppose the Argentine ambassador to Germany then proceeded to organize all Argentine-Germans into phony Argentine cultural groups whose real object was to overturn the German government and set up a new one, Argentine style. Suppose those groups drilled and armed themselves. Suppose the home government of the Argentine put pressure on all Argentine-Germans such as to command their loyalty even if they wanted to become good Germans. Suppose Argentina spent millions of marks in Germany through consular staffs to bribe the German press and carry on constant agitation to overturn the German government and set up one controlled from the Argentine. Suppose great communities of those Argentinians in Germany insisted on having their own schools and in speaking Spanish only.

When you conceive such a complete change of shoes as this, it immediately becomes apparent why Nazi Germany can't get along with a single country in the whole world. It is because it assumes that rules which apply to others do not apply to Nazi Germany; that in some strange way which the world stubbornly will not understand, the Germans are above the rules that other peoples observe.

To such position in the world as their peaceful accomplishments may gain for them, they are entitled. To a position of dominance gained simply by terror and force and brass, they shall not climb. Slowly, but with overwhelming potential power behind it, the whole world is making that decision.

OSLO DANCES

From the occupied countries of Europe little word comes directly. To know what goes on there, one must study carefully what the Germans themselves reveal, then read between the lines.

Here comes Fritt Folk, the newspaper organ of the nauseous Quisling in Oslo: "Those people in an Oslo suburb who, on the evening of a British air raid, organized a dance in honor of the enemy can be assured that their names are known and that they will be reminded of it at a favorable opportunity."

As gallant a gesture, answered by as nasty and skulking a threat as we've read lately. Does anybody seriously believe that the decent people of the world are ever going to consent to be ruled by creatures of the Quisling cast? In apparently believing that they would, Hitler revealed the blind spot in the eye of the "Great Realist."

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"Now Timmy, be good. You can't wear a tie forever. It gets dirty. The teacher is not going to like a dirty tie on a nice clean boy. You go on now and see if she doesn't like this one just as well as the other. I'll have it cleaned for you for next week. Run now, that's good child."

Timmy went to school with halting feet. What if Miss Jenny didn't like it? What if she shook her head as she did at Reddy when he forgot his tie altogether. Suppose she just didn't say anything, as she did sometimes when some of the other ones didn't have their nails so clean? If mother only would let him wear the one she liked.

Miss Jenny looked down the line as it formed, ready to give a fine for the thoughtlessness of the first-graders. Miss Jenny followed the line, and the squirrel and saw the tie. What if Miss Jenny didn't like it? Is it your birthday, or what, that you got such a gorgeous bow as that? I certainly do like your ties."

Would heaven ever be sweeter than the school basement was to Timmy that minute? She liked it!

Don't forget that the same notion holds throughout from kindergarten through the university, and if you are the teacher, take notice.

those to whom the author of the book was writing, even with their Christian faith and fortitude, the world was a place of sorrow and trial. Yet God was to wipe away the tear from every eye; there would be no more death, no more mourning or crying.

Instructive also is the fact that the seer saw no temple or church in the Holy City. The city itself had become the church. All life in this New Jerusalem was holy, and all its relationships were the relationships of worship and truth.

Is this only a dream, or is it something for the attainment of which men may live and work and pray? Shall we see the nations walking in the midst of the light of this Holy City and the kings of the earth bringing their glory into it?

It is a vision that has been realized in the lives of some men. There are those who have lived unselfishly and nobly in the spirit of a world made perfect. If it has been realized for some, is not this the hope that it may be realized for others and that earth and heaven shall yet truly meet in the New Jerusalem?

If the whole of humanity were as good as some good men whom we have seen and known, the dream would be realizable. Who can say that humanity may yet be as good as those who represent humanity at its best?

It is instructive that the writer represents the Holy City, the New Jerusalem, as "coming down." In his conception there is to be an earthly realization of God's triumph; it is not merely a matter of earth ascending toward heaven. The picture that he gives is in striking contrast with the earth and world as we know it. For

Federal engineers estimate that water in the Mississippi River is stream line size of a pin wastes about 130 gallons a day.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE MUSICAL TREE

OVER THE GRAVE OF TENSEN THE SINGER
GUALIOR, INDIA

GREW FROM A SEED HELD IN THE HAND
OF THE DEAD SINGER!

MUSICIANS, SINGERS AND DANCING GIRLS
COME FROM EVERY PART OF INDIA TO
CHEW A LEAF FROM THIS TAMARIND TREE

—BELIEVING THAT THE CHEWER WILL BE
ENDOWED WITH THE SAME ENTHRALLING,
MELODIOUS VOICE OF THE IMMORTAL TENSEN

AIRLESS JOE

THE TOAD THAT CAME TO LIFE AFTER BEING BURIED
IN CONCRETE 20 YEARS

W.H. MCGONAGLE OF CROWELL, TEXAS
REMEMBERS ACCIDENTALLY BURYING
HIM IN A CEMENT POST HOLE
IN 1920

GRAVE STONE IN CULPEPER, VIRGINIA

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
A GERMAN FRIEND OF THE JEWS—The German Emperor Albrecht I, who first ruled from 1288 to 1308, considered Germany the natural protector of all the Jews in the world. Whenever they were oppressed, he opened the frontiers of Germany wide for their reception. He even threatened war on King Philip IV of France, in 1306, when the latter refused to permit the French Jews to flee to Germany.

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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

(World Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—National defense now takes in everything under the sun, but the funniest of all the letters that flood down on the office of production management came the other day from a woman of 59 who, in the interests of doing her bit while the silk shortage was on, offered her legs for the modeling of cotton stockings—in place of Marlene Dietrich's.

That offer was declined with thanks. But there are other crazy legends about which something has to be done in a hurry. There was, for instance, an emergency request for formaldehyde. It seems that the stuff has all kinds of defense uses, but it also goes into embalming fluid. And one manufacturer of embalming fluid wrote in to tell the defense organization he wanted formaldehyde pretty quickly.

In the information division of OPM there is a section of 35 people who do nothing but answer questions that can't be referred to another section. Last February, it was getting only about 400 letters a week. Today the information division gets 8,000 letters a week, and all nearly 25,000 names of OPM's regular business mail.

Puts It Politely

Only a small part of this general information mail can be answered by form letters. When requests are made for certain publications or orders, then standard forms can be used, but there are only about 10 of these and a good many of them say "No" in various polite ways. They are used to answer the requests of people who want too much for nothing. But at least half a million of these letters must be individually answered every week.

Mailing lists on OPM's information sheets are tremendous. Four million pages of these information sheets are ground out from a battery of duplicating machines every month, and they go to special and select lists containing like number or paper who have to be specially notified whenever any defense organization takes any action affecting the price or priorities or supply of whatever it is they're dealing in.

Then there is the list of nearly 8,000 contract holders, ranging from the 4,500 who have contracts of from \$1 to \$50,000 up to the select list of 299 who have contracts of \$1,000,000 or more. They have to be kept informed of changes in priorities or methods of handling contracts, or any changes in regulations for doing business with the government. Also, they get special mailings of notices to tell them their shop bulletin boards to keep up labor morale.

They Get It Straight

More than 4,900 weekly newspapers and 1,800 daily papers get direct mailings of defense information. Three hundred radio stations are given a similar news service, and about 500 people are kept advised of the radio programs that deal with national defense subjects.

Trade associations numbering 1,320—organizations of farmers, gardeners, lumber men, household appliance people and the like—are kept advised of what goes down their alleys.

Just keeping the big, sprawling, complex, defense organization informed of what its own departments are doing is one of OPM's meaneat jobs. One of its recent ideas was to condense all the news about all the defense activities, and circulate this

digest to more than 600 of its top-flight executives.

OPM's labor activities are spread through a mailing list of nearly 1,000 union officials, labor newspapers, labor contractors and personnel officers.

Now you might well imagine that all this service of information costs money. It does. In all, there are 250 people working in this defense information service, and their payroll is \$370,000 a year. On top of that add \$30,000 a year for travel expense and \$150,000 a year for miscellaneous expenses, and you have exactly three-quarters of a million dollars just to answer the questions of people who want to know what's going on in national defense.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

CORRECTION: The first news-
paper in 1813 was Camilo Hen-
riquez. He called it "La Aurora,"
which means "The Sunrise," and
from his pen poured writings
which helped fanned the forces of
rebellion, gain Chilean freedom.

The 400th anniversary of the
founding of Santiago, Chile, was
commemorated in 1941 by a series
of stamps including the issue
above showing Henriquez seated
with a newspaper in hand.

Spain invaded Chile in 1535.
The Spanish found the Araucanians,
Chile's Indians, hard to conquer.
Spain did not gain control of the entire
country until 1773.

Napoleon's invasion of Spain gave
Chile its chance for indepen-
dence. The Spanish governor was
forced to resign in 1810. After
eight years of struggle, in which
Argentina aided the patriots, inde-
pendence was proclaimed in 1818.

Henriquez, who was priest and
author as well as journalist, was
forced to flee to Argentina during
the revolt. He lived there eight
years, returned to Chile in 1822 to
found another paper. He died
May 15, 1824, at the age of 54.

**JEWISH NEW YEAR
TO BE OBSERVED**

The Jewish New Year, which falls
on Monday, will be observed by Jew-
ish people of the Twin Cities.

The first service in this connection
will be held at Temple B'nai Israel
at 7:30 o'clock when Rabbi F.
K. Hirsch will discuss "In Battle Ar-
ray." On Monday at 10:30 a.m. he
will discuss "A Year To Live," at
the morning New Year service.

Monday afternoon the annual re-
ception will be held at the residence
of Rabbi Hirsch, to which all mem-
bers of the congregation are invited.

A temperature of 68 degrees Fahren-
heit is most conducive to mental
activity.

By Ripley

New York

Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: The day was spent learning about the coast guard in New York waters. I knew that the coast guard saves people who are about to drown, and suspected that it has other duties, but I really did not know anything important about it. I didn't even know that it is an activity of the United States treasury department.

So I went down to the headquarters of the coast guard, in the barge office building, at the Battery.

Now, the barge office has nothing whatever to do with barges. It is a substantial building in which are gathered several important federal activities having to do with the waters adjacent to New York. I tried with axes and then allowed to weather through a few more seasons.

There I found the captain of the port. He is Captain John S. Baylis, worth a whole column by himself.

Captain Baylis is a seasoned veteran of the coast guard. He is 37 years old, and has been in the service since he was a mere strapping. When I say seasoned, I am thinking of the oak corner posts that we sometimes used in making fences in Kansas. A piece of this kind of timber was considered seasoned after it had been carefully selected, weathered through years, dipped in Stockholm, tried with axes and then allowed to weather through a few more seasons.

Captain Baylis would remind you of one of those corner posts, in his weathered coloring, his spry personality, and his sturdy toughness. He boxes three to six rounds every evening at the Athletic Club.

Try that, at 57, and see how you feel!

There are 120 Frenchmen operating as a skeleton crew aboard the giant liner Normandie, tied up a midtown wharf since the beginning of the difficulties in Europe.

There are 120 American coast guardsmen aboard the Normandie, just to help the Frenchmen make sure that nothing adverse happens to this noble ship while she is a guest in our port.

Captain Baylis took me up to the Normandie in one of his big boats, such as are used daily in patrol work all over the port.

At the stern of the French ship we found moored a beautiful coast guard boat. She's a model of expert design, fast, large, powerful, made for business.

She is an exact duplicate of the coast guard vessel that President Roosevelt took over as his private yacht and named the Potomac.

This boat is home for the 120 blue-jackets and their officers who "patrol" the vast reaches of the Normandie's decks, holds and saloons. The Frenchmen eat aboard their ship. The Americans' mess is aboard their own ship. But the Americans bunk aboard the Normandie.

Captain Baylis was proud to tell me that the Americans and Frenchmen get along together without a ruffle of discord. The Frenchmen are proud of their great ship, and if they don't exactly relish the idea of foreign blue-jackets aboard, they give no sign of displeasure.

The coast guard also took over all Italian ships in New York waters. But in these cases, because it was known that the Italians had sabotaged their vessels, the seizure was made with force, and the Italian crews were arrested and turned over to legal custody.

Coast guard men are patrolling the decks and holds of many other ships in New York, of nations whose exact status at the moment is not altogether clear, just to make everything secure.

There are fast boats, 75 feet long, that patrol the waters adjacent to New York day and night. The arrival of every vessel is flashed to headquarters instantly. A complete checkup of every vessel in the port is made every morning.

A part of the coast guard's duty is to enforce neutrality regulations. The United States is a neutral country. Vessels of belligerents are boarded, and every feature of the merchantman from another country that might be useful in war is examined, tested, photographed, and a record made of it. If any un-neutral act is detected, the ship is turned out of New York, there is on hand a complete record to indicate that the laws of the United States were complied with while that ship was in our port.

Captain Baylis has one of the most important and exacting jobs in New York. He was born on Long Island, went to sea as a boy, and joined the coast guard as soon as he could. His family came to America in 1864, and I think the captain is convinced that this country is now a sort of permanent residence for the Baylis tribe.

He's the kind of public servant I'd like to see more of in this country. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bible Thought

The law is good, if a man use it lawfully.—1 Timothy 1:8.

The law; it has honored us; may we honor it.—Daniel Webster.

During the first quarter of 1941, aviation exports of the United States totaled \$124,383,803.

of course, feature one individual from the community and addressed cards or envelopes for the purpose of correspondence with the "Hero of the Week" could be on sale for a reasonable price, the proceeds of which would go to the United Service Organization for service men's recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. America and all the little Americans are patriotic. But we're also very busy and very selfish—so we must be pinned down by any important undertaking. If a certain amount of organization and "customer appeal" is used to rally the plan, followed by alert card and envelope salesmen (members of USO), Home Town Hero Week should develop into a very pleasant means of contact for service men and civilian, and should do much to nourish the morale of our draftees.

With high hopes for the progress of Home Town Hero Week.

Jane Doe.

LIVE AMMUNITION FAVORED BY LEAR

Thinks Army Would Be Ready
For Anything In Five Or
Six Months

By Jerry Baulch
NATCHITOCHES, La., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Lieutenant-General Ben Lear today said that if the troops on maneuvers in Louisiana are given five or six more months' training and allowed plenty of live ammunition, the United States would have an army ready for anything.

"Give the soldiers on maneuvers five or six more months' training and they have plenty of live ammunition to accustom them to fire over their heads—of course, suitably protected—and we will have an army ready for anything," the commanding general of the Second army said in an interview.

This conclusion was made at mid-point of the nation's biggest war games as 500,000 troops of the Second and Third armies rested in camp or packed to Louisiana cities and towns to break the monotony and strain of five days' continuous simulated warfare.

General Lear said the point had been reached in the army training program where conditions near actual battle must be approached for added training soldiers for war, and added that use of live ammunition under tactical situations would best serve this purpose.

He pointed out, however, that protection for the safety of the troops must be provided in this use of shells of all types.

Lear said he was "greatly pleased" with the showing of his army "under very difficult conditions" which saw 150,000 troops moved over vast stretches of country and on the march without letup from last Sunday night through Friday.

Although the superior manpower of General Walter Krueger's Third army of 330,000 troops stole the offensive from the Second army, Lear at the end had his army on the same line on which he had launched his three-day attack on the Blue central front. It was under very heavy pressure, however, and plans had been mapped for retreating during the night.

Lear's forces were out-numbered two to one by the Third army. Truck drivers were the real heroes in the battle, driving continuously without sleep over all types of terrain, caring under heavy dust and the difficulties of blackouts.

During the problem, the Second army used an average of 140,000 gallons of gasoline daily, 260 tons of food and 240 tons of ice. The major fuel supply depot from Monroe to Shreveport. On the front the biggest job was to protect Natchitoches, where the highest railroad for shipment of army supplies in the nation's history was established and maintained.

ARMY ENGINEERS REPAIR AIRPORT

Company C Extends Runways,
Reconditions Drainage
Of Local Field

Within the past month many improvements on Selman Field have been made by Company C, 21st Engineers (Aviation), with the assistance of city and parish officials.

Company C arrived here from Langley Field, Virginia, near the end of August after traveling 3,300 miles in company vehicles. Part of an aviation regiment, the engineer group is equipped to build or repair airports anywhere the need arises.

Since they have been here, they have extended the east-west runway of the field with an asphalt strip 100 feet wide and 500 feet long. They have removed a dangerous ditch by lengthening the north-south runway. Other hazards such as grass-filled ditches also have been removed or marked to avoid accidents.

Additional drainage has been accomplished by new ditches, culverts and the reconditioning of the existing drainage system. Dispersal areas, outside of the landing field proper, have been made so that the planes stationed here could spread out and reduce casualties from bomber attacks.

The first few days after the group arrived here were spent in setting up camp, reconnoitering the airfield and the surrounding country.

The engineers were assisted by City Commissioner C. R. Tidwell; George H. Bruce, president of the parish police jury; George Bruce, chairman of the parish committee of the police jury; and Wayne Hucksby, parish engineer.

FAMED XYLOPHONIST



SALVATORE FERRONE

All North Louisiana Is Bidden To Hear U. S. Band

Nation's Greatest Musical Organization Will Be Here
October 17

RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.
Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later
(Changes in program as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

12:00—Brit. Refugee Kiddies—nbc-red
Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-blue
The Church of the Air Sermon—cbs
This Is Fort Dix on the Radio—nbc

12:15—Silver Strings Concert—nbc-red
12:30—World Is Yours Drama—nbc-red
Jimmy Lytell and Matinee—nbc-blue
Symposium Piece by St. Louis—cbs
Haven of Rest, Hymn Program—nbc

1:00—Sunday Down South—nbc-red
Hidden History Dramatic—nbc-blue
Invitation to Learning, Talks—cbs
George Fisher Talks on Movies—nbc
1:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbc-blue
Children's Chapel Bible Drama—nbc
1:30—U. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red
Tapestry Musical Orchest—nbc-blue
News: A Rhapsody in Rhythm—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-blue

2:00—18th Century Favorites—nbc-red
Jazz Marais African Trek—nbc-blue
Howard Barlow Symphony Orchest—cbs
Another Half Hour for Dancing—nbc
2:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
2:30—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red
Weekend Cruise of Variety—nbc-blue
Orchest. Supplies Dance Music—nbc
2:45—NBC String Symphony—nbc-red
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
Walter Gross & His Orchestra—nbc
Announced (30 min.)—nbc

2:55—The Great Orchestra—nbc-red
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue
The Spirit of 44, Defense Program—cbs
To Be Announced (30 min.)—nbc
4:00—Joe & Mabel, Comedy—nbc-red
Sisters, Yodeling, Dancing—nbc-blue
Family Hr. Gladys Swarthout—cbs
4:15—Announced (30 min.)—nbc
4:30—Roy Shield and Orchest—nbc-red
Music from San Francisco—nbc-blue
Dance Music for Half an Hour—nbc
4:45—Ted Husing Sports Talk—cbs
5:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Music for Listening (45 min.)—nbc-blue
5:15—NBC String Symphony—nbc-red
5:30—The Great Gilchrist—nbc-red
Gone With Songs & Dear Mom—nbc
Comment from Cairo & Baghdad—nbc
5:45—Edw. Longson Talk—nbc-blue
6:00—Theater 4 Men Drama—nbc-red
News from European War—nbc-blue
Rockies, Army Comedy Series—nbc
6:15—The Young Clubhouse, Songs—nbc
6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue
World News, Short Waves—cbs
6:45—Profiles and Previews—cbs-midwest
Dance Music Orchestra Period—nbc
6:55—John Savat, Serenade—nbc-blue
7:00—C. McCarthy & Guests—nbc-red
Blue Echoes by Orchestra—nbc-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchest—cbs
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
Melillo Debate—nbc-blue
7:15—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor—cbs
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
7:45—Gabriel Heatter, to mba-west
Chamber Music and Comment—nbc
8:00—Radio Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red
Solter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Sunday Evening Concert Hour—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—nbc
8:15—The Blue Belles—nbc-blue
8:30—Albion Family Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich's 15-m. Drama—nbc-blue
8:45—Bill Stern's 15-m. Drama—nbc-blue
9:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawke Take It or Leave It—cbs
9:15—No. 1 Children, Dramatic—nbc
9:30—Variety from Studio X—nbc-red
9:45—Workshop—cbs
Cah Callaway & "Quizscale"—nbc
10:00—Dance & News in 12—nbc-chain
Hardies and Hildes in News—nbc
Half Hour of Dance Orchestra—nbc
10:15—Dance and Orchestra—nbc-blue
10:30—London's Answering You—nbc
11:00—Two Hours with Dancing—nbc

Tellis Grotto of Monroe, prominent Masonic organization, is in the midst of a stirring campaign to advertise the United States navy band's appearance in Monroe on October 17. Sponsored by the local group, the nation's greatest band will play twice on that day, at a matinee and at night. The night concert will be held in Neville High school auditorium.

Residents of all North Louisiana are being urged by billboard, newspaper advertising and radio publicity, to attend these unusual concerts. Never before has this great band been presented in concert in Monroe.

Tellis Grotto was able to obtain their services by putting up a large guarantee and with this and extensive advertising, it is quite probable that the total cost will be no less than \$2,000 which is an unusually large sum for any local group to assume, but it attests the fact that this band is one that will draw the great crowds and will pay for itself.

Among the interesting members of this great band is Salvatore Ferrone, xylophone soloist. This artist became first interested in drumming when 11 years old and received his first lessons in this art from a veteran drummer at Port Banks, Winthrop, Mass. His interest soon included all the other instruments of the percussion section and in a short time he was studying seriously at the Stone Drum Xylophone and Bell School in Boston.

The experience gained at this school brought him many engagements, but Ferrone was ambitious and later attended the New England Conservatory of Music, where he was graduated in 1929. The following year he passed the entrance examinations for the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia, where he remained for a period of three and one-half years. It was here that he studied kettledrums, or tympani, thus completing his work on all the instruments of the percussion section. He played these instruments in the Curtis Symphony orchestra during his last two years.

For the past six years he has been with the United States band and has appeared in nearly every state in the union on the annual concert tours.

When not practicing on his numerous instruments, Ferrone spends his time at photography. His collection includes not only a complete record of government buildings in the nation's capital, but scenes taken wherever the band has traveled; a collection which any amateur photographer might envy.

Wayne Barton, tour manager, in a letter to David Carter, chairman of the Tellis Grotto committee entrusted with the bringing of the band here, asked that a loud speaker be installed at the Neville High school auditorium for the concert, as a commentator will discuss features of the performance.

This feature is expected to add much to the enjoyment of the concert.

At the outbreak of the World war, the British royal flying corps in France had only 46 airplanes, 105 of which were destroyed by the enemy. It had 2,500 airplanes with a total personnel of 250,000 men.

ARMY AIR CORPS TRANSPORTS BAND

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A brown army air corps transport today deposited 13 men and their musical instruments here and the Fourth air depot group chartered up another accomplishment in its job of catering to the needs of units to which it is attached.

The depot group and its commanding officer, Major Max Warren, brought the Patterson Field dance band here from the Fairfield, O., home base of the band and the depot group to play tonight for the weekly enlisted men's dance. The depot group and the units it serves are here for maneuvers.

Tomorrow the 12 enlisted men and one draftee in the band will be flown back to Ohio. Most of the aggregation enlisted from big-time bands in the Midwest.

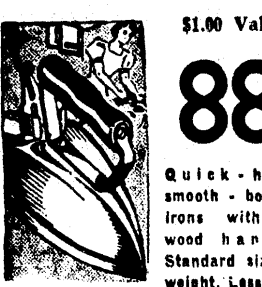
THEATER COOLING UNIT DAMAGED BY EXPLOSION

An explosion early yesterday afternoon in the rear of the Paramount theater, 310 DeSiard street, was caused by excessive pressure in the condenser of the cooling system, Monroe firemen who investigated reported.

The schedule of performances in the theater continued without interruption, and repair men were summoned to replace the broken condenser. No other damages were reported.

Sixty-five per cent of the motion pictures shown throughout the world are produced in the United States.

Electric Irons

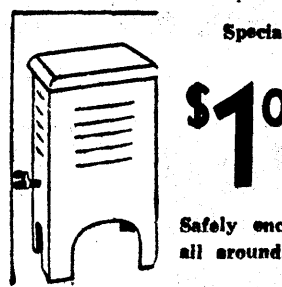


\$1.00 Value!
88¢
Quick-heating, smooth-bottomed irons with cool wood handles. Standard size and weight. Less cords.

CLOTHES PINS

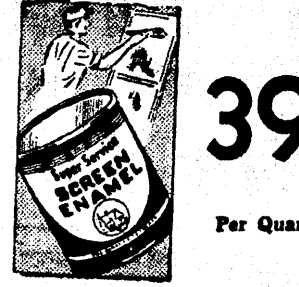
Special
24 for
Spring clip
style.
5¢

Bath Heaters



Special
\$1.00
Safely enclosed all around.

Screen Enamel



39¢
Per Quart

Wall Paper

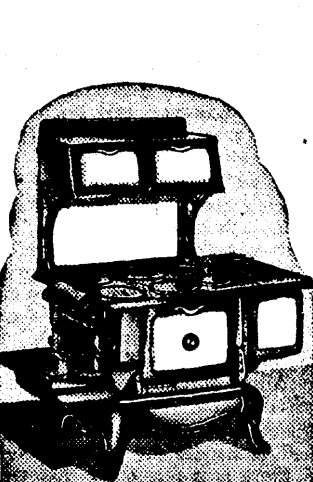


Quality
4¢
Per Single Roll
Your choice of several patterns.

Sears 55th ANNIVERSARY Sale

THE GREATEST SAVINGS EVENT OF THE ENTIRE YEAR

\$10 Or More Sold On Easy Terms



Coal and Wood Kitchen
Ranges

Save \$10 to \$15!

\$39.95

Sold On Terms

Complete with 22-quart reservoirs at this low price. Distinctive in appearance and sturdily built of heavy cast iron and steel which means quicker heating.

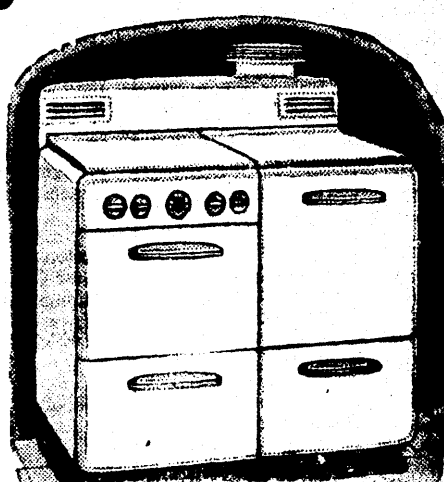
Fully Equipped Big 18-Inch Oven

GAS RANGES

15 Days Only at this Price—

\$74.95

DeLuxe in appointments. Electric lights, oven heat controls, big service drawers. Ovens are fully insulated, of course. Also fitted with automatic lighters. A.G.A. approved! Buy now!



Sold on Easy Terms!

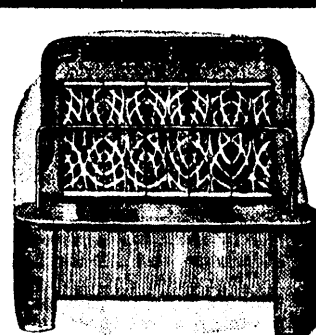
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF KEROSENE STOVES



Enameled Ware
Compare With 39¢!

23¢

Triple-coat white with dashing red trim. All the wanted pieces!



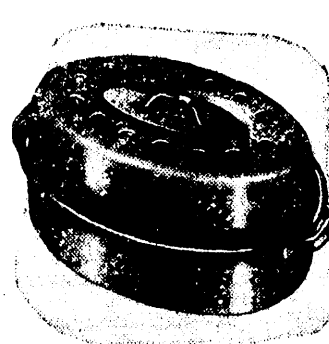
Gas Radiants
5 Double-Radiants!

\$6.98

Beautifully designed. Chrome-plated dress guards. . . . Brown porcelain.

ROASTERS

Blue Porcelain Enamel



\$1

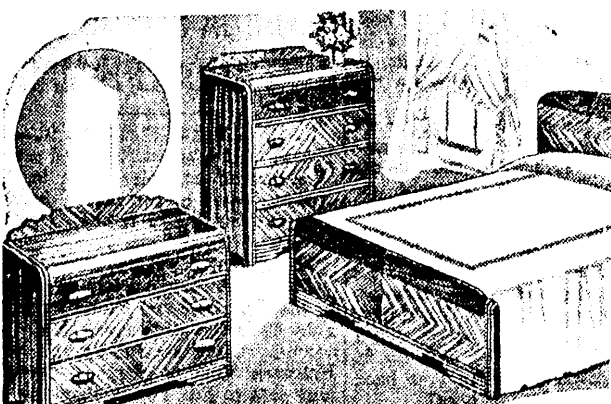
Your Choice of Three Sizes

You Can Still Use
Sears Easy Payment
Plan

... to purchase anything in our stores in amounts of \$10 or more.

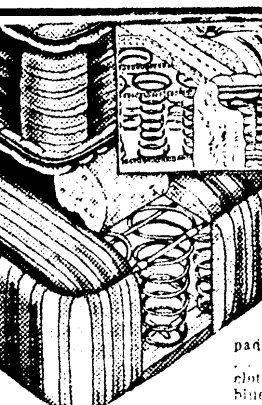
Recent credit regulations for higher deposits apply only to comparatively few items.

This Modern 3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE!



\$37.95
\$3.00 Down

Not until you see it will you believe a \$37.95 suite could have so many beauty and convenience features! It's an ultra-modern waterfall design in diamond-matched oriental wood with butt walnut effects. Casters included. Bed, chest, choice of vanity or dresser.



Innerspring MATTRESS

\$11.88

An exceptionally low priced innerspring mattress with many features found in much higher priced innersprings. 180-coil tempered wire unit. . . . Stuffed with padding. . . . Taped edges. . . . Ventilation. . . . Button tufting, and sturdy cloth handles. Covered in heavy, attractive 6-oz. blue and white woven fabric. . . . 54, 66, or 78-inch size.

10% off On Complete House Paint Jobs! Save!



Ask About Sears Quantity Discount Plan!



Felt Base

Yard Goods

38¢

Sq. Yd. Enamel finish floor covering in your choice of gay colors. Free estimates on installation.



Chair	77c	Night Chest	\$2.98
Table	\$5.49	Chair	\$1.39
Stool	\$1.39	Dressing Table	\$3.98
Gateleg Table	\$5.95	Chest	\$5.29
Bunk Bed	\$17.95	Corner Cabinet	\$8.95

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Our Store Will Be

CLOSED

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

IN OBSERVANCE OF

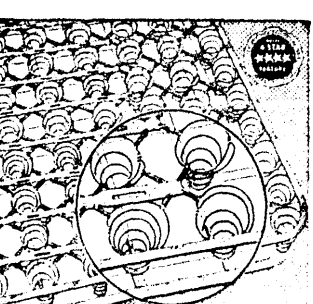
RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY



200

DESIARD

96-Coil BED SPRINGS

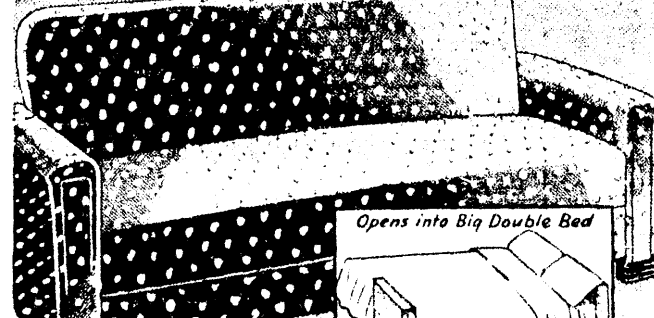


\$11.98

Well made, extra buoyancy, double-deck, triple cone.

New Studio DAVENOS

SPRING SEATS AND BACK



\$39.95

Opens into Big Double Bed

20-Gallon HOT WATER HEATERS

\$34.95

- Galvanized Tanks
- Glass Wool Insulation
- Dulux Enamel



SAVE MONEY ON 100,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG, USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

MONROE, LOUISIANA

PHONE 1020

LIVE AMMUNITION FAVORED BY LEAR

Thinks Army Would Be Ready
For Anything In Five Or
Six Months

By Jerry Baulch

NATCHITOCHES, La., Sept. 20.—(P)—Lieutenant-General Ben Lear today said that if the troops on maneuvers in Louisiana are given five or six months' training and allowed plenty of live ammunition, the United States would have an army ready for anything.

"Give the soldiers on maneuvers five or six months' training and let them have plenty of live ammunition to accustom them to fire over their heads—of course, suitably protected—and we will have an army ready for anything," the commanding general of the Second army said in an interview.

This conclusion was made at mid-point of the nation's biggest war games as 500,000 troops of the Second and Third armies rested in camp or moved to Louisiana cities and towns to break the monotony and strain of five days' continuous simulated warfare.

General Lear said the point had been reached in the army training program where conditions near actual battle must be approached for adequately training soldiers for war, and that that use of live ammunition under tactical situations would best serve this purpose.

He pointed out, however, that protection for the safety of the shells must be provided in this use of shells all types.

Lear said he was "greatly pleased" with the showing of his army "under very difficult conditions" which saw 150,000 troops moved over vast stretches of country and on the march without letup from last Sunday night through Friday.

Although the superior manpower of General Walter Krueger's Third army, 330,000 troops, the real heroes of the battle, driving continuously without sleep over all types of terrain, starting up under heavy dust and the difficulties of blackouts.

During the problem, the Second army used an average of 140,000 gallons of gasoline daily, 260 tons of food and 240 tons of ice. The major feat behind the lines was moving the vast supply depot from Monroe to Shreveport.

On the front the biggest test, as to protect Natchitoches, where the biggest railroad for shipment of my supplies in the nation's history is established and maintained.

ARMY ENGINEERS REPAIR AIRPORT

Company C Extends Runways,
Reconditions Drainage
Of Local Field

Within the past month many improvements on Selman Field have been made by Company C, 21st Engineers (Aviation), with the assistance of city and parish officials.

Company C arrived here from Langley Field, Virginia, near the end of August after traveling 1,300 miles in company vehicles. Part of an aviation regiment, the engineer group is equipped to build or repair airports anywhere the need arises.

Since they have been here, they have extended the east-west runway of the field with an asphalt strip 100 feet wide and 500 feet long. They have removed a dangerous ditch by lengthening the north-south runway.

Additional drainage has been accomplished by new ditches, culverts and the reconditioning of the existing drainage system. Dispersal areas, outside of the landing field proper, have been made so that the planes stationed here could spread out and reduce casualties from bomber attacks.

The first few days after the group arrived here were spent in setting up camp, reconnoitering the airfield and the surrounding country.

The engineers were assisted by City Commissioner C. R. Tidwell; George Speas, president of the parish police jury; George Bruce, chairman of the education committee of the police jury; and Wayne Huckaby, parish engineer.

FAMED XYLOPHONIST



SALVATORE PERRONE

All North Louisiana Is Bidden To Hear U. S. Band

Nation's Greatest Musical Organization Will Be Here
October 17

Telfis Grotto of Monroe, prominent Masonic organization, is in the midst of a stirring campaign to advertise the United States navy band's appearance in Monroe on October 17. Sponsored by the local group, the nation's greatest band will play twice on that day, at a matinee and at night. The night concert will be held in Neville High school auditorium.

Residents of all North Louisiana are being urged by billboard, newspaper advertising and radio publicity, to attend these unusual concerts. Never before has this great band been presented in concert in Monroe.

Telfis Grotto was able to obtain their services by putting up a large guarantee and with this and extensive advertising, it is quite probable that the total cost will be no less than \$2,000 which is an unusually large sum for any local group to assume, but it attests the fact that this band is one that will draw the great crowds and will pay for itself.

Among the interesting members of this great band is Salvatore Perrone, xylophone soloist. This artist became first interested in drumming when 11 years old and received his first lessons in this art from a veteran drummer at Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass.

His interest soon included all the other instruments of the percussion section and in a short time he was studying seriously at the Stone Drum Xylophone and Bell School in Boston. The experience gained at this school brought him many engagements, but Perrone was ambitious and later attended the New England Conservatory of Music, where he was graduated in 1929. The following year he passed the entrance examinations for the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia, where he remained for a period of three and one-half years. It was here that he studied kettle-drums, or tympani, thus completing his work on all the instruments of the percussion section. He played these instruments in the Curtis Symphony orchestra during his last two years.

For the past six years he has been with the United States band, and has appeared in nearly every state in the union on the annual concert tours. When not practicing on his numerous instruments, Perrone spends his time at photography. His collection includes not only a complete record of government buildings in the nation's capital, but scenes taken wherever the band has traveled; a collection which any amateur photographer might envy.

Wayne Borton, tour manager, in a letter to David Carter, chairman of the Telfis Grotto committee entrusted with the bringing of the band here, asked that a loud speaker be installed at the Neville High school auditorium for the concert, as a commentator will discuss features of the performance.

This feature is expected to add much to the enjoyment of the concert.

At the outbreak of the World war the British royal flying corps in France had only 46 airplanes, 105 officers and 135 other ranks. By 1918, it had 3,600 airplanes with a total personnel of 280,000 men.

RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later (Changes in program as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

12:00—Brit. Refugee Kiddies—nbc-blue
Radio City Concert—nbc-blue
The Church of the Air—nbc-blue
This Is For Dix on the Radio—nbc-blue

12:15—Silver Strings Concert—nbc-blue
12:30—World Is Yours Drama—nbc-blue
Jimmy Lytell and Matinee—nbc-blue
Syncope Piece by St. Louis—nbc-blue
Haven of Rest, Hymn Program—nbc-blue

1:00—Sunday Down South—nbc-blue
Hidden History Dramatic—nbc-blue
Invitation to Learning, Talks—nbc-blue
George Fisher Talks on Movies—nbc-blue

1:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbc-blue
Children's Chapel Bible Drama—nbc-blue
1:30—U. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-blue
Tapestry Musical Orchestra—nbc-blue
News, Supplies Dance Music—nbc-blue

2:00—18th Century Favorites—nbc-blue
Joseph Maria's African Trek—nbc-blue
Howard Barlow Symphony—nbc-blue
Another Half Hour for Dancing—nbc-blue

2:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-blue
2:30—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-blue
Weekend Cruise of Variety—nbc-blue
Orchestra, Supplies Dance Music—nbc-blue

3:00—NBC String Symphony—nbc-blue
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
Howard Barlow and His Orchestra—nbc-blue
To Be Announced (30 min.)—nbc-blue

3:30—Chas. Dant Orchestra—nbc-blue
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue
The Spirit of '41, Defense Prog.—nbc-blue
To Be Announced (30 min.)—nbc-blue

4:00—Joe & Mabel, Comedy—nbc-blue
Sisters, Yodeler, Dancing—nbc-blue
Family Hr. Gladys Swarthout—nbc-blue
To Be Announced (30 min.)—nbc-blue

4:30—Roy Shield and Orch.—nbc-blue
Music from San Francisco—nbc-blue
Dance Music for Half an Hour—nbc-blue
4:45—Ted Husing Sports Talk—nbc-blue

5:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-blue
Music for Listening (45 min.)—nbc-blue
Ed Sullivan, Bradley Orr—nbc-blue
Symphonies, Dance Time—nbc-blue

5:15—Jean Cavall, Baritone—nbc-blue
7:00—McCarthy & Guests—nbc-blue
Blue Echoes by Orchestra—nbc-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—nbc-blue

7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-blue
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—nbc-blue
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue

7:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue
9:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-blue
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawes' Column—nbc-blue

9:30—Nobody's Children, Dramatic—nbc-blue
9:45—Variety from Studio X—nbc-blue
10:00—Workshop—nbc-blue
Cab Calloway & "Quintette"—nbc-blue

10:00—Dance & News to 12—nbc-blue
Headlines and Bulletin to News—nbc-blue
Half Hour of Dance Orchestra—nbc-blue
10:15—Dance Orchestra and News—nbc-blue

10:30—London's Answering You—nbc-blue
11:00—Two Hours with Dancing—nbc-blue

ARMY AIR CORPS TRANSPORTS BAND

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 20.—(P)—A brown army air corps transport today deposited 13 men and their musical instruments here and the Fourth air depot group charted up another accomplishment in its job of catering to the needs of units to which it is attached.

The depot group and its commanding officer, Major Max Warren, brought the Patterson Field dance band here from the Fairfield, O., home base of the band and the depot group to play tonight for the weekly enlisted men's dance. The depot group and the units it serves are here for maneuvers.

Tomorrow, the 12 enlisted men and one draftee in the band will be flown back to Ohio. Most of the aggregation enlisted from big-time bands in the Midwest.

Theater cooling unit damaged by explosion. An explosion early yesterday afternoon in the rear of the Paramount theater, 310 DeSard street, was caused by excessive pressure in the condenser of the cooling system, Monroe firemen who investigated reported.

Sixty-five per cent of the motion pictures shown throughout the world are produced in the United States.

Electric Irons



\$1.00 Value!
88¢

Quick - heating, smooth - bottomed irons with cool wood handles. Standard size and weight. Less cords.

CLOTHES PINS



Special **5¢**

24 for Spring clip style.

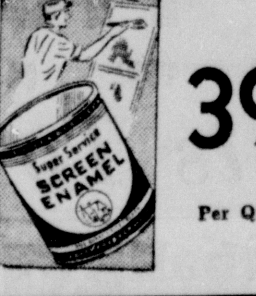
Bath Heaters



Special **\$1.00**

Safely enclosed all around.

Screen Enamel



39¢

Per Quart

Wall Paper



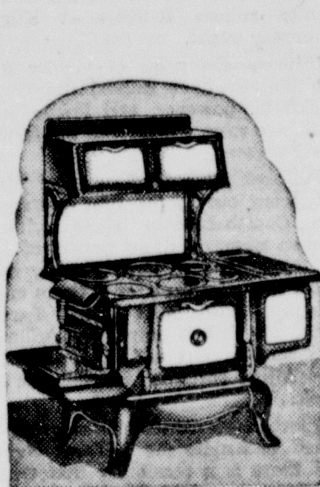
Quality **4¢**

Per Single Roll Your choice of several patterns.

Sears 55th Anniversary Sale

THE GREATEST SAVINGS EVENT OF THE ENTIRE YEAR

\$10 Or More Sold On Easy Terms



Coal and Wood Kitchen Ranges

Save \$10 to \$15!

\$39.95

Sold On Terms

Complete with 22-quart reservoirs at this low price. Distinctive in appearance and sturdily built of heavy cast iron and steel which means quicker heating.

Fully Equipped Big 18-Inch Oven

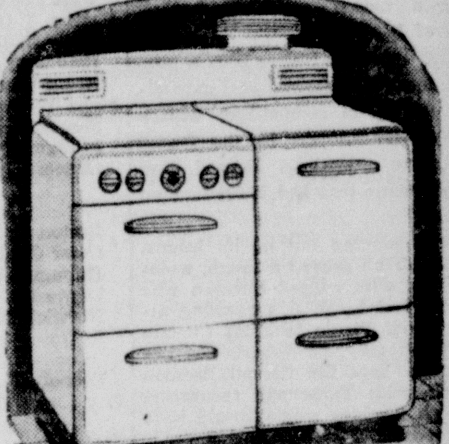
GAS RANGES

15 Days Only at this Price—

\$74.95

DeLuxe in appointments. Electric lights, oven - heat - controls, big service drawers. Ovens are fully insulated, of course. Also fitted with automatic lighters, A.G.A. approved! Buy now!

Sold on Easy Terms!



WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF KEROSENE STOVES

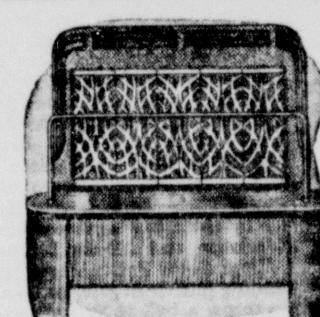


Enameled Ware

Compare With 39¢!

23¢

Triple - coat white with dashing red trim. All the wanted pieces!



Gas Radiants

5 Double-Radiants!

\$6.98

Beautifully designed. Chrome-plated dress guards. . . . Brown porcelain.

ROASTERS

Blue Porcelain Enamel



\$1

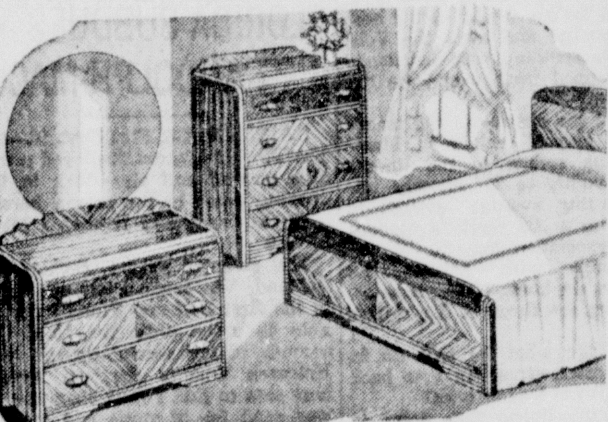
Your Choice of Three Sizes

You Can Still Use
Sears Easy Payment
Plan

... to purchase anything in our stores in amounts of \$10 or more.

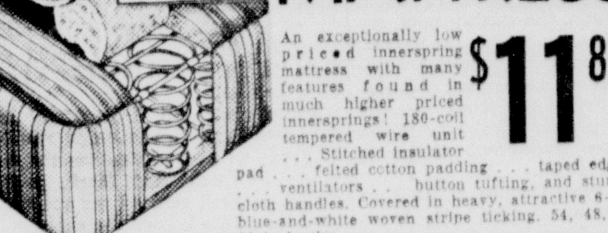
Recent credit regulations for higher deposits apply only to comparatively few items.

This Modern 3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE!



Not till you see it will you believe a \$37.95 suite could have so many beauty and convenience features! It's an ultra-modern waterfall design in diamond-matched oriental wood with built-in chest, choice of vanity or dresser.

\$37.95



Innerspring MATTRESS

\$11.88

An exceptionally low priced innerspring mattress with many features found in much higher priced innersprings! 180-coil tempered wire unit pad... Stuffed cotton padding... taped edges ventilators... button tufting, and sturdy cloth handles. Covered in heavy, attractive 6-oz. blue and white woven stripe ticking. 54, 48, or 39-inch size.

10% off MASTER-MIXED HOUSE PAINT



Ask About Sears Quantity Discount Plan!

Felt Base

Yard Goods

38¢

Sq. Yd. Enamel finish floor covering in your choice of gay colors. Free estimates on installation.



Chair	77c	Night Chest	\$2.98
Table	\$5.49	Chair	\$1.39
Stool	\$1.39	Dressing Table	\$3.98
Gateleg Table	\$5.95	Chest	\$5.29
Bunk Bed	\$17.95	Corner Cabinet	\$8.95

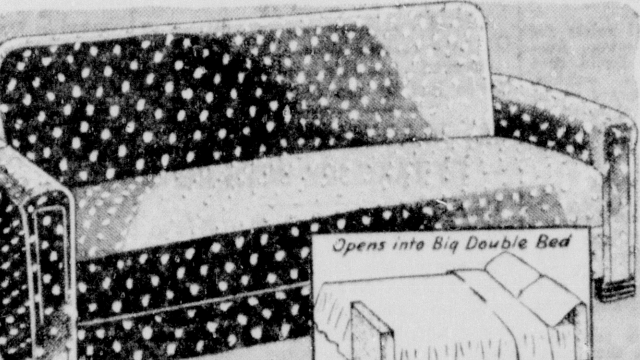
96-Coil BED SPRINGS



\$11.98

Well made, extra buoyancy, double-deck, triple cone.

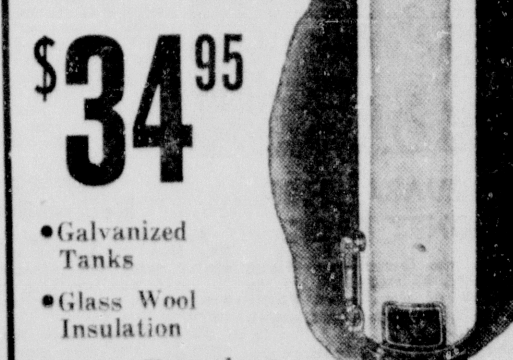
New Studio DAVENOS



\$39.95

Opens into Big Double Bed

20-Gallon HOT WATER HEATERS



\$34.95

- Galvanized Tanks
- Glass Wool Insulation
- Dulux Enamel

SAVE MONEY ON 100,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG, USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

MONROE, LOUISIANA PHONE 1020

Our Store Will Be

CLOSED

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

IN OBSERVANCE OF

RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

Peacock's

CREDIT JEWELERS

200 DESIARD

L. S. U. TIGERS OVERPOWER LOUISIANA TECH

10,000 FANS SEE BENGALS DEFEAT CANINES, 25 TO 0

Ole War Skule Displays Speedy Running Attack To Crush Bulldogs

By Norman Walker
Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Louisiana State uncovered a batch of dazzling sophomore prospects to-night in bowing over the hard-playing Louisiana Tech Bulldogs 25 to 0 before a season's opening football crowd of 10,000 fans.

Twenty-year-old Sulzer Harris, prep school sensation, showed real capability in collegiate competition with a brace of touchdowns in the fourth period, one a brilliant 70-yard dash through tackle that had 10,000 fans on their feet.

Though playing out of its league, Louisiana Tech proved a tough, wide-awake foe with rugged linemen who at times had L. S. U.'s running attack stalled. Fierce tackling Captain Garland Gregory, Ed Roberts and Tag Yarbrough kept the Bengal linemen at work, with Yarbrough recovering two Tech fumbles which would have been costly.

Before 160-pound Harris, a speedy runner, began his late scoring, Tiger Fullback Weller Gorninski plunged over for a touchdown in the first period and Jim McLeod, tall sophomore, snagged a 12-yard pass good for another in the second.

The only successful try for extra point was Billy McKinney's place-kick after Gorninski's score.

McLeod, 20-pounder from Laurel, Miss., proved himself a real target for aerials and snaggled several tossed by McKinney and Joe Giaccone, another sophomore halfback who showed up well. Giaccone sped to a first down before flipping a pass to McLeod for the second period score.

Tech's Johnny Ballance sparked his team's only real threat in the second period, running and passing on a drive that went past midfield down to the L. S. U. 15-yard line before the ball was lost on downs. In first downs, Tech managed to push six to the Tigers' 11.

The lineups:
L. S. U. Tech
Laughlin.....LT.....McLeod
Roberts.....LT.....James
Gregory.....LT.....Edwards
Allen.....LT.....Lipkin
Bishop.....RG.....Eastman
Doherty.....RT.....Kendrick
Yarbrough.....RE.....Pillow
May.....QB.....Hogan
Tinsley.....LB.....McKinney
Woodcock.....RB.....Hightower
Michael.....FB.....Gorninski
Score by quarters:
L. S. U. 7 6 0 0 12-25
Tech 0 0 0 0 0-0
L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Gorninski, McLeod, Harris (each for Hightower) 2; point after touchdown, McKinney (placement).

RICHARDS SAYS HE WOULD HELP VOLS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Paymond Johnson, sports editor of the Tennesseean, wrote tonight that Paul Richards, manager of the Atlanta Crackers, had volunteered to catch for Nashville in the Dixie series if permission could be obtained from Dallas, the Texas league representative.

Richards is traveling with the Nashville club from Memphis to his home near Dallas.

Vol Manager Larry Gilbert has been sorely pressed in the catching department during the Shaughnessy series. Hank Self, suffering from an injured finger, was forced to work every game of the series against New Orleans and Atlanta, as well as the last 12 games of the regular season, due to an injury that has benched Marvin Felderman.

FOOT ITCH ATHLETE'S FOOT



RELIEF GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

According to the Government Health Bulletin No. 2-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

H. F. ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE
\$1.00 Bottles, NOW 50c
\$3.00 Bottles, 4 times as much NOW \$1.50
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

Vols To Play Third Consecutive Post Season Series

Football Scores

State
Louisiana State 25; Louisiana Tech 0.
Louisiana college 60; Arkansas Aggies 0.

South
Tennessee 32; Furman 6.
Virginia 41; Hampden Sydney 0.
William and Mary 33; Apprentice 0.
Wake Forest 65; Camp Davis 0.
Western North Carolina Techs. 14; Georgia Techs. 7.
North Carolina 42; Lenoir Rhyne 6.
Virginia Tech 22; Catawba 2.
West Virginia Wesleyan 7; Morris Harvey 7 (tie).
Clemson 41; Presbyterian 12.
Rollins 0; Davidson 0 (tie).
North Carolina State 14; U. of Richmond 7.
St. Mary's 6; Potomac State 0.
Milligan 21; Bluefield 0.
Concord 7; King 6.

East
Boston College 78; St. Anselm 0.
Coast Guard 30; Rhode Island 0.
Dartmouth 32; Penn college 0.
Duke 14; Wayneburg 2.
Norwich 27; Montclair 6.

Southwest
School of Mines 46; Arkansas State Techs. 0.

Mid-West
Elmhurst 13; Mission House 6.
Miami 53; Hanover 0.
Hamlin U. 8; Stout Institute 0.
Central State Techs. 47; Eau Claire Techs. 0.
Indiana State 19; State Normal 6.
Roose Poly 12; Washburn 7.
South Dakota State 14; Northern State Techs. 0.
Cincinnati 46; Transylvania 0.

West
Arizona State Techs. 32; Eastern New Mexico 0.
Colorado Mines 27; Regis 0.

Tennessee Wins Season Opener

Volunteers Run Up 32-6 Score
Over Scrapping Furman Eleven.

By Harry P. Snyder
The coming out party Tennessee's Volunteers staged today for John Barnhill as head coach of a Southeastern conference team was definitely a success, the big orange eleven handing him a 32 to 6 victory over a rugged Furman machine from the Southern conference.

It must be recorded, however, that the Vols didn't have starting zip of teams yesterday.

The three-sleeved 12,000 crowd placed its stamp of approval on Johnny Butler as a starter at tailback. This wing-footed youngster who was wont to perform the past two years only when the time was ripe for scoring, did himself proud in all departments of the game. It was Butler who hurled Tennessee's first-half touchdown passes, one for 13 yards to end Mike Balistris and the other for 15 yards to Al Hust, the other flanker. Butler was in the thick of the blocking, made some swell tackles, and with a few punts and a few punt-run-backs and got off some beautiful punts.

But Butler wasn't the only gent working in the summer-like temperature out there.

The Hurricanes, apparently suffering from a case of summer fever, produced some sorry ball handling, displayed a sturdy game during the first half featuring rugged Dewey Proctor at full back and Wallace Bruback and Jim Brazier at the halves.

It was the well-heralded Proctor who accounted for Furman's long tally, battering the line in four tries to carry over from the seven. This business was set up, however, by a slick lateral from Jim Barnett to Proctor which was good for a total of 25 yards.

But Cifers, Tennessee's standout sophomore who subbed for Butler, had a shaky time with fumbles and bad kicks before he scored from the three, and passed to Dick Mulloy, sub end, for 35 yards and touchdown.

Tennessee Pos. Furman
Baltisaris.....LT.....Mann
Edmonson.....LT.....Hinson
Connelly.....LG.....Vickers
Graves.....C.....Turner
Noel.....RG.....Edens
Simonetti.....RT.....Gilstrap
A. Hust.....RE.....Seel
Butler.....QB.....Barnett
Peel.....LB.....Bruback
Schwartzinger.....RH.....Hamer
Nowling.....FB.....Proctor
Tennessee 32 6 0 0-32
Furman 6 0 0 0-6

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Baltisaris, A. Hust, Cifers (for Barnett), Mulloy (for A. Hust), Mitchell (for Schwartzinger). Point after touchdown—Mitchell 2 placements.

Furman scoring: Touchdown—Proctor.
Substitutions: Tennessee—Ends, B. Hubbell, E. Hays, Lloyd, Mulloy, Vick; Tackles: Francis, Hutchinson, Ledford, Obrien, Grands, Field, Klarer, Meyers, Romine, Stapleton, Centers: Fisher, Hicks, Backs: Cifers, Gaffney, Partl, Mitchell, Gold, King, Slater.
Furman—Ends, Hinson, Kooms, Wester, Fields, Gommings, Wood, Tackles: Boles, Eargle, Farry, Guards: Vickers, Nettles, R. Hillard, Centers: F. Hillard, Turner, Backs: Lavender, Robinson, Sizemore, Coyne, Bruback, Brazier, Hamer and Walters.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The statistics:
Ten- Fur-
nessee man
First downs 11 11
Yards gained rushing 188 107
Forward passes attempted 10 15
Forward passes completed 5 5
Yards by forward passing 179 29
Yards gained run-back 10 0
Intercepted passes 3 0
Punting average from scrimmage 38 37
Total yards all kicks returned 61 2
Opponent's fumbles recovered 0 1
Yards lost by penalties 65 25

RAY BLADES QUILTS PELS TO TAKE JOB WITH REDS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Ray Blades, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern association, today resigned to accept a job as coach with the Cincinnati Reds, succeeding Jewel Jones, who goes to manage Syracuse in the Interstate International League.

Blades, former St. Louis Cardinal manager, came here this year and succeeded in lifting the Pelicans into third place. He is leaving the Cardinal system after many years.

PARKER UPSETS RIGGS
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Frankie Parker of Altaville, Calif., upset national champion Bobby Riggs 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 today to enter the finals of the Pacific Southwest Tennis tournament against Frankie Kovacs of Oakland.

FIVE DODGER PLAYERS FINED \$25 BY FRICK

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—President Ford Frick of the National league today fined five members of the Brooklyn Dodgers \$25 each for the use of "vile and profane" language in an argument with umpire George Magrath under the stand after Wednesday's game in Pittsburgh.

The fines were levied against Whitlow Wyatt, Joe Medwick, Dolph Camilli, Pete Coscarart and Herman Franks.

TENNESSEE WINS SEASON OPENER

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It was the well-heralded Proctor who accounted for Furman's long tally, battering the line in four tries to carry over from the seven. This business was set up, however, by a slick lateral from Jim Barnett to Proctor which was good for a total of 25 yards.

But Cifers, Tennessee's standout sophomore who subbed for Butler, had a shaky time with fumbles and bad kicks before he scored from the three, and passed to Dick Mulloy, sub end, for 35 yards and touchdown.

Tennessee Pos. Furman
Baltisaris.....LT.....Mann
Edmonson.....LT.....Hinson
Connelly.....LG.....Vickers
Graves.....C.....Turner
Noel.....RG.....Edens
Simonetti.....RT.....Gilstrap
A. Hust.....RE.....Seel
Butler.....QB.....Barnett
Peel.....LB.....Bruback
Schwartzinger.....RH.....Hamer
Nowling.....FB.....Proctor
Tennessee 32 6 0 0-32
Furman 6 0 0 0-6

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Baltisaris, A. Hust, Cifers (for Barnett), Mulloy (for A. Hust), Mitchell (for Schwartzinger). Point after touchdown—Mitchell 2 placements.

Furman scoring: Touchdown—Proctor.
Substitutions: Tennessee—Ends, B. Hubbell, E. Hays, Lloyd, Mulloy, Vick; Tackles: Francis, Hutchinson, Ledford, Obrien, Grands, Field, Klarer, Meyers, Romine, Stapleton, Centers: Fisher, Hicks, Backs: Cifers, Gaffney, Partl, Mitchell, Gold, King, Slater.
Furman—Ends, Hinson, Kooms, Wester, Fields, Gommings, Wood, Tackles: Boles, Eargle, Farry, Guards: Vickers, Nettles, R. Hillard, Centers: F. Hillard, Turner, Backs: Lavender, Robinson, Sizemore, Coyne, Bruback, Brazier, Hamer and Walters.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The statistics:
Ten- Fur-
nessee man
First downs 11 11
Yards gained rushing 188 107
Forward passes attempted 10 15
Forward passes completed 5 5
Yards by forward passing 179 29
Yards gained run-back 10 0
Intercepted passes 3 0
Punting average from scrimmage 38 37
Total yards all kicks returned 61 2
Opponent's fumbles recovered 0 1
Yards lost by penalties 65 25

RAY BLADES QUILTS PELS TO TAKE JOB WITH REDS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Ray Blades, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern association, today resigned to accept a job as coach with the Cincinnati Reds, succeeding Jewel Jones, who goes to manage Syracuse in the Interstate International League.

Blades, former St. Louis Cardinal manager, came here this year and succeeded in lifting the Pelicans into third place. He is leaving the Cardinal system after many years.

PARKER UPSETS RIGGS
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Frankie Parker of Altaville, Calif., upset national champion Bobby Riggs 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 today to enter the finals of the Pacific Southwest Tennis tournament against Frankie Kovacs of Oakland.

GILBERT PLUGGED NUMBER OF GAPS TO PULL THROUGH

Return Of Les Fleming To Lineup Provided Spark To Win Playoff

By Norman Bradley
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Nashville Volunteers headed into their third consecutive post season series with the Texas league champions—a record for Southern association teams—with an aggregation scarcely recognizable today as the one starting the year in Sulphur Dell.

Riddled by injuries, deliveries to the line leagues and a stiff suspension, the Vols have been re-knit by Master Weaver Larry Gilbert into what he calls "the strongest team we've put on the field all year."

Victors in a 7-game nip-and-tucker with Atlanta, the Vols will be after the second straight Dixie championship, this time over Dallas. They lost to Fort Worth in 1939, defeated Houston last year.

The story of the Vols this year has been one of a constant effort to plug gaps, mostly big ones, in the lineup. Weaslers counted the Vols out as early as June when star Second Baseman Johnny Mihalic went down with a broken ankle and Gus Dugas, a wallowing outfielder, followed him to the bench with a fractured leg.

Urgent wires brought in Jim Shilling, who snags a mean bat at left-handed hurlers, to replace Mihalic, and Charley Workman to fill Dugas' shoes. Their work is clearly indicated by their batting averages—.334 for Workman and .302 for Shilling.

Then Boots Poffenberger, the loop-leader pitcher in 1940, got mad enough to throw a ball at an umpire—the last ball he ever tossed in the Southern. The portly Poffenberger immediately was suspended for the rest of the season.

Came August and the sale for immediate delivery of star Outfielder Timmy Tatum and Pitcher Tom Drake to Brooklyn. The pitching staff began to look as lean as an Arkansas razor-baiting team.

Gilbert wrangled Vito Tanulis from Brooklyn and in a deal with the Chicago Cubs got Roxie Lawson, two able moundmen.

The worst blow came late in July when big Les Fleming, a four-time Texas league champion, was knocked out of the team by a broken arm. This year, both hurt both wrists in a crash against a wall in the Little Rock park. He was lost for six weeks in the heat of the campaign and even the Vols' second-place standing was threatened as they dropped further and further behind Atlanta.

Many find the answer to the team's surge to a playoff victory in Fleming's blasting return to the lineup. He added platooning to an already impressive batting average, enough to wind up with a .414 mark, a modern Southern association record. In the 7-game series with Atlanta, he slammed out six home runs, personally accounted for three of Nashville's four wins.

Who's to say what he will do in the Dixie series, when he gets back home in a Texas league park?
P. S.: If the Dallas fans want to hear bad news, they can ask Atlanta.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The "rattle men" of the Texas league—Dallas' Cinderellas of the base paths—started the drive tomorrow night to add another amazing chapter to their book of startling revelations.

Barely able to get into the Shaughnessy playoff with a team relegated to the second division at the start and never considered strong contenders until the waning weeks of the campaign, the Rebels square off against Nashville's Vols here before a certain sell-out crowd.

Eight thousand persons will jam into Rebel stadium at 8 p. m. to watch little Sal Glatto, the mighty mite, try to make it 24 victories for the season. Glatto finished the regular campaign with 21 wins and took two decisions out of four trials in the Shaughnessy playoff which saw Dallas lose but three games out of ten to Houston and Tulsa.

Nashville, second place finisher in the Southern association, won seven out of eleven from New Orleans and Atlanta.

The starting pitcher for Nashville is expected to be Roxie Lawson, ex-major leaguer.
Both Glatto and Lawson are right handers.
The first two games of the series will be played here with the clubs traveling Tuesday and resuming at Nashville Wednesday where three tilts are scheduled. If more are needed, the series will be wound up at Dallas next Sunday and Monday.

Junior College Indians To Play At Kilgore Thursday

Tribe Backs Suffer Damaging Injuries In Copiah-Lincoln Grid Battle

Northeast Junior college's Indians, victorious in their opening game of the season Friday night when they defeated Copiah-Lincoln, take the warpath this week for an invasion of Texas when they meet the Kilgore Junior college Rangers at Kilgore Thursday night.

Injuries—the price of victory over the Wolves—have riddled the Tribe's backfield, however, and lineup revisions are expected for the battle with the Rangers.

Fullback Clayton Brown, of Monroe, went out in the first quarter of the Copiah-Lincoln game with a broken nose. Bedford Smith, of Little Rock, who replaced Brown, went out a few minutes later with an ankle fracture, and Basil Fain, Tupelo, Miss., the Tribe's only other fullback, was already out as the result of a back injury suffered in scrimmage last week.

Quarterback James McElroy may be called to handle the fullback chores, and there is a possibility that Guard Bill Abraham will be called out of the forward wall to fill the post. Abraham has previous experience running with the backs and is being strongly considered for the job.

Halfback Jo Jo Swanger is nursing a foot injury but is expected to be available for the Rangers. However, Coach James L. Malone has capable halves in Jack Bishop, Bob Zuendel, S. E. Holloway, Lloyd Barron and Howard Williams and isn't worried about this department of his club.

Wasting no time getting set for the Rangers, Coach Malone ran his charges through a long workout yesterday and prescribed longer drills for tomorrow and Thursday.

Coach Clyde Lee's Rangers may trip the Indians in their drive for another season's top ranking among the nation's junior colleges, if advance notices on the Kilgore eleven mean anything.

Kilgore has about the same team that held the Redskins to a 7-to-7 tie last year, and Northeast Junior college's entire squad is dominated by freshmen, only eight squadmen returning.

So far neither team has the advantage in games won or lost. Before last fall's tie game, Kilgore had won in 1938, 14 to 12, and the Indians triumphed in their first contest, 41 to 6.

FLORIDA SUBDUES
RANDOLPH-MACON
GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Florida Gators displayed a versatile ground and air attack in their opening game of the season here tonight to overpower Randolph-Macon, 26 to 0.

Scrapy Yellow Jackets from Ashland, Va., made a real fight of it in the first half and Florida was unable to score until the final three seconds of the second quarter when Halfback Tommy Harrison tossed a long pass to End Forest Ferguson that was good for 50 yards and a touchdown.

Paul Eilers, the Gators' placekicker, specialist, was called in to boot the extra point and give Florida a 7-0 half time lead.

Fondren Mitchell, junior halfback, sparked Florida's second touchdown drive midway of the third period, taking a 32-yard pass from Halfback Jack Jones to set up the score and then going across on a reverse around left end from the 14-yard line. Quarterback Charlie Tate placekicked the extra point.

A pair of speedy sophomores, Ray McNea and Andy Bracken, and Senior Fullback Bill Cowen tore into the tiring Randolph-Macon defense early in the fourth quarter for Florida's third touchdown. Cowen going over from the three-yard line. Eilers' placekick was low.

The Gators' No. 1 backfield took over late in the quarter and marched 42 yards on short gains for the final score. Fullback Red Mack, another senior, crashed across from the three-yard line. Tate missed the extra point.

Baseball's
BIG SIX
By Associated Press
Player, Club G AB R H Pct.
Williams, Red Sox 136 431 129 175 .406
Travis, Senators 143 376 101 205 .356
DiMaggio, Yankees 136 316 118 183 .353
Reiser, Dodgers 132 319 113 153 .357
Medwick, Dodgers 126 312 97 163 .318
Cooney, Braves 118 431 51 137 .318

The Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	95	52	.646
St. Louis	92	53	.634
Cincinnati	83	64	.565
Pittsburgh	78	68	.534
New York	66	76	.465
Chicago	68	79	.463
Boston	60	86	.411
Philadelphia	40	104	.278

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 7; St. Louis 3.
New York 4-7; Boston 3-3.
Brooklyn 3-6; Philadelphia 2-1.
Cincinnati 2-7; Pittsburgh 1-3.

Today's Games
Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Olsen (10-6) and Bassett (14-1) vs. White (17-6) and Pollett (4-1).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Allen (2-0) and Davis (12-7) vs. Podgajny (9-11) and Hughes (8-14).
Boston at New York (2)—Earley (6-6) and Tobin (12-10) vs. McGee (2-10) and Feldman (0-0).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Dietz (7-1) vs. Riddle (17-4).

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	98	49	.667
Boston	79	68	.537
Chicago	74	74	.500
Cleveland	72	74	.493
Detroit	71	76	.483
St. Louis	63	80	.443
Washington	65	80	.448
Philadelphia	62	85	.422

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 4; Detroit 3.
Cleveland 8; St. Louis 2.
Washington 1; Philadelphia 0.
New York 8; Boston 1.

Today's Games
Detroit at Chicago (2)—Bridges (8-11) and Rowe (8-5) vs. Lyons (12-9) and Ripney (12-9).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Auker (14-14) and Galehouse (8-9) vs. Smith (10-13) and Egan (3-6).
Philadelphia at Washington (2)—Fowler (1-1) and Callaghan (1-1) vs. Chace (4-16) and Wynn (2-0).
New York at Boston—Donnan (9-5) vs. Dobson (12-5) or Harris (6-14).

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montreal	3	1	.750
Newark	1	3	.333

Yesterday's Results
Montreal 5; Newark 2.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbus	2	2	.500
Louisville	0	2	.000

Yesterday's Results
Columbus 10; Louisville 5.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(The Morning World Special News Service)—Seems the Cards can bust into the headlines only when the Dodgers aren't playing, but all they do is win ball games.
Most colorful guy around Sportsman's park is old Doc Dean, the broadcaster. They say he's added at least two dozen new words to the dictionary, such as "The players are going back to their respectable positions."
If Johnny Mize stays out for long it may hurt St. Louis more than that tie game with the Giants, which looks big enough today to decide the race.
New York papers rewarded the reporters who made the western trip with the Giants by sending them out to cover the finish at St. Looney.
They report the Cards still are in the dumps—hitting and attendance.
Only eight hits yesterday and three of them by Stan Musial, who isn't eligible for the World Series.
And the crowd only 3,300 while the Dodgers' show today in Philly was sold out in advance.
By the way, what's become of the Yankees? They were 20 games ahead when they clinched the pennant, now it's only 18.
They've got a flock of records waiting 'round the corner that get most of the attention now.
Best news is that the cat is off Charley Keller's ankle and he may get into the series.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
D. T. Caywood, Frankfurt (Ky.) State Journal: "I notice where a syndicate headed by John B. Kelly is ready to offer \$500,000 for the National league franchise of the Philadelphia Phillies. While Nick Etten is quite a ball player in my estimation, isn't that a little steep for one man?"

SERVICE DEPT.
Lieutenant James D. Robinson, who landed a blazing plane safely during the maneuvers in Louisiana, is the same guy who used to play football, basketball and baseball for Rhode Island State.
Bob Smith, former Peoria High school twirler, reports he fanned Hank Greenberg the first time he faced Hank in a pickup game in camp but he never could get him out again.
Ben Sheridan, one of Notre Dame's noted S-men, is coaching football at Fort Riley, Kans.
Standouts on the Jefferson Barracks (Mo.) grid squad are Bob Cone of Wisconsin and Abe Palmer, from Vanderbilt and Southwestern U.
They shouldn't have much trouble operating behind a 200-pound line-backer, Lefty Pressman, who pitched for the Norfolk Piedmont leaguers before Uncle Sam took him, tossed a four-hitter yesterday for Camp Upton against the New York Daily News team.

LIONS GET READY FOR HOMER TILT

Pelicans Considered Better Eleven Than Ruston, Minden Elevens

The Ouachita Parish high school Lions increase the tempo of their grid campaign next Friday night when they invade Homer for a battle with the strong Homer High school Pelicans who are considered better equipped than the Ruston and Minden elevens which have already gained triumphs over the locals this season.

But the Lions, despite the handicap of inexperience, practice difficulties and injuries and illness, have been showing steady improvement and are expected to give a good account of themselves at Homer.

Experience and weight will again weigh heavily against Coach Mack Avants' charges. Homer, according to reports has every member back from the team that reached the Class A championship playoff last fall with the exception of Stub Adkins, all-state back. The only reason Adkins will be missing from the lineup is that he underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

Ouachita considers Homer one of its arch enemies, to be treated along with Byrd, Haynesville and Bolton. The Lions have never forgotten 1930 when the Pelicans blasted their championship hopes in a playoff for the Class A crown of north Louisiana, and they have met only twice since then. Last year Homer edged the Lions,

L. S. U. TIGERS OVERPOWER LOUISIANA TECH

10,000 FANS SEE BENGALS DEFEAT CANINES, 25 TO 0

Ole War Skule Displays Speedy Running Attack To Crush Bulldogs

By Norman Walker
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Louisiana State Tech overpowered the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs 25 to 0 before a season's opening football crowd of 10,000 fans.

Twenty-year-old Sulzer Harris, prep school sensation, showed real promise in collegiate competition with a brace of touchdowns in the fourth period, one a brilliant 70-yard dash through tackle that had 10,000 fans on their feet.

Though playing out of its league, Louisiana Tech proved a tough, wide-awake foe with rugged linemen who at times had L. S. U.'s running attack stalled. Fierce tackling Captain Garland Gregory, Ed Roberts and Tag Yarbrough kept the Bengal linemen at work, with Yarbrough recovering two Tech fumbles which would have been costly.

Before 160-pound Harris, a speedy runner, began his late scoring, Tiger Fullback Walter Gorinski plunged over for a touchdown in the first period and Jim McLeod, tall sophomore, snagged a 12-yard pass good for another in the second.

The only successful try for extra point was Billy McKinney's placement after Gorinski's score.

McLeod, 200-pounder from Laurel, Miss., proved himself a real target for aerials and snagged several passes by McKinney and Joe Giaccone, another soph halfback who showed up well. Giaccone sped to a first down before flipping a pass to McLeod for the second period score.

Tech's Johnny Ballance sparked his team's only real threat in the second period, running and passing on a drive that went past midfield down to the L. S. U. 15-yard line before the Bengals were lost on downs. In first downs, Tech managed to push six to the Tigers' 11.

The lineups:
La. Tech Pos. L. S. U.
Laughlin.....LT.....McLeod
Roberts.....LE.....James
Gregory.....LG.....Edwards
Allen.....C.....Lipkas
Bishop.....RG.....Eastman
Doherty.....RT.....Kendrick
May.....RE.....Pillow
Yarbrough.....QB.....Hogan
Tinsley.....LB.....McKinney
Wozeki.....RB.....Hightower
Michael.....FB.....Gorinski
Score by quarters:
L. S. U. 7 6 0 12-25
La. Tech..... 0 0 0 0-0
L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Gorinski, McLeod, Harris (sub for Hightower) 2; point after touchdown, McKinney (placement).

RICHARDS SAYS HE WOULD HELP VOLTS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Raymond Johnson, sports editor of the Tennesseean, wrote tonight that Paul Richards, manager of the Atlanta Crackers, had volunteered to catch for Nashville in the Dixie series if permission could be obtained from Dallas, the Texas league representative.

Richards is traveling with the Nashville club from Memphis to his home near Dallas.

Vol Manager Larry Gilbert has been sorely pressed in the catching department during the Shaughnessy series. Hank Self, suffering from an injured finger, was forced to work every game of the series against New Orleans and Atlanta, as well as the last 12 games of the regular season, due to an injury that has benched Marvin Felderman.

FOOT ITCH ATHLETE'S FOOT



RELIEF GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

According to the Government Health Bulletin No. 2-28, at least 60% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. The skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

H. F. ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE
\$3.00 Bottles, NOW 50c
6 times as much NOW \$1.50
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

Vols To Play Third Consecutive Post Season Series

Football Scores

State
Louisiana State 25; Louisiana Tech 0.
Louisiana college 60; Arkansas Aggies 0.

South
Tennessee 32; Furman 4.
Virginia 41; Hampden Sydney 0.
Wake Forest 65; Camp Davis 0.
Western North Carolina Techs. 14; Georgia Techs. 7.
North Carolina 42; Lenoir Rhyne 6.
Virginia Tech 22; Catawba 7.
West Virginia Wesleyan 7; Morris Harvey 7 (tie).
Clemson 41; Presbyterian 12.
Rollins 0; Davidson 0 (tie).
North Carolina State 14; U. of Richmond 7.
Mount St. Mary's 6; Potomac State 0.
Milligan 21; Bluefield 0.
Concord 7; King 6.

East
Boston College 78; St. Anselm 0.
Coast Guard 38; Rhode Island 0.
Dartmouth 32; Penn college 0.
Duke 44; Wake Forest 2.
Norwich 27; Montclair 6.

Southwest
School of Mines 46; Arkansas State 9.

Mid-West
Elmhurst 13; Mission House 6.
Miami 33; Hanover 0.
Hamilin U. 8; Stout Institute 0.
Central State Techs. 47; Eau Claire Techs. 0.
Indiana State 19; State Normal 6.
Rose Poly 12; Washburn 7.
South Dakota State 14; Northern State Techs. 0.
Cincinnati 46; Transylvania 0.

West
Arizona State Techs. 32; Eastern New Mexico 0.
Colorado Mines 21; Regis 0.

TALLULAH TROJANS DEFEAT ST. JOSEPH

Chalk Up First Games Of Season, 24 To 0

TALLULAH, La., Sept. 20.—(Special)—The Tallulah High school Trojans chalked up their first victory of the season on Legion field here last night as they defeated the St. Joseph Tigers, 24 to 0.

A Tiger fumble which was recovered by Tallulah on the invader's 21 started the locals on their first touchdown drive in the first quarter. Cutry and Doty advanced the ball to the St. Joseph 11 and then Williams went over on the next play to score.

Two Trojan touchdowns were scored in the second period. Curry intercepted a Tiger pass and was stopped on the St. Joseph 35. Doty picked up five yards through tackle, and then hit the same spot again to score. A few moments later the Tigers were forced to kick from deep in their own territory. The punt got off poorly and was downed on St. Joseph's 35. Pemberton went wide around end for the third touchdown.

The third quarter was young when the final Tallulah touchdown was scored on an end-around play by Cure after a 38-yard run by Pemberton had put the ball on the Bengal 20.

All Trojan tries for extra points were bad.

The lineups:
St. Joseph Pos. Tallulah
Scott.....LE.....Cure
Gilbert.....LT.....Roper
C. Kirkpatrick.....LG.....Radway
T. Prince.....C.....Lewis
Kuper.....RG.....Brownlee
Smith.....RT.....Grant
Thomas.....RE.....Dott
O. Kirkpatrick.....QB.....Boswell
W. Prince.....RB.....Williams
Manning.....FB.....Curry
Score by quarters:
St. Joseph..... 0 0 0 0-0
Tallulah..... 6 12 6 0-24

Beware of It Spreading

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get relief from this disease as quickly as possible because it is both contagious and infectious. It may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Why Take Chances?

It is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissue of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to destroy the germ. Tinea tests show that H. F. will kill the germ Tinea Trichophyton within 15 seconds.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of relieving itching. It is a liquid that lets the skin breathe and it gently peels the skin, which is so it gets to parasites existing under the outer cuticle.

Itching Often Relieved Quickly

As soon as you apply H. F. you may find that the itching is relieved. You should apply the infected part with H. F. night and morning until your feet are better. Usually this takes from three to ten days.

H. F. should leave the skin soft and smooth. You may marvel at the quick way it brings you relief.

Don't wait for Athlete's Foot to become serious. Get H. F. today.

FIVE DODGER PLAYERS FINED \$25 BY FRICK

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—President Ford Frick of the National league today fined five members of the Brooklyn Dodgers \$25 each for the use of "vile and profane" language in an argument with Umpire George Magerkurth under the stands after Wednesday's game in Pittsburgh.

The fines were levied against Whitlow Wyatt, Joe Medwick, Dolph Camilli, Pete Coscarart and Herman Franks.

TENNESSEE WINS SEASON OPENER

Volunteers Run Up 32-6 Score Over Scrapping Furman Eleven

By Harry P. Snyder
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The coming out party Tennessee's Volunteers staged today for John Barnhill as head coach of a Southeastern conference team was definitely a success, the big orange eleven handing him a 32 to 6 victory over a rugged Furman machine from the Southern conference.

It must be recorded, however, that the Vols didn't have starting zip of teams of yesterday.

The shirt-sleeved 12,000 crowd placed its stamp of approval on Johnny Butler as a starter at tailback. This wing-footed youngster who was wont to perform the past two years only when the time was ripe for scoring, did himself proud in all departments of the game. It was Butler who hauled Tennessee's first-half touchdown passes, one for 13 yards to end Mike Baltaris and the other for 15 yards to Al Hust, the other flanker. Butler was in the thick of the blocking, made some swell tackles, brought the fans to their feet with punt run-backs and got off some beautiful punts.

But Butler wasn't the only gent working in the summer-like temperature out there.

The Hurricanes, apparently suffering from early season jitters which produced some sorry ball handling, displayed a sturdy game during the first half featuring rugged Dewey Proctor at full back and Wallace Bruback and Jim Brazier at the halves.

It was the much-heralded Proctor who accounted for Furman's lone tally, battering the line in four tries to carry over from the seven. This business was set up, however, by a slick lateral from Jim Barnett to Proctor which was good for a total of 25 yards.

Bob Cifers, Tennessee's standout sophomore who subbed for Butler, had a shaky time with fumbles and bad kicks before he scored from the three, and passed to Dick Mulloy, sub end, for 35 yards and touchdown.

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A. Hust.....RT.....Giltrap
Hust.....RE.....Seel
Butler.....QB.....Barnett
Peel.....LB.....Bruback
Schwartzinger.....RB.....Hamer
Nowling.....FB.....Proctor
Tennessee..... 32 6 12-42
Furman..... 6 0 0 0-6

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Baltaris, Al Hust, Cifers, (for But-C. Kirkpatrick, (for Al Hust), Mitchell (for Schwartzinger). Point after touchdown—Mitchell 2 placements.

Furman scoring: Touchdown—Proctor.

Substitutions: Tennessee—Ends, B. Hubbell, E. Hust, Lloyd, Mulloy, Vick-Tackles: Francis, Hutchinson, Ledford, Obrien, Gaudes; Field: Klarer, Meyers, Romine, Stapleton; Centers: Fisher, Hicks; Backs: Cifers, Gaffney, Partt, Mitchell, Gold, King, Slater.

Furman: Ends, Hinson, Koon, Tackles: Boles, Eargle, Farry, Guards: Vickers, Nettles, R. Hillard, Centers: F. Hillard, Turner, Backs: Lavender, Robinson, Sizemore, Coyle, Bruback, Brazier, Hamer and Walters.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The statistics:
Ten- Furman
ninee man
First downs..... 11 10
Yards gained rushing..... 138 106
Forward passes attempted..... 10 5
Forward passes completed..... 5 29
Yards by forward passing..... 179 29
Yards gained punting..... 5 0
Intercepted passes..... 3 0
Punting average from 30..... 38 37
Total yards all kicks returned..... 61 2
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Yards lost by penalties..... 65 25

RAY BLADES QUILTS PELS TO TAKE JOB WITH REDS

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GILBERT PLUGGED NUMBER OF GAPS TO PULL THROUGH

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Coach Clyde Lee's Rangers may trip the Indians in their drive for another season's top ranking among the nation's junior colleges, if advance notices on the Kilgore eleven mean anything.

Kilgore has about the same team that held the Redskins to a 7-to-7 tie last year, and Northeast Junior college's entire squad is dominated by freshmen, only eight squadmen returning.

So far neither team has the advantage in games won or lost. Before last fall's game, Kilgore had won in 1938, 14 to 12, and the Indians triumphed in their first contest, 41 to 6.

The worst blow came late in July when Big Les Fleming, a former Texas leaguer himself, who cracked out organized ball's best batting average this year, hurt both wrists in a crash against a wall in the Little Rock park.

He was lost for six weeks in the heat of the campaign and even the Vols' second place standing was threatened as they dropped further and further behind Atlanta.

Many find the answer to the team's surge to a playoff victory in Fleming's blasting return to the lineup. He added points to an already impressive batting average, enough to wind up with a .414 mark, a modern Southern association record. In the 7-game series with Atlanta, he slammed out six home runs, personally accounting for three of Nashville's four wins.

What he says he will do in the Dixie series, when he gets back home in a Texas league park.

P. S. If the Dallas fans want to hear bad news, they can ask Atlanta.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The rascals men of the Texas league, Dallas' Cinderellas of the base paths—start the dome tomorrow night to add another amazing chapter to their book of startling revelations.

Barely able to get into the Shaughnessy playoff with a team relegated to the second division at the start and never considered strong contenders until the waning weeks of the campaign, the Rebels square off against Nashville's Vols here before a certain sell-out crowd.

Eight thousand persons will jam into Rebel stadium at 8 p. m. to watch little Sal Glatto, the mighty mite, try to make it 24 victories for the season.

Glatto finished the regular campaign with 21 wins and took two decisions out of four trials in the Shaughnessy playoff which saw Dallas lose but three games out of ten to Houston and Tulsa.

The starting pitcher for Nashville is expected to be Roxie Lawson, ex-major leaguer.

Both Glatto and Lawson are right handers.

The first two games of the series will be played here with the clubs traveling Wednesday and resuming at Nashville Wednesday where three tilts are scheduled. If more are needed, the series will be wound up at Dallas next Saturday and Monday.

OAK GROVE TIGERS BEATEN BY EUDORA

OAK GROVE, La., Sept. 20.—(Special)—The Oak Grove High school Tigers after fighting against superior weight and the loss of three regulars by injuries, lost their second gridiron battle of the season here last night to the Badgers of Eudora, Ark., 6 to 0.

The Tigers piled up 15 first downs against eleven for the Badgers and both teams battled to a scoreless tie during the first three quarters. But after three regular Oak Grove linemen had been put out of action because of injuries, the Badgers pushed over the only touchdown of the game.

Next Friday night the Tigers will invade Monroe for a renewal of their old rivalry with the Neville High school Tigers.

Junior College Indians To Play At Kilgore Thursday

Tribe Backs Suffer Damaging Injuries In Copiah-Lincoln Grid Battle

Northeast Junior college's Indians, victorious in their opening game of the season Friday night when they defeated Copiah-Lincoln, take the warpath this week for an invasion of Texas when they meet the Kilgore Junior college Rangers at Kilgore Thursday night.

Injuries—the price of victory over the Wolves—have riddled the Tribe's backfield, however, and lineup revisions are expected for the battle with the Rangers.

Fullback Clayton Brown, of Monroe, went out in the first quarter of the Copiah-Lincoln game with a broken nose. Bedford Smith, of Little Rock, who replaced Brown, went out a few minutes later with an ankle fracture, and Basil Fain, Tupelo, Miss., the Tribe's only other fullback, was already out as the result of a back injury suffered in scrimmage last week.

Quarterback James McElroy may be called to handle the fullback chores, and there is a possibility that Guard Bill Abraham will be called out of the forward wall to fill the post.

Abraham has previous experience running with the backs and is being strongly considered for the job.

Halfback Jo Jo Swanger is nursing a foot injury but is expected to be available for the Rangers. However, Coach James L. Malone has capable halves in Jack Bishop, Bob Zuendel, S. E. Holloway, Lloyd Barron and Howard Williams and isn't worried about this department of his club.

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FLORIDA SUBDUES RANDOLPH-MACON

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Florida Gators displayed a versatile ground and air attack in their opening game of the season here tonight to overpower Randolph-Macon, 26 to 0.

The scrappy Yellow Jackets from Ashland, Va., made a real fight of it in the first half and Florida was unable to score until the final three seconds of the second quarter when Halfback Tommy Harrison tossed a long pass to End Forest Ferguson that was good for 50 yards and a touchdown.

Paul Eilers, the Gators' placekicker, specialist, was called in to boot the extra point and give Florida a 7-0 half time lead.

Fondren Mitchell, junior halfback, sparked Florida's second touchdown drive midway of the third period, taking a 32-yard pass from Halfback Jack Jones to set up the score and then going across on a reverse around the end from the 14-yard line. Quarterback Charlie Tate placekicked the extra point.

A pair of speedy sophomores, Ray McNeal and Andy Bracken, and Senior Fullback Bill Cowen tore up the tiring Randolph-Macon defense early in the fourth quarter for Florida's third touchdown. Cowen going over from the three-yard line. Eiler's placekick was low.

The Gators' No. 1 backfield took over late in the quarter and marched 4 yards on short gains for the final 8.

Fullback Red Mack, another senior, crashed across from the three-yard line. Tate missed the extra point.

Baseball's BIG SIX

(By Associated Press)
Player, Club G A B R H Pct.
Williams, Red Sox 126 43 129 115 496
Travis, Senators 143 57 101 205 336
DiMaggio, Yankees 136 318 118 353
Reiser, Dodgers 132 519 113 337
Medwick, Dodgers 126 512 97 163 318
Cooney, Braves 118 431 51 137 318

HOME RUNS

American League
Williams, Boston..... 35
Keller, New York..... 33
Henrich, New York..... 31
National League
Camilli, Brooklyn..... 33
Ott, New York..... 27
Nicholson, Chicago..... 26

RUNS BATTED IN

American League
Keller, New York..... 122
DiMaggio, New York..... 118
Williams, Boston..... 116
National League
Camilli, Brooklyn..... 115
Young, New York..... 101
Mize, St. Louis..... 100

Seventeenth largest city in the United States, Cincinnati's population increased from 451,160 in 1930 to 452,832 in 1940.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team Won Lost Pct.
Brooklyn..... 95 52 .646
St. Louis..... 92 53 .634
Cincinnati..... 92 54 .653
Pittsburgh..... 78 68 .534
New York..... 66 76 .465
Chicago..... 68 79 .463
Boston..... 60 86 .411
Philadelphia..... 40 104 .278

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 1; St. Louis 3.
New York 4-7; Boston 3-3.
Brooklyn 3-6; Philadelphia 2-1.
Cincinnati 2-7; Pittsburgh 1-3.

Today's Games
Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Olsen (10-7) and Passeau (14-14) vs. White (17-6) and Pollett (4-1).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Allen (2-0) and Davis (12-7) vs. Podgajny (9-11) and Hughes (8-14).
Boston at New York (2)—Earley (6-6) and Tobin (12-10) vs. McGee (2-10) and Feldman (0-0).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Dietz (7-1) vs. Riddle (17-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team Won Lost Pct.
New York..... 98 49 .667
Boston..... 79 68 .537
Chicago..... 74 74 .500
Cleveland..... 72 74 .493
Detroit..... 71 76 .483
St. Louis..... 65 80 .448
Washington..... 65 80 .448
Philadelphia..... 62 85 .422

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 4; Detroit 3.
Cleveland 6; St. Louis 2.
Washington 1; Philadelphia 0.
New York 8; Boston 1.

Today's Games
Detroit at Chicago (2)—Bridges (8-11) and Rowe (8-5) vs. Lyons (12-9) and Rigney (12-13).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Auker (14-14) and Galehouse (8-9) vs. Smith (10-13) and Ean (3-6).
Philadelphia at Washington (2)—Fowler (1-1) and Caligutti (1-1) vs. Chase (6-16) and Wynn (2-0).
New York at Boston—Donham (9-5) vs. Dobson (12-5) or Harris (6-14).

INTERNATIONAL FINALS
Team Won Lost Pct.
Montreal..... 3 1 .750
Newark..... 1 3 .250

Yesterday's Results
Montreal 5; Newark 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FINALS
Team Won Lost Pct.
Columbus..... 2 0 1.000
Louisville..... 0 2 .200

Yesterday's Results
Columbus 10; Louisville 5.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(The Morning World Special News Service)—Seem the Cards can bust into the headlines only when the Dodgers aren't playing, but all they do is win ball games.

Most colorful guy around Sportsman's park is old Diz Dean, the broadcaster. . . . They say he's added at least two dozen new words to the dictionary, such as "The words to the dictionary, such as "The players are going back to their respectable positions."

If Johnny Mize stays out for long it may hurt St. Louis more than that the game with the Giants which looks big enough today to decide the race. . . . New York papers rewarded the reporters who made the western trip with the Giants by sending them to cover the finish at St. Looney. . . . They report the Cards' attendance, two slumps—hitting and still are in three of them by Stan Musial, who isn't eligible for the World Series.

And the crowd only 3,300 while the Dodgers' show today in Philly was sold out in advance. . . . By the way, what's become of the Yanks? . . . They were 20 games ahead when they clinched the pennant, now it's only 18. . . . They've got a corner of records waiting "round the corner" for most of the attention now. . . . Best news is that the cast is off Charley Keller's ankle and he may get into the series.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
D. T. Caywood, Frankfort (Ky.) State Journal: "I notice where a syndicate headed for \$500,000 for the National league franchise of the Philadelphia Phillies. While Nick Etten is quite a ball player in my estimation, it's a little steep for one man?"

SERVICE DEPT
Lieutenant James D. Robinson, who landed a blazing plane safely during the maneuvers in Louisiana, is the same guy who used to play football, basketball and baseball for Rhode Island State. . . . Bob Smith, former Peoria High school twirler, reports he fanned Hank Greenberg the first time he faced Hank in a pickup game in camp, but he never could get him out again. . . . Ben Sheridan, one of Notre Dame's noted S-men, is coaching football at Fort R

DOUGES TECHNICALLY LEAD TO TWO GAMES

CHICAGO ALL BUT BLASTS ST. LOUIS OUT OF HOT RACE

Brooklyn Takes Two Games From Last Place Phillies At Shibe Park

By Ted Meier
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The pennant bound Brooklyn Dodgers are all but blasted out of the hot race by the Chicago Cubs today.

Brooklyn took two games from last place Phillies at Shibe Park today.

After Whitlow Wyatt, aided by Casey in the ninth, had pitched Brooks to a 3-to-2 victory in a thrilling first game, Kirby Higbe duplicated Wyatt's feat for an easy 6-to-1 triumph in the nightcap.

Wyatt gave only three hits and Higbe four. The game was a quiet affair, with the exception of several errors on the part of the Phillies.

Wyatt pitched into the back and when Kirby Higbe accidentally bowled a photographer, Wyatt and Higbe chalked up his 21st victory of the season for the Flatbush flock.

A crowd of 17,794—the largest Philadelphia turnout of the season—saw the Dodgers protest only once. That came in the seventh inning of the opener when Jimmy Waddell ran out of the Brooklyn dugout, claiming Harry Hoerst, of the Phils, had failed to pitch first on his two-bagger to right.

Manager Leo Durocher was right behind him, however, and promptly escorted Waddell back to the bench.

Practically all the excitement happened in the first game, which was decided until the final pitch. The Phils had runners on first and third, and two out in the ninth when the two-out hitter, Chuck Klein, slashed a fly grounder toward right field.

Wyatt recovered in time to get Klein first by an evasive.

Yanks Stage Batting Spree In Eighth To Beat Bosox

White Sox Score In Late Innings To Beat Detroit

CLEVELAND TIGHTENS HOLD ON FOURTH PLACE WITH WIN OVER ST. LOUIS

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—An eighth-inning 6-run outburst broke up a pitching battle between Marlin Russo and Charley Wagner today and gave the New York Yankees an 8-to-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees' 2-to-1 lead became a riot when the American League champions scored their half-dozen runs, all unearned, in the eighth after Joe Cronin's error on Russo's grounder started the frame.

After John Sturm pitched two runs today and gave the New York Yankees an 8-to-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

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REDS TAKE TWO

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds took a four and a half game lead over Pittsburgh in the battle for third place today by knocking off the Pirates in both ends of a double header, 2 to 1 and 7 to 3, on the tight pitching of Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer.

Walters, winning his 18th victory, allowed the Pirates five hits and Derringer, getting his 12th, was touched for seven.

Frank McCormick hit his 16th and 17th homers of the year, one in each game, while Vince DiMaggio hit his 20th in the opener.

The box scores:
PITTSBURGH AR R H P O A E
Gustine, 3b..... 4 0 1 1 0
Fletcher, 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Dierker, 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
DiMaggio, cf..... 4 1 0 0 0
Garnes, if..... 4 0 0 0 0
Martin, 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Lopez, c..... 2 0 0 0 0
Kwan, 3b..... 2 0 0 0 0
Cox, ss..... 4 0 2 0 0
Butcher, p..... 3 0 1 1 0

TOTALS..... 31 1 24 10 1
xBatted for Lopez in 9th.
xBatted for Van Robay in 9th.

CINCINNATI AR R H P O A E
Joost, 1b..... 4 0 1 1 0
Hooten, 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Worner, 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
P. McCormick, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 0
Stewart, 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Lombardi, cf..... 4 0 0 0 0
Gleason, if..... 3 0 0 0 0
Frey, 2b..... 2 0 0 0 0
Walters, p..... 2 0 1 0 1

TOTALS..... 30 2 27 8 1
xPitching in 9th.
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PITTSBURGH AR R H P O A E
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WHITE SOX SCORE IN LATE INNINGS TO BEAT DETROIT

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CUPID TACKLES BIG JOHN

Williams tops among hitters

After Ted Collects Honors, The Leavin's Will Be Mighty Poor

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—After Ted Williams collects his 1941 hitting honors in the American league the leavin's won't be worth picking up.

The Red Sox star already has the batting championship sewed up with a gaudy .405 figure, and also leads in home runs and runs scored.

Williams has 35 homers and has scored 128 runs. Travis leads in total hits with 201, followed by Ted.

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NEVILLE MEETS OAK GROVE NEXT

Locals Will Open Class A Conference Campaign Here Friday Night

The first conference battle of the season faces the Neville High school Tigers this week when they open their Class A conference campaign with the Oak Grove High school Tigers at the Neville stadium here Friday night.

Although Neville dropped the season opener to the Louisiana Tech Frosh, 25 to 0, and then battled Menard Memorial of Alexandria to a scoreless tie, the locals should have easier traveling this week over the Oak Grove eleven which hasn't beaten Coach Percy Brown's charges since 1932 when the West Carroll parish aggregation scored a 38 to 0 victory.

Last year Neville whipped Oak Grove, 47 to 0.

Oak Grove, like Neville, has yet to taste victory this season and is anxious to get in the win column. Friday night the West Carroll team lost a heart-breaker to Eudora, Ark., 6 to 0, after Oak Grove had rolled up fifteen first downs without being able to score.

Thus far the locals have escaped injuries and should be at full strength for the invasion.

Coach Brown has a well balanced backfield with Sam Ladart, John Lufey, J. M. Head and Harry Fraser that should be able to roll impressively against Oak Grove but it will need more seasoning before tackling such conference foes as Ruston, Rayville and Bastrop. Joseph Newcomer is the Tigers' No. 1 reserve back and will be seen in action plenty.

Bill Dyer and Jack Dyer, Neville's first combination of brothers since Roland and Jack Adcock sparked the Bengals' 1931 eleven, are proving themselves capable wingmen. Both are fair offensive and defensive players with Bill probably the better defensively. Jack does the club's punting, coming out of the line on such occasions.

LOOK for this 7up SIGN and This Bottle

"Fresh up... with 7up"



Breaking loose from his cowboy picture-making at Hollywood, Big John Kimbrough, All-American fullback of last season at Texas A. and M., showed Barbara Golding 18-year-old Houston blond around Hollywood. The Texas girl was introduced by the former grid star as his future wife. (NEA Telephoto)

Balk Estes Gets Return Match With Rex Mobley

After a surprising performance in which he defeated Rex Mobley, king of the world's light heavyweights, here the past week, Balk Estes, classy Elk City, Okla., matman, is getting a return engagement with the title holder at the Monroe arena Tuesday night with Mobley's championship belt at stake.

Through a misunderstanding, Estes last week was under the impression that he was fighting for the crown. But Mobley's contract, it was revealed, called for a non-title bout and all Estes got for his stellar night's work was the cheers of the crowd and a headline the width of two columns in the next day's newspapers.

But promoter Gus Kallio and Wrestling Commissioner Dave Silverstein, convinced of Estes' worthiness after downing the champ in straight falls, immediately arranged a title shot for him, and Mobley was "only too glad" to agree.

"I may still be champion," Mobley told promoter Kallio, "but it's mighty embarrassing having a guy going around bragging he's beaten me. Sure, I'll be only too glad to give Estes a title bout just to get a chance to square things with him."

"I've got a reputation to protect. It's bad publicity to have a defeat hanging over your head unless it can be avenged."

Estes, whom the grandstand promoters figured was stepping out of his class by taking on Mobley last week, was quite discouraged after failing to get the belt last Tuesday, but brightened up when notified he could get a shot at the crown this week.

"If I did it once, I can do it again," was all the challenger had to say.

LA. COLLEGE SURPRISES ARKANSAS AGGIES, 60-0

PINEVILLE, La., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Revealing surprising power, the Louisiana college Wildcats romped to victory over the Arkansas Aggies last night, 60 to 0, in their first game under their new coach, M. A. "Ma" Phillips, college alumnus.

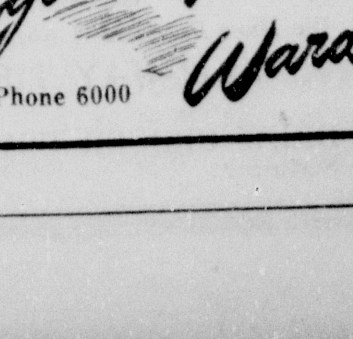
The hard driving Wildcat attack was topped by a quartet of husky backs, Kurt Leis of Chicago, Bruce Waldo of Michigan, C. T. Campbell of Plain Dealing and Eugene Townsend of Alabama.

The Wildcats lost all except one regular, Captain Ray Corley, to the army and by graduation at the end of the last season.

BRANDON FALL FELTS—13.75 VALUES! SEE THEM NOW AT WARDS 298

Every Brent Fall is made with the famous Conformatic feature for better fit. And these hats are water repellent, spot resistant.

Montgomery Ward



SHIP SEIZED IN WALKOUT SAILS

Two Seamen's Unions Protest To Roosevelt Against Action

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(P)—The freighter Alcoa, Banner of the Alcoa Steamship Company, with a crew recruited by the United States maritime commission, sailed today for the West Indies with supplies for United States bases shortly after two seamen's unions protested to President Roosevelt against the commission's action.

In a telegram to the president, the unions protested what they called "the commission's high-handed method of depriving the seamen of collective bargaining rights."

Another freighter, the Alcoa Trader, was expected to sail later in the day from the company's Westchester, N. Y., pier. They are the first to sail of three Alcoa vessels seized by the government because of a seamen's strike which has tied up 16 ships in six ports.

Crews for the Banner and Trader were signed under the direction of Captain Granville Conway, the commission's district manager. The government seized them along with the Alcoa Scout Thursday after the Seafarers International Union (A. F. L.) refused to arbitrate bonus demands.

Meanwhile pickets marched in front of the district offices of the commission, and a telegram was sent to the president by John Hawk, secretary-treasurer of the S. I. U., stating that the "maritime commission, according to reliable information reaching us, has ordered ship owners not to negotiate with Seafarers Union for bonus."

The telegram asserted that ship owners and the union had not refused to negotiate for a "peaceful settlement."

Hawk and Morris Weisbarber, business agent of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, west coast affiliate of the S. I. U., joined in a statement accusing the commission of attempting "to break up" their unions. They demanded an investigation.

The commission charged yesterday in Washington that the S. I. U. had violated its contract with the Alcoa line by striking before the contract expired on September 30. The walkout was launched last Saturday.

The number of ships tied up rose to 16 when crewmen of the Alcoa liner Acadia walked off their vessel on its arrival from Bermuda, and the crew of the freighter Oregon, owned by the Pacific and Atlantic Steamship Company, also went on strike.

Of the ships involved, three far, seven in New York harbor, one in Boston and four in Gulf ports were struck by the S. I. U., and the four others, also in New York, were struck by the Pacific coast union.

Funeral services for Lazarus Kuhn, 65, retired Monroe business man, who died at 6 p.m. Friday in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Peters Funeral Home. Interment will follow in the Jewish Cemetery.

Born and reared in Monroe, Mr. Kuhn moved to Memphis eight years ago because of failing health. He is survived by a brother, Gus Kuhn of Monroe. Lee Kuhn, another brother, died June 21 at Memphis while visiting Lee Kuhn.

Pallbearers at the funeral will be W. C. Oliver, Fred Stovall, Lee Lennie Nathan, Kern, Abe Arent and Henry Haas.

CITY COURT

W. M. Harper, Judge

W. E. Grantham, ordered held for execution of \$350 peace bond, Jessie Edwards, charged with intoxication, \$750 cash bond forfeited, Ted Flaherty, charged with intoxication, \$10 cash bond forfeited, Will Ross, Ben Bagley, S. C. Cherry, Robert Caldwell, Jim W. Redmond, all charged with intoxication, found guilty, \$750 or 71-2 days each.

Myrtle Lee Bell, charged with drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon, found guilty, \$1250 or 121-2 days. W. J. Willis, charged with habitual intoxication, found guilty, 30 days.

Eleven persons were assessed one dollar each for overparking or improper parking.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

• CHANGE OF TIME •

Passenger Train
Monroe, La.
to
El Dorado, Ark.

Train No. 816 Leaves Monroe 6:35 A. M.
Instead of 7 A. M.

W. R. HUNTER
Division Freight and Passenger Agent

ATTENTION MERCHANTS AND SUPPLY DEALERS

We Have Received A Shipment Of
9x12 HAY TIES
DREW GROCER COMPANY
109 N. Sixth St. Monroe, La.

Seek To Make Price Bill More Pleasing To Farmer

Some Senators Attempt Move Amid Protests From Other Quarters

By Ben Grant

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)—Amid protests from some quarters that the administration's price-control bill sought a preferential position for agriculture, several southern members of congress proposed today to make the legislation more attractive to the farmer.

As now written, the measure forbids a price ceiling on agricultural commodities any lower than 110 per cent of so-called parity. The 110 per cent would mean approximately 114 cents a pound for cotton. Parity is the agriculture department's way of expressing the fair price of an agricultural commodity, based on the relation between the prices of that and other commodities during the period 1890-1914.

The parity formula itself is at issue. Southern legislators contend that the relationship between the prices of agricultural commodities and industrial commodities has changed so greatly since the years preceding the first world war that the formula no longer gives the farmer a fair break.

Bernard M. Baruch, head of the war industries board in President Wilson's administration, told the house banking committee Friday it was unwise to set the minimum agricultural price at a point higher than parity. He said those demanding 110 per cent "are inviting the farmer to go on another binge which will leave him with the same terrible hangover he suffered after the last war."

At another point, Baruch suggested that a date during the "early part of 1914" be selected as the date on which to base price ceilings under the bill. Representative Brown, Democrat, Georgia, asked if it would not be fair to take conditions on the same date as the basis for determining agricultural parity as used in the bill. Baruch said he believed it would.

Afterwards, Brown said he had learned that real parity January 1, 1914, would be in the neighborhood of 23 cents a pound for cotton. By July 1, he said, it had reached 24 cents.

The Georgia congressman contended the bill should be amended in such a way as to make the agricultural ceiling high enough to give the farmer a "parity of income" as compared with the incomes of labor and industry.

Another labor member, Representative George Demerott, Tennessee, said he intended to offer an amendment to the bill to establish a floor as well as a ceiling for agricultural prices.

He said that as long as the farmer was subject to a price ceiling, he should have the government's assurance that the law method of preventing a price collapse would not be discontinued. He and Brown suggested 85 per cent of parity as a level which they believed congress would approve.

Chairman Fulmer, Democrat, South Carolina, of the house agriculture committee agreed with the administration that without some form of price control inflation would be a certainty. In that event, he said, farmers and wage-earners would suffer more than any other group.

Fulmer suggested a floor under the prices of raw materials, including farm products, this level to be the "fair price." Then, he said, a ceiling should be established on the manufacturer's price of the commodity and the retailer's price, taking into account the items of cost and a margin of profit.

"If a bottom is left off the price of farm products," he said, "naturally the manufacturer of farm products and those operating between the manufacturer and farmer will tend to push the farmer down the hill. If a ceiling is not placed on a fair price for the protection of the consumer, then the tendency will be to increase the consumer's price."

Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the senate agriculture committee, Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, and others have been critical of attempts by Leon Henderson, price administrator, to set price limits for farm products. They contended that recent price increases have given farmers their first opportunity for years to make profits.

Some southerners talked of boosting the 110 per cent minimum in the bill to 120 or 125 per cent. Others objected to including agricultural commodities in their raw state in the bill's application.

Many factors, including congressional opposition to Henderson as what some termed the prospective "economic czar," are delaying the bill in the house. Many an administration stalwart was lukewarm about the bill in its present form, but most of those admitted they had no substitute to offer.

CAMPAIGN HOT IN MISSISSIPPI

Latest Controversy Hinges About Collins' Return To State

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 20.—(P)—A flood of statements and speeches today was unleashed on Mississippi voters who next Tuesday will name Representative Ross Collins or Representative Wall Doney to the late Pat Harrison's place in the United States Senate.

Both sides claimed victory in Tuesday's election. Collins' campaign manager, John Holloman, said "reports from over the state indicate a sweeping victory for Mr. Collins" and Senator Theo G. Bilbo predicted a two-to-one vote in favor of Doney.

The latest controversy hinged about Collins' return to the state. Ira L. "Shine" Morgan at Philadelphia today said:

"While Mr. Doney remains in Washington on the job during the new crisis in the international situation, his opponent for the Senate, apparently in desperation, has returned to Mississippi to finish his campaign."

In reply Collins' headquarters said House Majority Leader John McCormack had informed Collins today "no controversial matters were before the House * * * and that the RFC and lend-lease bills had gone over until week after next."

To charges from the Doney ranks that Collins sought to obstruct and hinder the nation's military leaders, Campaign Manager Holloman tonight made this reply:

"If in making that statement they were referring to Ross Collins' fight for 20 years to modernize and mechanize the army and his fight to bring the navy to a strength in keeping with those of other countries and his criticism of the long-ago outmoded army and navy, he readily pleads guilty."

Doney's headquarters meanwhile made public a letter from Representative H. P. Fulmer, chairman of the House agriculture committee, terming the Holly Springs congressman "an outstanding and faithful member of the great agriculture committee the past 11 years."

He has meant much to me in the passage of important bills because of his ability and active participation in the debates in the House in behalf of all farm legislation," Fulmer said.

position of opposing troops, have been numerous daily than in all the baseball leagues.

Rank had little to do with the expressed will to win when the Third army trap was ready to spring on the Second army yesterday. Lieutenant-General Walter Krueger, Third army commander, was heard to remark, "now all we have to do is get Richardson (Major-General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commander of the opposing Seventh army corps)."

One private, invading an enemy headquarters, drew his pistol and just as though it were loaded, ordered every one to surrender. A general, austere and commanding him to disperse with the display, saying it wasn't necessary. "Nuts to you, general," the private replied. "This is war."

In the air, fighter pilots flinched but didn't falter when they saw buddies' planes crash together. It was the severest test of planes and pilots, army, navy and marine corps, ever imposed.

The game was played realistically to the end. The final order from Major-General H. A. Dargue, commander of the Third army task force, to his men said in part, "The (Red) Second army invader has been driven from our country."

"In maneuvers it is the lessons learned that constitute the victory, let us remember these lessons no matter which way the umpire's decision may go. Then shall we be prepared to secure the nation's victory."

In a message to his entire army, General Krueger extended his "sincere appreciation of your fine exhibition of physical stamina, aggressiveness and esprit de corps."

"I am proud of the performance of officers and men and congratulate them on duty well done," he said.

MAN HELD AS SUSPECT IN THEFTS FROM AUTOS

Monroe police yesterday arrested a man who gave his name as J. M. Hayes, 37, and booked him as suspect in connection with several automobile robberies here. Acting Police Chief B. L. Brantley said yesterday. Hayes was lodged in city jail.

Three black suitcases containing articles of clothing and believed to have been stolen by Hayes from parked automobiles here were recovered yesterday by police. Hayes is known also as J. E. Jones, J. E. Brown, and J. E. Franklin, police revealed.

SWOR CANCELS APPOINTMENT

Rev. Shirley E. Swor, Shreveport, state superintendent of Baptist Brotherhood work, will speak at the First Baptist church here Sunday night in place of Chester E. Swor, Clinton, Miss., dean of men at Mississippi college, who is unable to be here. Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor, announced last night.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20.—(P)—The minerals division of the state conservation department announced in its weekly summary of oil activities the completion of 45 wells with an initial daily flow of 5,340.3 barrels.

The division issued permits for drilling 35 new wells. The completions: Bayou Blue field, Iberville parish—Superior Oil company's Schwing L. and S. company No. 12, eight barrels pumping.

Cotton Valley field, Webster parish—Hunt Oil company's Grigsby et al. No. 1, 175 barrels gas lift.

DeSoto-Red River field, DeSoto parish—J. E. Stack, Jr., et al's Cook No. 1, 125 barrels pumping.

Golden Meadow field, Lafourche parish—Texas company's Lie-Golden Meadow No. 22, 280 barrels through 1/4 inch choke.

Grand Bay field, Plaquemines parish—Gulf Refining company's GFLD-Lenoir No. 1, 380 barrels through 3/32 inch choke.

Jena field, LaSalle parish—Harry Shulman's Shapiro No. 1, 105 barrels through 1/32 inch choke; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. F-36, 135 barrels through 1/64 inch choke.

Lake Chicot field, St. Martin parish—(Discovery well), Amerasia Petroleum company's State of Louisiana Lease, 411 No. 1, 386 barrels through 1/64 inch choke.

Larto Lake field, Catahoula parish—(Discovery well), Phillips Petroleum company's Texas Delta B-1, 135 barrels through 1/4 inch choke.

Little Creek field, LaSalle parish—H. L. Hunt's Goodpine F-37, 130 barrels through 1/64 inch choke; H. L. Hunt's Tannehill and Gallagher No. 5, 34 barrels through 1/64 inch choke; Placid Oil company's Tremont A-1, 140 barrels running open.

Humble Oil and Refining company's Mervine Kahn No. 1, 373.20 barrels through 3/16 inch choke.

Olla field, LaSalle parish—Arkansas Fuel Oil company's E. M. Kees et al. F-1, 244 barrels pumping; Arkansas Fuel Oil company's Tremont A-1, 140 barrels through 1/64 inch choke; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine F-34, 42 barrels open; Placid Oil company's Louisiana Central No. 94, 185 barrels through 1/64 inch choke; Placid Oil company's Louisiana Central No. 104, 125 barrels open; Placid Oil company's No. 105, 145 barrels open; Placid Oil company's No. 109, 125 barrels open; Placid Oil company's No. 110, 165 barrels through 1/64 inch choke.

Pine Island field, Caddo parish—B. B. Bailey et al's Siles No. 2, 11 barrels pumping; J. W. Bailey's Siles No. 2, six barrels pumping; W. H. Bauman et al's Hamilton No. 1, five barrels pumping; Davis and Hart's Muslow B-7, 28 barrels pumping; Hyman Ginsberg's Arkansas Fuel Oil F-1, 30 barrels pumping; F. A. Griffin's Siles No. 2, 105 barrels pumping; Placid Oil company's No. 109, 125 barrels open; Placid Oil company's No. 110, 165 barrels through 1/64 inch choke.

Webb No. 1, 15 barrels pumping; Webb No. 2, 30 barrels pumping; F. O. Fenn's J. G. Thigpen No. 2, 27 barrels pumping; Steve Reel's Sklar No. 2, 27 barrels pumping; Steve Reel's Herndon No. 1, 25 barrels pumping; W. E. Stewart et al's Annie McLean No. 1, 15 barrels pumping; W. E. Stewart et al's Annie McLean No. 2, 30 barrels pumping; F. O. Fenn's J. G. Thigpen No. 2, 27 barrels pumping; Steve Reel's Sklar No. 2, 27 barrels pumping; Steve Reel's Herndon No. 1, 25 barrels pumping; W. E. Stewart et al's Annie McLean No. 1, 15 barrels pumping; W. E. Stewart et al's Annie McLean No. 2, 30 barrels pumping; F. O. Fenn's J. G. Thigpen No. 2, 27 barrels pumping; Steve Reel's Sklar No. 2, 27 barrels pumping; Steve Reel's Herndon No. 1, 25 barrels pumping; W. E. Stewart et al's Annie McLean No. 1, 15 barrels pumping; W. E. Stewart et al's Annie McLean No. 2, 30 barrels pumping; F. O. Fenn's J. G. 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SHIP SEIZED IN WALKOUT SAILS

Two Seamen's Unions Protest To Roosevelt Against Action

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(P)—The freighter *Alcoa Banner* of the Alcoa Steamship Company, with a crew recruited by the United States maritime commission, sailed today for the West Indies with supplies for United States bases shortly after two seamen's unions protested to President Roosevelt against the commission's action.

In a telegram to the president, the unions protested what they called "the commission's high-handed methods depriving the seamen of collective bargaining rights."

Another freighter—the *Alcoa Trader*—was expected to sail later in the day from the company's Weehawken, N. J., pier. They are the first to sail of three *Alcoa* vessels seized by the government because of a seamen's strike which has tied up 16 ships in six ports.

Crews for the *Banner* and *Trader* were signed under the direction of Captain Granville Conway, the commission's district manager. The government seized them along with the *Alcoa Scout* Thursday after the Seafarers International Union (A. F. L.) refused to arbitrate demands.

Meanwhile pickets marched in front of the district offices of the commission and a telegram was sent to the president by John Hawk, secretary-treasurer of the S. I. U., stating that the "maritime commission, according to reliable information reaching us, has ordered ship owners not to negotiate with Seafarers Union for bonus."

The telegram asserted that ship owners and the union had not refused to negotiate for a "peaceful settlement."

Hawk and Morris Weisberger, business agent of the Seafarers Union of the Pacific, west coast affiliate of the S. I. U., joined in a statement accusing the commission of attempting "to break up" their unions. They demanded that President Roosevelt order an investigation.

The commission charged yesterday in Washington that the *Alcoa* line by striking before the contract expired on September 30. The walkout was launched last Saturday.

The number of ships tied up rose to 16 when crewmen of the *Alcoa* liner *Acadia* walked off their vessel on its arrival from Bermuda, and the crew of the freighter *Oregon*, owned by the Pacific and Atlantic Steamship Company, also went on strike when the ship docked in Brooklyn.

Of the ships involved thus far, seven in New York harbor, one in Boston and four in Gulf ports were struck by the S. I. U., and the four others, also in New York, were struck by the Pacific coast union.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR LAZ KUHN, 65

Funeral services for Lazarus Kuhn, 65, retired Monroe business man, who died at 6 p.m. Friday in a Memphis Tenn. hospital, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Peters Funeral Home. Interment will follow in the Jewish Cemetery.

Born and reared in Monroe, Mr. Kuhn moved to Memphis eight years ago because of failing health. He is survived by a brother, Gus Kuhn of Monroe; Lee Kuhn, another brother, died June 21 at Memphis while visiting Laz Kuhn.

Palibearers at the funeral will be W. C. Oliver, Fred Stovall, Lee Lemie, Nathan Kern, Abe Arent and Henry Haas.

CITY COURT

W. M. Harper, Judge
W. E. Grantham, ordered held for execution of \$350 peace bond, Jessie Edwards, charged with intoxication, \$750 cash bond forfeited, Ted Flaherty, charged with intoxication, \$10 cash bond forfeited, Will Ross, Ben Bagley, S. C. Cherry, Robert Caldwell, Jim W. Redmond, all charged with intoxication, found guilty, \$750 or 71-2 days each.

Myrtle Lee Bell, charged with driving and displaying a dangerous weapon, found guilty, \$1250 or 121-2 days. W. J. Willie, charged with habitual intoxication, found guilty, 30 days.

Eleven persons were assessed one dollar each for overparking or improper parking.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

• CHANGE OF TIME •

Passenger Train
Monroe, La.
to
El Dorado, Ark.

Train No. 816 Leaves Monroe 6:35 A. M.
Instead of 7 A. M.

W. R. HUNTER
Division Freight and Passenger Agent

ATTENTION MERCHANTS AND SUPPLY DEALERS

We Have Received A Shipment Of
9x12 HAY TIES

DREW GROCER COMPANY
109 N. Sixth St. Monroe, La.

Seek To Make Price Bill More Pleasing To Farmer

Some Senators Attempt Move Amid Protests From Other Quarters

By Ben Grant
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)—Amid protests from some quarters that the administration's price-control bill sought a preferential position for agriculture, several southern members of congress proposed today to make the legislation more attractive to the farmer.

As now written, the measure forbids a price ceiling on agricultural commodities any lower than 110 per cent of so-called parity. The 110 per cent would mean approximately 15 per cent a pound for cotton. Parity is the fair price of an agricultural commodity, based on the relation between the prices of that and other commodities during the period 1909-1914.

The parity formula itself is at issue. Southern legislators contend that the relationship between the prices of agricultural commodities and industrial commodities has changed so greatly since the years preceding the first world war that the formula no longer gives the farmer a fair break.

Bernard M. Baruch, head of the war industries board in President Wilson's administration, told the house banking committee Friday it was unwise to set the minimum agricultural price at a point higher than parity. He said at a point higher than parity, he said, it would be tantamount to giving the farmer a bonus.

At another point, Baruch suggested that a date during the "early part of 1941" be selected as the date on which to base price ceilings under the bill. Representative Brown, Democrat, Georgia, asked if it would not be fair to take conditions on the same date as the basis for determining agricultural parity as used in the bill. Baruch said he believed it would.

Afterwards, Brown said he had learned that real parity January 1, 1941, would be in the neighborhood of 25 cents a pound for cotton. By July 1, he said, it had reached 24 cents.

The Georgian contended the bill should be amended in such a way as to make the agricultural ceiling high enough to give the farmer a "parity of income" as compared with the incomes of labor and industry.

Another committee member, Representative George, Democrat, Tennessee, said he intended to offer an amendment to the bill to establish a floor as well as a ceiling for agricultural prices.

He said that as long as the farmer was subject to a price ceiling, he should have the government's assurance that the loan method of prepayment of the loan would not be discontinued. He and Brown suggested 85 per cent of parity as a level which they believed congress would approve.

Chairman Fulmer, Democrat, South Carolina, of the house agriculture committee agreed with the administration that without some form of price control inflation would be a certainty. In the event, he said, farmers and wage-earners would suffer more than any other group.

Fulmer suggested a floor under the prices of raw materials, including farm products, this level to be the "fair price." Then, he said, a ceiling should be established on the manufacturer's price of the commodity and the retailer's price, taking into account the items of cost and a margin of profit.

"If a bottom is left off the price of farm products," he said, "naturally the manufacturer of farm products and those operating between the manufacturer and farmers will tend to push the farmer down the hill."

Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the senate agriculture committee, Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, and others have been critical of attempts by Leon Henderson, price administrator, to set price limits for farm products. They contend that recent price increases have given farmers their first opportunity for years to make profits.

Some southerners talked of boosting the 110 per cent minimum in the bill to 120 or 125 per cent. Others objected to including agricultural commodities in their raw state in the bill's application.

Many factors, including congressional opposition to Henderson as what some termed the prospective "economic czar," are delaying the bill in the house. Many an administration stalwart was lukewarm about the bill in its present form, but most of these admitted they had no substitute to offer.

2 ARMIES SHOW DESIRE TO WIN

(Continued from First Page)

position of opposing troops have been more numerous daily than in all the baseball leagues.

Rank had little to do with the expressed will to win when the Third army trap was ready to spring on the Second army yesterday. Lieutenant-General Walzer Krueger, Third army commander, was heard to remark, "now all we have to do is get Richardson (Major-General Robert C. Richardson Jr., commander of the opposing Seventh army) into a trap."

One private, invading an enemy headquarters, drew his pistol and just as though it were loaded, ordered every one to surrender. A general, austere and commanding him to disperse with the display, saying it wasn't necessary. "Nuts to you, general," the private replied, "this is war."

In the air, fighter pilots flinched but didn't falter when they saw buddies' planes crash together. It was the severest test of nerves and pilots' army, navy and marine corps, ever imposed.

The game was played realistically to the end. The final order from Major-General H. A. Dargue, commander of the Third army task force, to his men said in part, "The (Red) Second army invader has been driven from our country."

"In maneuvers it is the lessons learned that constitute the victory—let us remember that the lessons learned which way the umpire's decision may go. Then shall we be prepared to secure the nation's victory."

In a message to his entire army, General Krueger extended his "sincere appreciation of your fine exhibition of physical stamina, aggressiveness and esprit de corps."

"I am proud of the performance of officers and men and congratulate them on duty well done," he said.

MAN HELD AS SUSPECT IN THEFTS FROM AUTOS

Monroe police yesterday arrested a man who gave his name as J. M. Hayes, 57, and booked him as suspect in connection with several automobile robberies here, Acting Police Chief B. L. Brantley said yesterday. Hayes was lodged in city jail.

Three black suitcases containing articles of clothing and believed to have been stolen by Hayes from parked automobiles here were recovered yesterday by police. Hayes is known also as J. E. Jones, J. E. Brown, and J. E. Franklin, police revealed.

SWOR CANCELS APPOINTMENT

Rev. Shirley Briggs, Shreveport, state superintendent of Baptist Brotherhood work, will speak at the Baptist church here Sunday night in place of Chester E. Swor, Clinton, Miss., dean of the Mississippi college, who is unable to be here. Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor, announced last night.

During May, 1941, United States aircraft industry reported 45,388,286 man-hours worked by 262,671 employees.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20.—(P)—The minerals division of the state conservation department announced in its weekly summary of oil activities the completion of 45 wells with an initial daily flow of 5,344.03 barrels. The division issued permits for drilling 35 new wells.

The completions:
Bayou Blue field, Iberville parish—Superior Oil company's Schwing L. and S. company No. 12, eight barrels pumping.
Cotton Valley field, Webster parish—Hunt Oil company's Grigsby et al. A-1, 175 barrels gas lift.
DeSoto-River field, DeSoto parish—J. E. Stack, Jr., et al.'s Cook No. 1, 125 barrels pumping.

Golden Meadow field, Lafourche parish—Texas company's Lafourche Meadow No. 22, 280 barrels through 1 1/4 inch choke.
Grand Bay field, Plaquemines parish—Gulf Refining company's GPLD A-15, 360 barrels through 5/32 inch choke.
Jena field, LaSalle parish—Harry Shulman's Shapiro No. 1, 165 barrels through 7/32 inch choke; H. L. Hunt's Goodline No. F-56, 175 barrels through 1 1/4 inch choke.

Jennings field, Acadia parish—Shell Oil company, Inc.'s Conover-Comm No. 17, 324 barrels through 7/64 inch choke.
Lake Chicot field, St. Martin parish—(Discovery well), Amerada Petroleum company's State of Louisiana Lease 411 No. 1, 308 barrels through 10/64 inch choke.
Larto Lake field, Catahoula parish—(Discovery well), Phillips Petroleum company's Tensas Delta B-1, 155 barrels through 1 1/4 inch choke.

Little Creek field, LaSalle parish—H. L. Hunt's Goodline F-37, 130 barrels through 10/64 inch choke; H. L. Hunt's Tannehill and Gallagher A-5, 34 barrels through 1 1/4 inch choke; Placid Oil company's Tremont A-7, 140 barrels running open.
North Crowley field, Acadia parish—Humble Oil and Refining company's Mervine Kahn No. 1, 313.20 barrels through 3/16 inch choke.
Olla field, LaSalle parish—Arkansas Fuel Oil company's E. M. Kees et al. F-1, 24.84 barrels pumping; Arkansas Fuel Oil company's Tremont Lumber F-1, 24.84 barrels pumping; Placid Oil company's Louisiana Central No. 94, 185 barrels through 10/64 inch choke; Placid Oil company's Louisiana Central No. 104, 125 barrels open; Placid Oil company's No. 109, 125 barrels open; Placid Oil company's No. 110, 165 barrels through 10/64 inch choke.

Pine Island field, Caddo parish—C. B. Bagley et al.'s Stiles No. 2, 11 barrels pumping; W. H. Bailey's No. 2, six barrels pumping; W. H. Bauman et al.'s Hamilton No. 1, Hart barrels pumping; Davis and Hart barrels pumping; Hyman and Hyman's Gasbar's Fuel Oil F-1, 30 barrels pumping; F. A. Griffin's H. Herndon No. 6, five barrels pumping; Isle Oil and Gas company's Boisseau No. 4, 30 barrels pumping; L. L. Lanier's Spell No. 4, 18 barrels pumping; Magnolia Petroleum company's Doan-Thigpen No. 33, 334 barrels open; McKee H. Marshall's Goodline No. 3, 20 barrels pumping; F. O. Fenn's J. G. Thigpen No. 2, 27 barrels pumping; Steve Reele's Sklar No. 7, 27 barrels pumping; Steve Reele's Herndon No. 1, 25 barrels pumping; W. E. Stewart et al.'s Annie McAnn Webb No. 1, 18 barrels pumping; Texas company's Caddo Mine Land No. 54, 35 barrels pumping; Texas company's J. H. Herndon No. 8, 40 barrels pumping; Texas company's J. H. Herndon No. 13, 50 barrels pumping; Texas company's J. K. Herold No. 11, 75 barrels pumping.

St. Gabriel field, Iberville parish—Shell Oil company's Gueymard No. 4, 280.80 barrels through 9/64 inch choke.
Ville Platte field, Evangeline parish—Continental Oil company's Evangeline No. 1, 3 barrels pumping; Continental Oil company's Evangeline No. 2, 23.60 barrels through 10/64 inch choke; Continental Oil company's B. O. Fontenot Tract No. 2, 135 barrels through 10/64 inch choke; Continental Oil company's L. Tate No. 10, 162 barrels through 10/64 inch choke.

Acadian parish, Darrow field—Humble Oil and Refining company's Humble community No. 39, NW along SW line section 27, thence NE at right angles to section line of section 27, 10-S, R2-E.
Calcasieu parish, Vinton field—E. H. Robertson et al. Vincent section 34, N and E of SW corner mine—Union Sulphur Co., Inc.'s No. 761, N and W of Cameron parish, East Hackberry—Harrison-Baercombie's Ambrose M. Doiron No. 2, S and W of NE corner section 36, lot 5, T12-S, R10-W, lake-side area—Superior Oil company's Charles Paggi No. 1, N and E of SW corner section 17, T12-S, R4-W, Chalkley—Shell Oil company's K. B. Hawley No. 12, S of section 4 and E of section 27, T12-S, R6-W.

Evangeline parish, all in Ville Platte field—Continental Oil company's Tabe-Becker Fontenot unit 33 well No. 1, NW corner Becker 24.83 acre tract, E along N line, right angles section 10, T4-W, R2-E, Continental Oil company's Adam Tate tract No. 3, well No. 1, W corner Adam Tate 34.5 acre tract No. 3, E along SW line, N and E to S43, T4-S, R2-E, Continental Oil company's Max E. Tate-Adam Tate unit 27 well No. 3, W corner Mrs. Ed B. L. Brantley said yesterday. Hayes was lodged in city jail.

Three black suitcases containing articles of clothing and believed to have been stolen by Hayes from parked automobiles here were recovered yesterday by police. Hayes is known also as J. E. Jones, J. E. Brown, and J. E. Franklin, police revealed.

During May, 1941, United States aircraft industry reported 45,388,286 man-hours worked by 262,671 employees.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(P)—Demonstrating the market's sensitivity to political discussion affecting price control legislation, wheat quotations tumbled almost two cents a bushel today but then rallied to recover practically all of the loss.

Wheat closed unchanged to 5-8 lower, Dec. 120-1-8 to 119-7-8; May 124-2 to 123-7-8; corn 1-8 to 3-4 down, Dec. 81-5-8 to 1-2, May 86-3-4.

WHEAT: Open High Low Close
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Rent Money Is 'Gone With The Wind' Money --- Buy A Home Now

Want Ad Information
PHONE 4800
and Ask for the
Want Ad Department
Monroe News-Star--World
Want Ad Rates

Minimum Charge is
3 Lines or 15 Words
(Count 5 Average Words to Line)

1-Time Rate15c per line
Minimum charge 45c

3-Time Rate30c per line
Minimum charge 90c

7-Time Rate60c per line
Minimum charge \$1.80

30-Time Rate\$2.25 per line
Minimum charge \$6.75

All classified advertisements are on a
cash-with-copy basis and Want Ads accepted
over the telephone are merely accepted
moderation accounts that are due and pay-
able immediately upon presentation of bill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards Of Thanks (1)

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to use this medium to extend our
sincerest thanks to our many friends and
relatives for their beautiful floral
offerings and messages of condolence at
the death of our beloved father, FRANK
P. HATTEN.
His memory becomes more beautiful for
the magnificently expressed words of
sympathy by Rev. Ernest Duncan Hol-
loway. We especially desire to thank the
Monroe police department for their many
courtesies and the Dixie Funeral Home
for their kind deeds.

FRANK P. HATTEN
MRS. W. D. HODGKINS
MRS. ANNIE M. GATTIS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks
and appreciation to our friends and
neighbors for the many acts of kindness,
messages of sympathy and the beautiful
floral offerings received at the sudden
death of our loved one, Mrs. Luther E.
Hatten.
We especially desire to thank Rev. C.
Karlson Smith for his consoling words
and the Dixie Funeral Home for their
many courtesies and devoted services.
LUTHER E. HATTEN
MRS. H. C. BEAVERS
MRS. T. R. GAVIN
MRS. MARY GRAY
MRS. MYRTLE STEWART
LYDIA ROSS
A. R. ALLEN
A. M. ROSS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks
to our friends, neighbors, and relatives
for their kind deeds, sympathy,
and the beautiful floral offerings re-
ceived at the death of our beloved moth-
er, Annie Ross.
We are especially grateful to Rev. E. M.
Mouser and Rev. Spinks for their
words of condolence and the Dixie Fun-
eral Home for their efficient service.
MRS. MARY GRAY
MRS. MYRTLE STEWART
LYDIA ROSS
A. R. ALLEN
A. M. ROSS

Funeral Directors (1-A)



The very finest
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Serving all hospitals, homes, accidents.
Trained attendants.

DIXIE FUNERAL HOME
Monroe's Leading Funeral Home

Lost & Found (2)

LOST--Very small white spitz puppy
Locality 1511 Jackson. If found please
call 4969-J.

LOST SOLID BLACK cocker spaniel. An-
swers to the name of King. If found
please call Mrs. G. H. Stebbins, 276-W
or 614.

2 BEAGLE HOUNDS--Female. Answers to
names of Flip and Flop. Reward. 509
Georgia Street. Phone 2513.

LOST FROM 518 CALYPSO--Setter bird-
dog. White and black spotted. Reward.
Phone 979.

ENLISTMENTS

ARMY AIR CORPS
Leonard Pascal Sykes, 18, Oak
Grove.

Holmes Moyce Bryan, 22, Downs-
ville.

Joseph Francis Thornsberry, 20,
Rayville.

Chester Frank Owens, 20, Rayville.

Albert Baxter Carson, 22, Wins-
boro.

Herman Stuart Ellerbee, 22, 2706
Dick Taylor street, Monroe.

William Clifton Holloway, 23, Cal-
houn.

Woodrow Joseph Roy, 24, West
Monroe.

Rufus Russell Summerville, 21, Mer-
rouge.

Paul Thorne, 22, R. F. D. 1, West
Monroe.

John Willard Turnage, 22, R. F. D.
1, West Monroe.

William Edward Barr, 22, Jonesboro.
Robert Walker Jones, 18, 704 Par-
quod drive, Monroe.

Crawford Lamont Phillips, 21, Quit-
man.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals (3)

SPENCER CORSETS, SURGICAL BELTS
Individually designed for comfort, style.
Mrs. Ziegler, Phone 2278. Free demon-
stration.

THERE is no best day to advertise
Thousands of people daily seek the clas-
sified section for merchandise, rental
real estate, used cars and other items too
numerous to name. Call Want-Ad Dept.
today, ask for the low weekly rate. The
phone number is 4800.

Special Notices (4)

MONROE "TECH" BUS
TAKING reservations now. Bonded 2 Bus
Service. Phone 58.

Monroe Spring and Brake Service
411 N. Fifth. B. L. Mulhern. Phone 70.

WOOL, DOWN AND FEATHER-DOWN
COMFORTERS--Made and renovated at The
Comfort Shop, Edgewater Gardens Mrs. D.
Wetzell, Phone 2773-R.

STOVE REPAIRING AND ADJUSTING
CALL LANKFORD
Phone 3261-W

CURTAINS AND BANQUET CLOTHS beau-
tifully laundered by experts. Work
guaranteed. Phone 451.

DRIVE CAREFULLY
The army is maneuvering in and
around Monroe now.

Have your brakes checked by
your repair man today. Ask
him to use Grizzly Brake Lin-
ing. This will give you a sure,
soft stop--wet or dry.

We can give you complete spring
service on all cars and trucks.

Monroe Spring & Brake
Service
B. L. MULHERN
411 N. 5th St. Phone 70

Psychologists (5)

MADAM LOTTIE
PSYCHIC MEDIUM
Has returned by request for a limited
time. Truth or nothing. Past, present and
future. Satisfaction guaranteed. LOCATED
FIRST HOUSE EAST OF CRYSTAL CLUB
ON VICKSBURG HIGHWAY, TAKE RIGHT
TURN ON ROAD BEYOND ANGELL'S COURT.

BUSINESS SERVICES

HELP SAVE STEEL--Bedsprings repaired,
\$1.00 up. L. W. Gresham Mattress Fac-
tory, Phone 2177.

KEYS FITTED--Keys opened, and repaired
Tennis rackets restringed. Phone 121.
C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

Carezet Home Laundry
in rear of
309 N. Eighth Street
Bring Us Your Laundry
"If You're Not Pleased There Will
Be No Charges"

Beauty, Barber Shops (6)

GET YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL permanents
from BILLIE and REGINA. No
appointment necessary. Phone 317.

Mattress Renovating (10)

MATRESSES RENOVATED--Cotton mat-
tresses converted into Inner-Spring. Work
guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co.,
511 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4085.

MATRESSES RENOVATED, \$2.00. Furni-
ture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress
Co., 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145.

Radio, Refrigeration (14)

MOAK'S
STOVE AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Phone 5767

PATTERSON'S RADIO & SOUND SERVICE
Repairs to all makes of radios. Visit
411 Calais Street or phone 4141.

FOR SHOE REPAIR
PHONE 5321 VICTOR'S SHOE SHOP

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted--Male (19)

WANTED--Good, dependable young man
to drive dry cleaning truck. Established
route. Apply Royal Cleaners, 109 South
Grand.

FURNITURE SALESMAN WANTED--Steady
job. Offers typewriter and office supplies.
Dixie Bedding and Furniture Company.
Telephone 362.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED GROCERY MAN. MUST BE CAPABLE, COURTEOUS
AND EFFICIENT. SEE ALBERT
TAYLOR AT
Hatchells' Grocery Dept.

WANTED--Young man to work in funeral
home. Must be able to type, keep books,
help on ambulance trips. Reasonable
salary. Room furnished. Write or apply
in person at Ward Funeral Home, Lake
Providence, La.

NEW! NEW! NEW!
Protected agency on new repeat product
readily available. Positively no com-
petitors. Get in on the ground floor.
Sure-Grip of Louisiana, P. O. Box 105,
New Orleans, La.

SALESMAN WANTED for printing, book-
binding, typewriter and office supplies.
Louisiana territory. Tom L. Ketchings
Company Natchez, Miss.

RELIABLE MAN take care store route.
New plan of distribution. No selling.
Earn excellent weekly income. B. & W.
Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Help Wanted--Female (21)

SILK FINISHER--Also must be able to
use press. Christmas cards. None
other than A-1. Apply to Box 579, New-
ark--World.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 cards with name \$1.00 with metallic
underlays, embossed cut-outs. 14 other
assortments. Outstanding 21-card set.
Pull up time. Up to 100% profit.
Experience unnecessary. Free samples.
Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 261,
Memphis, Tenn.

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE
OFFERS BIGGER EARNINGS
Sell sensational large selection exclusive
personal Christmas cards. Low as 50¢ for
\$1. with name. 100 designs including
Deluxe 21-card \$1 "Wonder Box" pays
30¢ profit. Can be imprinted. Big line
other outstanding money-makers. Sam-
ples on approval. James Art Studios,
539 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS pay amazing profits!
Make 50¢ on 21-card \$1 feature Christ-
mas card. Sell 50¢ for \$1 name im-
printed Christmas cards. Also 12 big-
value assortments. Samples on approval.
Cardinal Craftsmen, Dept. 216-AL, Cin-
cinnati, O.

WOMEN WANTED--Address our catalogs
2¢ each paid in advance plus bonuses.
Everything complete. Free details fur-
nished. Raleigh Premium Company,
Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

MAN'S WATCH POPS
FARMVILLE, Va.---(P)---L. R. Crow-
der, a photographer, working in a
sweltering darkroom one hot night,
felt sure it was hot enough to ex-
plode a thermometer. He felt his
watchpocket bulging, and pulling out
his timepiece, found the plastic face
had popped out so far it had sepa-
rated from the rim.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted--Female (21)

CHRISTMAS CARDS--"Jewel Box" 21-
card \$1 assortment. Other big-profit
assortments. Deluxe personal, station-
ery. Lowest priced personal station-
ery. Samples free. Box assortment on
approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave.,
Dept. 14226, New York.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS--50, with name,
only \$1.00! Huge selection. Amazing
values. Magic money-makers. Three
other low-priced lines; magnificent box
assortments. Gift wrappings, free sam-
ples. No! Studios, 9 E. 28th, Dept. 7632,
New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN--Make up
to 50¢ profit on 8 different \$1 boxes.
Big values, fast-selling special features.
Exclusive gold, silver effect personal
initials. Oil painting reproductions.
Many others. Name-imprinted, 50¢ for
\$1. Personal stationery. Experience up-
per necessary. Samples on approval. Art-
istic, 709 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS announces
due to new ruling of absolutely no re-
strictions on purchases of silk and nylon
hosiery, 5 additional representatives will
be employed in Monroe and surrounding
area book fall and Christmas orders.
Also complete line men's and women's
wearing apparel. Full or part time.
No investment. Write Branch Office,
Carondelet Bldg., New Orleans, La.

MEN AND WOMEN in our blanket de-
partment, with cars. Steady position
and desires place in Christian home.
Apply to Apply L. B. Price
Mercantile Co., 116 Hall.

Situations Wanted (23)

UNENCUMBERED WHITE middle aged
and desires place in Christian home.
Old couple or motherless home. Prefer
country. Small salary. Write Box 332,
New-Star.

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE desires work
1 year, 7 months, 11 months training. Good
salary. Call 2714.

YOUNG MAN, 25 married, desires perma-
nent employment. Anything considered.
Class 4-D. Horace Carpenter, Swartz, La.

INSTRUCTIONS

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from reliable
men we can train. For purchasing, install-
ing and service air-conditioning and refrig-
erating equipment. Must be mechanically
inclined. No interference with present
employment. For interview write at once
giving name, address, age. Utilities
Institute, Box 333, New-Star.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities (27)

DOMINO PARLOR EQUIPMENT for seven-
table parlor including tables, chairs, stools,
dominoes, cash register, fans, refrigera-
tor box, stove, showcase. Real bargain.
Box 331, New-Star.

FOR RENT--Dining room at Louisiana
Hotel. Apply in person.

CAFE FOR SALE--Best location in West
Monroe. Doing fine business. Reason-
able price. Leaving town. Located just to city hall.
See me at 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

JOBBERS WANTED to sell guaranteed re-
conditioned tires for cars and trucks.
Made from \$15 to \$50 a wheel in exclusive
territory and be your own boss. Operate
from your car and home; sell direct to
consumer and dealer at big profit. Small
investment of \$250 provides complete
stock and stationary. Your investment
refunded if you are not successful. Write
for complete details. Capital Tire Co.,
1335 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

FOR SALE--Stock, fixtures and accounts
for company filling station. Doing
15,000 gallons monthly. Rent on gallon-
age basis. Best location in West Monroe.
\$500.00 cash. Do not apply unless you
have cash and mean business. Apply
703 Cypress between 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Monday only.

Money To Loan (30)

Want To Borrow Cash Or Have Car Payments Cut?

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of used
furniture. 100% North Sixth. Phone 384.
EXCHANGE HDW. & FURNITURE STORE
WE BUY AND SELL CHICKENS.
Phone 4232
1617 DeSard Ave.

HONEST JOHN
Loans money and pays cash for used fur-
niture, clothing.
PHONE 4810
324 DESARD

WE PAY CASH for used furniture. See us
for heaters and blankets. Star Furniture
Co., 215-17 DeSard, Phone 1664.

**WILL BUY ANY AMOUNT USED FURNI-
TURE**--New York Bldg. & Furniture
Phone 5500-5501.

Miscellaneous (32)

PRACTICALLY NEW UNDERWOOD Sun-
strand Adding Machine. Write Box
3338, West Monroe.

GIN OPERATORS
Let Us Save You Money On Your
BELTING

Finest Quality at Lowest Prices
See Our Large Stock

M. KAPLAN & SON
PIPE-MACHINERY-SUPPLIES
Works and Office 9th and Adams
PHONE 942

For Sale Or Trade (33)

1 AIRPLANE HANGAR at Municipal air-
port and 1 motor in good condi-
tion. Guy M. Boyd, Collinsford, La.

OTIS ELEVATOR--Can be used for any
purpose. The Trading Post, Phone 6052.

Building Materials (34)

WE BUY--SELL--TRADE
THE TRADING POST
711 WASHINGTON PHONE 6052

Dogs, Cats, Pets (36)

SCOTTISH TERRIER and cocker spaniel
puppies. Black and golden buff. 609
South Fourth. Phone 389-W.

FOR SALE--Beagle puppies. 210 Haynes
Avenue, West Monroe. Phone 9161.

CHAMPION TEXAS RANGER pointer pups.
Size nationally advertised, stud won three
national championships last season. Pap-
ers. Four females, \$25.00 each. One
male, \$35.00. No Sunday trades. Dr.
C. N. Travis, Oak Grove, La. Phone 17.

Chicks, Poultry, Eggs (37)

DUCKS
Young and fat. Live or dressed. Free
delivery. Holts' Grocery and Market.
Phone 6264 4215 DeSard.

CHICKS, Pullets, Cockerels for broilers,
for fryers, for layers, for farm purposes.
New fall flocks free. Arkansas Hatch-
eries, Little Rock, Ark.

FRYERS--Dealers for Bob's chix. Live or
dressed. On credit. Phone 6264. Holts'
Grocery, 4215 DeSard.

Articles For Sale (38)

ONE ONLY
Floor Sample
BOUDOIR CHAIR
Original Price \$7.95
Closing
Out at **3.95**
Montgomery Ward
124 N. Third Phone 6000

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Furniture, Household (31)

6 GAS HEATERS--Perfect condition. 1813
Spencer Street.

REGULAR YOUTH-SIZE ivory bed, special
\$39.50. Beauty-Real mattress, used short
time only, for sale cheap. Phone 1473.

ROSEWOOD, WALNUT, MAHOGANY
Dressers, Tables, Secretaries, Chairs,
Dining Room, Living Room Suites,
Baby Cradle, Odd Pieces, Lamps,
Vases, Exquisite Cut Glass.

THE QUAIN HOUSE
1911 HIGHWAY 80 WEST MONROE
FOR SALE--Estate table top range, Phone
2672-M.

HEATER AND LIGHT fixtures for sale.
Phone 2479. 1010 North Third Street.

FOR SALE--11-piece mission style, quar-
ter-sawn, oak dining room suite. Also
Crosley Sheldahl electric refrigerator at
a sacrifice for cash. 1501 Spencer.

WE TRADE FOR OLD FURNITURE
MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO.
303 Trenton--West Monroe--Phone 4546

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture
423 Trenton West Monroe Phone 420

Wanted To Buy (31-A)

WANTED
We Will Pay CASH for
Used
Office Equipment
of All Kinds
We Need

Typewriters, adding machines, safes,
filing equipment, wood, steel desks,
any other office fixtures that you
would like to turn into cash!

STANDARD
OFFICE SUPPLY
COMPANY
125 St. John St. Phone 3030

1,000 FT. OF USED SIDING, number 105,
1,000 ft. of used ship lap. Phone 656
or write 232 DeSard Street, Monroe, La.

WANTED AT ONCE--Prestige sawmill,
complete. Write or see T. B. Pratt,
Box 403, Bastrop, La.

WANTED
HENS--FRYERS
Poultry of All Kinds
TOP PRICES PAID
BRING 'EM TO
CAREY HOLMES
908 Cypress West Monroe

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of used
furniture. 100% North Sixth. Phone 384.
EXCHANGE HDW. & FURNITURE STORE
WE BUY AND SELL CHICKENS.
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DUCKS
Young and fat. Live or dressed. Free
delivery. Holts' Grocery and Market.
Phone 6264 4215 DeSard.

CHICKS

PARADE TO TOP DOG WEEK HERE

Dr. H. H. Baur, Local Veterinarian, To Be In Charge Of Observance

"Dogs and Defense," is the special interest theme of this year's dog week observance which will be held throughout the nation. Dr. H. H. Baur, Monroe veterinarian, has been named chairman for Monroe. On Thursday at 3 p.m. there will be a dog parade, led by police escort on motorcycles, from Central Grammar school through the downtown section of the city. It is expected that this feature will prove popular with the public.

It is pointed out by the local committee that breeds of medium and large size can be used as guards of industrial plants, particularly at night. In active warfare dogs are highly useful in locating wounded, carrying messages and giving warning. It seems logical that obedience training classes at dog shows should receive more emphasis than ever.

Captain Will J. Jody, Chicago author, publisher and nationally recognized dog authority, founder of national dog week and still its general chairman, stresses the necessity of the dog in our daily living.

"Whether we are at war or at peace, we need the relaxation and recreation dogs can give us by way of companionship; and we need dog shows as occasions which can afford relaxation and change from the sterner work of earning a daily living and doing our share in defense preparations," stated Captain Jody.

The promotion of national dog week in the United States is the result of the combined efforts of individual dog lovers, kennel clubs, boy and girl scouts and other groups closely allied with the welfare of the dog," stated Richard C. Allen, executive secretary of the national dog week association which maintains year round offices in Chicago.

"Because of the whole-hearted support of community groups and individuals, this national movement, springing from the heart of America, can carry on its non-profit educational program."

The national success of national dog week in the United States today is a direct result of the fine work of local committees," stated Mr. Allen.

WELDING MACHINE GRANT APPROVED

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20.—(AP)—State Superintendent of Education John E. Cox announced today federal approval of a \$5,100 grant for 12 more welding machines for defense training classes being conducted to train workers in the shipbuilding industry at Louisiana Polytechnic institute at Ruston.

Another federal grant was \$21,613 for electric shop and auto mechanics defense training equipment at Southern university, Scotlandville.

A platoon, consisting of 40 to 55 men with a lieutenant in charge is the third smallest war-strength unit of the United States army.

Pause... Refresh



5¢
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

IT WAS A BIG JOB OF HALF-SOLING HERE



Uncle Sam had his soldiers' shoes half-soled here last week, and hundreds of shoes were stacked on the floors of Monroe shoemakers' shops as the personnel worked far into the night to complete the job. Here's just a fraction of the footwear lineup on the floor of a local shop.

SALVATION ARMY AIDED BY CHEST

Important Local Group Uses Financial Support To Assist Needy Persons

An important role in Monroe economic and religious life is played by the Salvation Army. This is made possible through the fact that the Army derives financial support from the Twin City Community Chest.

Major Clarence Hammer states that the Salvation Army during the month of August held 20 air meetings, with 164 soldiers and recruits present and with approximately 2,000 outsiders attending.

There were five week-day public meetings held, with 63 attending. There were five ladies' home league meetings held, with an attendance of 70. Five soldiers' meetings were held, with 55 attending, and 52 hours were spent in visitation and 93 homes were visited.

In the young people's department, there were four junior soldiers' meetings held with an attendance of 53. There were five Sunday school meetings held with an attendance of 170. Five educational classes were held for teachers and five for young people. The combined attendance was 86.

There were five young people's legion meetings held with an attendance of 80, while five other meetings had an attendance of 75.

In the transient relief department there were 33 applications, 18 lodgings were supplied, 52 meals were given, one received cash and two pairs of shoes were donated.

In the family relief department, 35 cases were recorded, 30 grocery orders given, 30 garments and shoes supplied, and two families were given other aid, Major Hammer said.

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Monroe's Shoemakers Get Big Repair Job From Army

Thousands Of Pairs Of Shoes For Second Army Half-Soled Here

Napoleon—or somebody—once said that an army travels on its stomach. Far be it from us to dispute the generalissimo's word. He was a great strategist and he knew whereof he spoke, on most occasions. Maybe he snatched that phrase from some general who ante-dated him by several centuries, or maybe some second lieutenant made the crack and the little guy copied it. Anyway, he said it, and he was a great warrior and who are we to say he was wrong?

But, take it from several Monroe shoe repair shops, the army also travels on its shoes—and how!

Last week the said shoe repair shops remained open all night with the personnel—ranging from the owners down to the shine boys—tap, tap, tapping on leather soles. It was the largest job of half-soled shoes ever accomplished here, and it all came about when the Second Army reached Monroe with the soles of its shoes worn thin.

If you're interested in figures, more than 10 per cent of the 130,000 men with accompanying equipment of the Second Army walked holes into the bottom of their shoes. All of those shoes weren't repaired here, but, according to the shoemakers whose task it was to repair them, most of them were.

Contracts for replacing soles and heels on the heavy service shoes were let to local shoemakers in the war game areas. They literally worked night and day to complete the job before the "big" maneuvers between the Second and Third armies started.

Shoes were brought in in boxes, paper cartons, in pairs and singly. Laid end to end they might have reached from the old bridge to Five Points, but that's beside the point. It meant a big job for local shoemakers, and they turned it out on time. The shoes were lined up on the floors of the various shops which obtained government contracts for repair work, and far into the night repairers worked to place the soles (not souls) of Uncle Sam's soldiers in tip-top shape.

Incidentally, the quartermaster depot here had a supply of 30,000 new pairs of shoes on hand in preparation for the GHQ phase of the war games. Soldiers—especially infantry soldiers—hoped the large supply would not be exhausted during the preliminary battles.

Sizes from 12 to 14, unavailable during the first few months of the present defense drive, were stocked in widths A to EE.

During the summer vacation period, Miss Mary Clay, librarian of the Northeast Junior college, attended the annual conference of the American Library association in Boston. Delegates were present from the United States, Canada, and Latin America, and a visitor from England brought greetings from British librarians.

Miss Clay was invited by the personnel division of the American Library association to represent the junior colleges of the United States in a special committee meeting of college and university librarians for the discussion of personnel standards for libraries of institutions for higher education.

During her stay in the East, Miss Clay visited other points in Massachusetts, New York City, and Canada. She returned to Louisiana by way of her native state, Mississippi, where she visited friends and relatives.

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BUTCHERS STRIKE AT BATON ROUGE

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Housewives doing their week-end shopping had a time today in the butcher shops at stores operated by a local grocery chain. The butchers, members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, were out on strike picketing in front of the stores.

Subbing grocery clerks made a few

attempts at slicing off cuts of meat, but soon gave up and sold only meat already cut and bearing price tags.

A wage increase was the principal butcher claim, from \$17-\$19 to \$25-\$27 weekly. Higher wages also are sought by the General Drivers local 273 for city waterworks employees whose strike brought Federal Labor Conciliator R. C. Burton here today.

Paul A. Rasmussen, president of the drivers' local, disclaimed union responsibility for a main broken early today, sending water spurting 60 feet into the air.

PLANING MILL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

FANNING, Miss., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the planing mill and dry kiln of the Gillis Lumber company today, a million board feet of lumber, the town's railroad station and several hundred feet of track.

The Meridian fire department truck traveled here 100 miles in two hours and five minutes, but the flames had gained too great headway to be

quenched. A call was made to the Jackson fire department, 17 miles away, but Jackson officials said the department was unable to answer calls outside the city limits.

TELFIS GROTTTO WILL HOLD PICNIC OUTING

Telfis Grotto, Masonic group, will hold an all-day picnic at Lazarre's point, near West Monroe, today. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

NOTICE!

TO THE FURNITURE BUYING PUBLIC OF MONROE AND THE SURROUNDING TERRITORY

THE MONROE FURNITURE CO.

In Compliance With Government Regulations

Offers You the Opportunity to Buy

NEW FURNITURE

WITH ONLY 10% DOWN PAYMENT

(\$7.95 Delivers Any Purchase of \$79.50)

AS LITTLE AS \$1 DOWN

ON ANY PURCHASE UP TO \$50

20% DOWN PAYMENT ON

Electric Refrigerators, Washers, Vacuum Cleaners, etc.

AND YOU MAY ADD ANYTHING YOU NEED TO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT ON EASY AND CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!

The government regulations on furniture sales are indeed very easy on the buying public—but we believe that perhaps the public has confused them as they apply to some other articles, so for that reason we are stating the facts above as they apply to our business. Come in and we will show you how easily and conveniently you may purchase the things you need for your home now.

Only 10% down payment is required on the purchase of all new furniture and the balance may be paid on terms to suit your convenience. Then too, if your purchase is \$50.00 or less you may buy with as little as \$1.00 down now. And on such durable goods as Electric Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, etc., a 20% down payment is all that is required. Besides this, there are many items in our store on which there are no restrictions and which you may purchase on the Monroe Furniture Co.'s easy credit terms.

So don't let government regulations frighten you, come on down today and let us show you how easily you may purchase the things you need for your home for now and the Fall season.

MONROE FURNITURE

Company, Ltd.

132 N. Second St.

Phone 5200

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED

ALL DAY MONDAY

(September 22nd)

In Observance of a

RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

MONROE FURNITURE

Company, Ltd.

132 N. 2nd Street

Phone 5200

LIBRARY ASSISTANT OF COLLEGE NAMED

Miss Dorothy Flanagan of Monroe has been added to the Northeast Junior college library staff as an assistant and secretary, according to Miss Mary Clay, head librarian.

Miss Flanagan graduated with high honors from the Northeast Junior college from Mary Hardin-Baylor college, Belton, Tex., and from the Southwestern Theological seminary, Fort Worth. She has had special courses in library science and four years of experience working in college libraries while she was a student.

The expansion of the local college curriculum, with a corresponding increase in the faculty and student body during the past few years, made the addition of a third full-time library staff member necessary. Miss Louise Gray serves as assistant librarian and instructor in the course, "Books and Libraries."



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PARADE TO TOP DOG WEEK HERE

Dr. H. H. Baur, Local Veterinarian, To Be In Charge Of Observance

"Dogs and Defense," is the special interest theme of this year's dog week observance which will be held throughout the nation. Dr. H. H. Baur, Monroe veterinarian, has been named chairman for Monroe. On Thursday at 8 p.m. there will be a dog parade, led by police escort on motorcycles, from Central Grammar school through the downtown section of the city. It is expected that this feature will prove popular with the public.

It is pointed out by the local committee that breeds of medium and large size can be useful as guards of industrial plants, particularly at night. In active warfare dogs are highly useful in locating wounded, carrying messages and giving warning. It seems logical that obedience training classes at dog shows should receive more emphasis than ever.

Captain Will Judy, Chicago author, publisher and nationally recognized dog authority, founder of national dog week and still its general chairman, stresses the necessity of the dog in our daily living.

"Whether we are at war or at peace, we need the relaxation and recreation dogs can give us by way of companionship; and we need dog shows as occasions which can afford relaxation and change from the sterner work of earning a daily living and doing our share in defense preparations," stated Captain Judy.

"The promotion of national dog week in the United States is the result of the combined efforts of individual dog lovers, kennel clubs, boy and girl scouts and other groups closely allied with the welfare of the dog," stated Richard C. Allen, executive secretary of the national dog week association which maintains year round offices in Chicago.

"Because of the whole-hearted support of community groups and individuals, this national movement, springing from the heart of America, can carry on its non-profit educational program."

"The national success of national dog week in the United States today is a direct result of the fine work of local committees," stated Mr. Allen.

WELDING MACHINE GRANT APPROVED

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20.—(AP)—State Superintendent of Education John E. Cox announced today federal approval of a \$5,100 grant for 12 more welding machines for defense training classes being conducted to train workers in the shipbuilding industry at Louisiana Polytechnic institute at Ruston.

Another federal grant was \$2,161.63 for electric shop and auto mechanics defense training equipment at Southern university, Scottsbluff, Neb.

A platoon, consisting of 40 to 55 men with a lieutenant in charge is the third smallest war-strength unit of the United States army.

Pause... Refresh



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OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY (September 22nd)

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IT WAS A BIG JOB OF HALF-SOLING HERE



Uncle Sam had his soldiers' shoes half-soled here last week, and hundreds of shoes were stacked on the floors of Monroe shoemakers' shops as the personnel worked far into the night to complete the job. Here's just a fraction of the footwear lineup on the floor of a local shop.

SALVATION ARMY AIDED BY CHEST

Important Local Group Uses Financial Support To Assist Needy Persons

An important role in Monroe economic and religious life is played by the Salvation Army. This is made possible through the fact that the Army derives financial support from the Twin City Community Chest.

Major Clarence Hammer states that the Salvation Army during the month of August held 20 air meetings, with 164 soldiers and recruits present and with approximately 2,000 outsiders attending.

There were five week-day public meetings held, with 63 attending. There were five ladies' home league meetings held, with an attendance of 70. Five soldiers' meetings were held, with 55 attending, and 32 hours were spent in visitation and 93 homes were visited.

In the young people's department, there were four junior soldiers' meetings held with an attendance of 53. There were five Sunday school meetings held with an attendance of 170. Five educational classes were held for teachers and five for young people. The combined attendance was 86.

There were five young people's legion meetings held with an attendance of 80, while five other meetings had an attendance of 75.

In the transient relief department there were 33 applications, 18 lodgings were supplied, 32 meals were given, one received cash and two pairs of shoes were donated.

In the family relief department, 35 cases were recorded, 30 grocery orders given, 30 garments and shoes supplied, and two families were given other aid, Major Hammer said.

SOIL CONSERVATION PLAN WIDELY OKAYED

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20.—(AP)—All but one Louisiana parish has adopted a soil conservation plan calling for participating farmers to plant in soil conserving or erosion resisting crops an acreage equal to at least 25 per cent of their cropland.

G. J. Durbin, state AAA administrator, announced the plan was selected at meetings of the parish AAA committees throughout Louisiana and insured 105,000 farmers participating in planned soil conservation during the 1942 crop year.

The only exception was Terrebonne, which adopted another of the several alternative plans offered. Terrebonne selected the minimum performance plan, under which payments for special crop allotments such as for cotton are reduced according to the unused percentage of the money available for soil building assistance on the farm.

Durbin explained that no limit would be placed in the 1942 program on the amount of soil-depleting crops which may be planted but each cooperating farmer would be required to plant a proportionate acreage in erosion resisting or soil building crops or devote it to soil conserving practices such as terracing.

Soil building requirements may be met, Durbin said, by planting winter legumes, certain pasture grasses, lespedeza, soybeans, sweet clover, forest trees and other crops, but that oats cut dry for hay would not qualify.

A zoo elephant in Berlin lost 2,000 pounds during the food shortage of World War I days.

Monroe's Shoemakers Get Big Repair Job From Army

Thousands Of Pairs Of Shoes For Second Army Half-Soled Here

Napoleon—or somebody—once said that an army travels on its stomach. Far be it from us to dispute the generalissimo's word. He was a great strategist and he knew whereof he spoke, on most occasions. Maybe he snatched that phrase from some general who ante-dated him by several centuries, or maybe some second lieutenant made the crack and the little guy copied it. Anyway, he said it, and he was a great warrior and who are we to say he was wrong?

But, take it from several Monroe shoe repair shops, the army also travels on its shoes—and how!

Last week the said shoe repair shops remained open all night with the personnel—ranging from the owners down to the shine boys—tap, tap, tapping on leather soles. It was the largest job of half-soleing ever accomplished here, and it all came about when the Second Army reached Monroe with the soles of its shoes worn thin.

If you're interested in figures, more than 19 per cent of the 130,000 men of the Second Army walked holes into the bottom of their shoes. All of those shoes weren't repaired here, but, according to the shoemakers whose task it was to repair them, most of them were.

Contracts for replacing soles and heels on the heavy service shoes were let to local shoemakers in the war game areas. They literally worked night and day to complete the job before the "big" maneuvers between the Second and Third armies started.

Shoes were brought in in boxes, paper cartons, in pairs and singly. Laid end to end they might have reached from the old bridge to Five Points, but that's beside the point. It meant a big job for local shoemakers, and they turned it out on time. The shoes were lined up on the floors of the various shops which obtained government contracts for repair work, and far into the night repairers worked to place the soles (not souls) of Uncle Sam's soldiers in tip-top shape.

Incidentally, the quartermaster depot here had a supply of 30,000 new pairs of shoes on hand in preparation for the GHQ phase of the war games. Soldiers—especially infantry soldiers—hoped the large supply would not be exhausted during the preliminary battles.

Sizes from 12 to 14, unavailable during the first few months of the present defense drive, were stocked in widths A to EE.

MISS CLAY HONORED AT LIBRARY MEET

During the summer vacation period, Miss Mary Clay, librarian of the Northeast Junior college, attended the annual conference of the American Library association in Boston. Delegates were present from the United States, Canada, and Latin America, and a visitor from England brought greetings from British librarians.

Miss Clay was invited by the personnel division of the American Library association to represent the junior colleges of the United States in a special committee meeting of college and university librarians for the discussion of personnel standards for libraries of institutions for higher education.

During her stay in the East, Miss Clay visited other points in Massachusetts, New York City, and Canada. She returned to Louisiana by way of her native state, Mississippi, where she visited friends and relatives.

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BUTCHERS STRIKE AT BATON ROUGE

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Housewives doing their week-end shopping had a time today in the butcher shops at stores operated by a local grocery chain. The butchers, members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, were out on strike picketing in front of the stores. Subbing grocery clerks made a few

attempts at slicing off cuts of meat, but soon gave up and sold only meat already cut and bearing price tags.

A wage increase was the principal butcher claim, from \$17-\$19 to \$23-\$27 weekly. Higher wages also are sought by the General Drivers local 273 for city waterworks employees whose strike brought Federal Labor Conciliator R. C. Burton here today. Paul A. Rasmussen, president of the drivers' local, disclaimed union responsibility for a main broken early today, sending water spurting 60 feet into the air.

PLANING MILL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

FANNING, Miss., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the planing mill and dry kiln of the Gillis Lumber company today, a million board feet of lumber, the town's railroad station and several hundred feet of track.

The Meridian fire department truck traveled here 100 miles in two hours and five minutes, but the flames had gained too great a headway to be

quenched. A call was made to the Jackson fire department, 17 miles away, but Jackson officials said the department was unable to answer calls outside the city limits.

TELFIS GROTTTO WILL HOLD PICNIC OUTING

Telfis Grotto, Masonic group, will hold an all-day picnic at Lazarre's point, near West Monroe, today. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

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So don't let government regulations frighten you, come on down today and let us show you how easily you may purchase the things you need for your home for now and the Fall season.

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MONROE LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941

SECOND SECTION



Attractive members of the younger set gracing the social page today are off for colleges and universities intent upon "improving each shining hour." Miss Mary Stuart Kellogg, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Kellogg, was graduated from Ward Belmont college prep school in June, and left Saturday for New Orleans to enter Sophie Newcomb college. Upper left.

Miss Marness Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lester, will enter the freshman class at Louisiana Polytechnic institute this year. Upper right.

Miss Evelyn Jane Smith, lower right, left last week for Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., where she will be a member of the freshman class.

Miss "Nickie" Nichols, lower left, will attend the University of Mississippi, where she will be a first year student.

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Engagement Of Miss Juanita Hogge To Kenneth Edward Holt Is Announced

One Bradford's CHAT COLUMN

WE will awaken some fine September morning and discover that summer is no longer here. The season of the year called by meteorologists the autumn equinox, is almost here and smartly attired women will step forth in those beautiful new browns, navy blue and black togs they purchased when the shops first displayed early fall models.

To Louisianians this is just as traditional a prelude to winter as Indian summer in the New England states. There is no rainbow tinting of trees and foliage by Mother Nature but nevertheless a flagrant flaunting of the change of seasons.

Despite the continued warm weather, the fall season is most definitely here again; the formal society season when engagements and weddings take on a new importance and parties become larger and more dignified.

Speaking of nuptials brings to mind a military wedding we saw last month on the campus at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. While strolling over the grounds we heard the strains of the march coming from the direction of the historic ivy covered chapel nestled under the giant elms. We were just in time to see eight young men in immaculate white linen cross dressing and form an aisle for a beautiful bride in white satin and the uniformed bridesmaid.


We have heard of military weddings and knew how romantic they are but never realized how thrilling the sight. Perhaps it was the historical setting and the beauty of the crisp, September weather that lent an additional dash of romance.

The air is simply permeated with romance in this changing world of ours. Uncle Sam's boys hesitate to sail away and leave their best girl behind. Girls feel the same way about their soldier beaux who might succumb to the wiles of some enchantress in a far off country. Society is anticipating the approaching marriage of a handsome soldier who is home on a brief furlough and a beautiful auburn-haired girl to whom he has been engaged for some time. Hope to give you all the romantic details next week.

Three Monroe girls, Mary Louise Fudickar, Ann Carter Johnson and Dorothy Graves, are the envy of every feminine in town. They attended the United States navy ball at the Edge-water Beach Hotel in Chicago last week as the guests of Miss Midshipman Fred Fudickar who recently completed a three months' course of study at Northwestern University. The navy ball was a glorious climax to months of hard work, bringing together navy officers in natty uniforms and a galaxy of beautiful girls in lovely evening gowns. It was an experience they will never forget. After these lovely young girls have grown old and confined to their rocking chairs no doubt

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they will be telling their cronies of the night they danced with the handsome officers at the navy ball on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Fred Fudickar has been assigned to the United States battleship Brooklyn and will leave this week for Norfolk to join the Atlantic fleet.

Yes indeed these are thrilling days for all the young and lovelies who have discovered that "there is something about a uniform." Saw Clara Virginia Terzia and Carrie Jo Hill enjoying a late snack in the main dining room of the Frances Hotel Wednesday night with two handsome soldiers. They were from the north and seemed deeply engrossed and quite charmed with the chit-chat of these two lovely Southern girls.

Tales of life in Mexico City pour into ears with such regularity one would be led to believe that this enchanting country is just a suburb of Monroe. The population is divided into two parts—those who have visited Mexico and those who have not.

Leta Tisdale, just back from Mexico City with friend husband, Dr. A. D. Tisdale, and daughter, Louise, is simply brimming with interesting stories. She told of meeting India and Earl Chumney at a tea honoring the doctors attending the meeting of International College of Surgeons. Mrs. Chumney, formerly India Stubbs, of this city, had a "hunch" that someone from Monroe might be attending the tea. And sure enough the first person she encountered was Leta. Needs to say they had a grand talk.

There was another night when the Tisdales and a group of friends decided to attend a swanky night club famed for its Mexican food and entertainment. They found the doors barred to patrons. King Carol had taken over the club for the night and was entertaining for his companion, Madame Lupescu.

The indefatigable Leta decided, since traveling in Latin-American countries, that every woman is handicapped without a smattering of Spanish. She is now endeavoring to organize a class in Spanish at Northeast Junior College. All this has to do with her activities as vice-president of the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs.

These are busy days for Bano and Layton Lamin. Every spare moment is spent in the country where their rustic lodge is now under construction. No doubt the idyllic life led by the W. A. Walkers at their country home, Forty Oaks, led Bano and Layton to build a home nearby where they can go rustic every week-end.

Nature has provided everything necessary for a perfect setting—streams of cool water from nearby springs, towering trees and plenty of quietude without which life in the country would lose its allure.

So beautiful is the location Vada Bancroft was prompted to entertain a few of the young fry with a party last week. It was blissfully quiet—no sound of army maneuvers and roaring army trucks. In fact no sound broke the stillness except the shout-

ing of happy children who went rustic in a big way.

The passing of summer is always mourned by Dot McCord, who spends the entire heated term at her cottage on Lake Chetek, Wis. Long, lazy summer days in a cool, bracing, climate and winters in Monroe where the hours are pleasure filled, renders life very close to the heart's desire for Mrs. McCord. Her cottage adjoins the Gordon Cummings summer home and that is another reason why life is so thoroughly enjoyable during the summer.

Monroe friends, en route to points north, are continually dropping in. They know full well that the welcome will be genuine and a barbecue will be underway before they can unpack their duds. John and Louise Theus, en route to Canada, were so delightfully entertained by these hospitable souls they were almost tempted to remain in Chetek instead of driving on to Canada. Mrs. Paul Fudickar and son, Paul, Jr., returning that section of the country, were given a sample of the hospitality Dot McCord and the Gordon Cummings reserve for their Monroe friends.

Mrs. Peters Reviews Ellen Glasgow's Book
The Current Literature club met in the home of Mrs. Jordan Barton on Wednesday afternoon. The club collected was read in unison, followed by a short business session with Mrs. William Whitfield presiding.

A national defense department was organized with the following committee in charge: Mrs. R. F. Seiler, Mrs. J. M. Menefee, Mrs. Leon Dennis, and Mrs. John C. Best.

Mrs. J. M. Menefee gave an interesting paper on "The Peoples of Chircho-Slovakia."

Mrs. J. E. Peters reviewed "In This Our Life" by Ellen Glasgow.

"In This Our Life" must at once be called the impressive culmination of the creative life work of one of the few major American novelists. Ellen Glasgow's philosophy of life is imprinted in all her books; character is destiny. Never before has it been revealed so inevitably, so passionately, as it is in "In This Our Life."

"Here is a novel of modern times, ending a few days before the outbreak of the war in Europe. The scene is a Virginia Tidewater city. The members of the Timberlake family—mother, father, and two young women who are their daughters—are the central characters of an intensely dramatic story, dramatic not simply for its happenings, but for the people who cover them. They are true, vital creations, these characters, and they make the action, precipitate the crowding events of "In This Our Life."

Then, too (as J. Donald Adams has said of Miss Glasgow, "She has not been merely a transcriber of life but an interpreter as well," the book gathers its special intensity as the chief theme grows through the story. The fascinated reader sees unfolding before him an analysis of the modern mind and temper as exhibited in this family and their community.

"I am informed with understanding, wit tempered with compassion, these are the qualities which have always distinguished Ellen Glasgow's work; never have they been displayed more powerfully. And, as always, the story marches to the rhythm of that close-woven, epigrammatic, polished prose, one of the greatest styles of our times."

An informal social hour followed, during which the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mesdames M. J. Carban, R. L. Conway, Jr., J. Leon Dennis, Mike John, Jr., C. Kramer, J. M. Menefee, John Naylor, J. E. Peters, Louis Peters, R. F. Seiler, Earl Stovall, A. L. Vandergriff, G. B. Watkins, J. E. Bryan, and William Whitfield.

Clarence Watson has been removed from the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic and is now convalescing nicely from a recent illness.

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John F. Devereaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Devereaux, left last week for Chicago where he will enter Northwestern university for a course of study in the Midshipman Reserve corps. Mr. Devereaux, a graduate of the State university was affiliated with the constructing division, quartermaster's department of the Shell plant in Shreveport.

Books high school students will enjoy are: "Parnassus on Wheels," Christopher Morley; "Anne of Windy Poplars," L. M. Montgomery; "High Hurdles," Duncombe; "Gulf Coast Treasure," Chapman; "Infield Twins," Barbour; "Cavalade to California," Summers; "A Place for Ann," Whitney; "Man Without a Country," Edward Hale; "Clara Barton," Mildred Pace; "Star Spangled Summer," Lambert; "Men Without Fear," John Floherty; "Junior Party Book," Carlson; "Sports and Games," Keith; "Mystery of the Jasper Jewel Case," Selkirk; "Building and Flying Model Airplanes," "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens; "Lost Worlds," White, and "Winged Moccasins," Grosvenor.

Local Youth Becoming More Library Conscious
The youth of this community daily are becoming more library conscious, according to the librarian of the Ouachita Parish public library, who has checked the number of juvenile readers during the summer months. She reports that more than 7,000 children's books were circulated—a distinct increase over previous summers. Children appreciate today more than ever before the attractive and interesting books from which they may now choose.

Each year, two outstanding awards are made in the field of juvenile literature—the Newbery and Caldecott awards. The Newbery award, given for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children, was presented to Armstrong Sperry for his book, "Call It Courage." The Caldecott award, for the most beautiful picture of the year, was won by Robert Lawson, who wrote and illustrated "The Good and Beautiful." Both books are available at the library and are popular with boys and girls from eight to twelve years.

Such titles highly recommended for young children from 2 to 7 are: "Paco Goes to the Fair," Gill and Hoke; "Little Pink Pig," Van Dresser; "Eight Fairy Tales," Piper; "White Tail," Smock; "Animals Through the Year," Margaret Buck; "Peter Panda," Walker; "Raggedy Ann Stories," Gruelle; "Horton Hatches the Egg," Dr. Seuss; "Nicomachus Laughs," Inez Hoag; "Crybaby Calif," Evers; and "Tobe," Stella Sharpe.

Interesting books for those 8-12 are: "Bermuda Vacation," Joss; "Way Down in Tennessee," Garner; "Pony Jungle," Davis; "Let's Go to the Seashore," Huntington; "Story of the Mississippi," McClintock; "Granman Can Be Fun," Munro Leaf; "Lady Jane," Mrs. C. V. Jamison; "Paradise Valley," Valenti Angelo; "Pinocchio," Colodi; "Pollyanna's Jewels," Harriet Smith; "Secret of the Old House," Leighton; "Little Rose of the Mesa," and "Little Jeanne of France," Brandeis.

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BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED
Miss Juanita Hogge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hogge, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Kenneth Edward Holt is formally announced today.

Norris-Conner Rites Performed In Jackson

Wedding Ceremony Takes Place August 29 At Home Of Bride's Brother In Mississippi City

A nuptial event in which the sincere affection and interest of many friends is centered was that of Miss Iommye J. Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Conner of Kosciusko, Miss., and James Allan Norris of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Norris of Choudrant, La.

The wedding took place, August 29, at the home of the bride's brother, James Conner, in Jackson, Miss., with Rev. J. E. Griffith, pastor of the Griffith Memorial Baptist church, officiating in the presence of a few close friends and members of the family.

The bride wore a beautiful Madelon blue velvet model with brown accessories. A small little hat of brown with blue feather trimming and a corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed the distinctive ensemble.

Following a honeymoon on the Gulf Coast and in New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Norris returned to Monroe, where they are now at home to their friends at 307 Louisville avenue.

Mrs. Norris is associated with R. C. Brown Clothing company in the capacity of credit manager. Mr. Norris has been associated with the Central Saving Bank and Trust company for the past several years.

Parish P-T. A. Holds First Meeting Of Year
With a busy year ahead, the first meeting of the Ouachita Parish P-T. A. was held last Thursday in the high school auditorium. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. D. L. Nicol, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Reports from the secretary and treasurer were submitted. Mrs. S. E. Morris, reported on discussion groups. Consumer education will be stressed this year in connection with home defense. Mrs. Cecil Brown of Baton Rouge will be present at the district meeting, October 13, to discuss the subject. All who can go to Sterlington on this date are urged to do so, as Mrs. Brown is an enthusiastic speaker. It is hoped to have Mrs. Brown remain in Monroe the night of the 13 and speak before a general meeting of all Twin City units. P-T. A. radio programs will also be heard this year, but as yet no definite information is available as to when the broadcasts will begin, according to Miss Sallie Humble, radio chairman. Mrs. Morris also reported on the recreation work carried on during the summer for the soldiers located in this vicinity, with Miss Kate Perkins and Mrs. John Young adding a few words as to the success of the recreation projects.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. W. Rodriguez. She introduced Miss Margery Ann Kalil, who sang "Il Bacio" and "Little Dream of Life," accompanied by Miss Elbertine Moore. Mrs. C. B. Wilson, state P-T. A. chairman on safety, spoke on "Safety in the Home in National Defense."

Wedding Rites Will Be Observed September 27

Engagement Days Overflowing With Prenuptial Courtesies Planned For Bride-To-Be

The affectionate interest of a host of friends is centered in the announcement of the betrothal and approaching marriage of Miss Juanita Hogge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hogge, and Kenneth Edward Holt, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Holt.

The wedding, characterized by simplicity, will take place September 27. Miss Hogge's engagement days will be overflowing with prenuptial courtesies planned by friends in her honor. The initial event took place September 18 when Miss Juanita Hogge entertained with a kitchen shower. Considerable originality was injected into the clever entertainment, of which the presentation of gifts was the highlight.

Miss Hogge's co-workers at the Brown Paper mill, where she is engaged in a secretarial capacity, entertained on Saturday during the cocktail hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Demmay and Mr. and Mrs. James Harris have planned a dinner party at the Rendezvous for Monday night. On Tuesday, Mrs. P. P. Lynch and Mrs. F. C. Compilmentary to Miss Juanita Hogge. Meeting of Central Baptist W. M. U. as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. J. L. Jones; No. 2 with Mrs. Morrison, 2804 South Grand, No. 3 with Mrs. J. H. Griffin, Dick Taylor street; No. 4 with Mrs. McLeod, 3205 Lee avenue.

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Meeting of Sherrouse P-T. A. 3:30 p.m.
Meeting of Monroe Literature club with Mrs. A. D. Tisdale. Mrs. E. H. Byrd, co-hostess. 3 p.m.
Meeting of the Welcome Branch Book club with Mrs. W. C. Faulk, 1010 North Second street. Hostesses are Mrs. Fred Tesche, Mrs. J. D. Petty and Mrs. W. C. Faulk. 2:30 p.m.

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Friday, September 26
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Theme Inspired on Foundation Colors

LIBERTY AXMINSTER
Pattern No. 2618

as advertised in **LIFE**

Direct from Nature's own gay and gorgeous roses came this inspiration... woven into glorious carpets in Foundation Colors—those magic Mohawk colors which grow with every color in your rooms! Let us show you other theme-inspired Liberty Axminsters... in the quality Mohawk's label assures.

Also available in 9x12 Rugs

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Second Floor

No Interest—No Carrying Charges

DURRETT'S
117 St. John, Monroe 300 Trenton, West Monroe

Engagement Of Miss Juanita Hogge To Kenneth Edward Holt Is Announced

One Bradford's CHAT COLUMN

WE will awaken some fine September morning and discover that summer is no longer here. The season of the year called by meteorologists the autumn equinox, is almost here and smartly attired women will step forth in those beautiful new browns, navy blue and black togs they purchased when the shops first displayed early fall models.

To Louisianians this is just as traditional a prelude to winter as Indian summer in the New England states. There is no rainbow tinting of trees and foliage by Mother Nature but nevertheless a flagrant flaunting of the change of seasons.

Despite the continued warm weather, the fall season is most definitely here again; the formal society season when engagements and weddings take on a new importance and parties become larger and more dignified.

Speaking of nuptials brings to mind a military wedding we saw last month on the campus at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. While strolling over the grounds we heard the strains of Lohengrin coming from the direction of the historic ivy covered chapel nestled under the giant elms. We were just in time to see eight young men in immaculate white linen coats flashing swords and form an aisle for a beautiful bride in white satin and the uniformed bridegroom. We have heard of military weddings and knew how romantic they are but never realized how thrilling the sight. Perhaps it was the historical setting and the beauty of the crisp, September weather that lent an additional dash of romance.

The air is simply permeated with romance in this changing world of ours. Uncle Sam's boys hesitate to sail away and leave their best girl behind. Girls feel the same way about their soldier beaux who might succumb to the wiles of some enchantress in a far off country. Society is anticipating the approaching marriage of a handsome soldier who is home on a brief furlough and a beautiful auburn-haired girl to whom he has been engaged for some time. Hope to give you all the romantic details next week.

Three Monroe girls, Mary Louise Fudickar, Ann Carter Johnston and Dorothy Graves, are the envy of every feminine in town. They attended the United States navy ball at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago last week as the guests of Midshipman Fred Fudickar who recently completed a three months' course of study at Northwestern University. The navy ball was a glorious climax to months of hard work, bringing together navy officers in natty uniforms and a galaxy of beautiful girls in lovely evening gowns. It was an experience they will never forget. After these lovely young girls have grown old and confined to their rocking chairs no doubt they will be telling their cronies of the night they danced with the handsome officers at the navy ball on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Fred Fudickar has been assigned to the United States battleship Brooklyn and will leave this week for Norfolk to join the Atlantic fleet.

Yes indeed these are thrilling days for all the young and lovelies who have discovered that "there is something about a uniform." Saw Clara Virginia Terzia and Carrie Jo Hill enjoying a late snack in the main dining room of the Frances Hotel Wednesday night with two handsome soldiers. They were from the north and seemed deeply engrossed and quite charmed with the chit-chat of these two lovely Southern girls.

Tales of life in Mexico City pour into ears with such regularity one would be led to believe that this enchanting country is just a suburb of Monroe. Monroe's population is divided into two parts—those who have visited Mexico and those who have not.

Leta Tisdale, just back from Mexico City with friend husband, Dr. A. D. Tisdale, and daughter, Louise, is simply brimming with interesting stories. She told of meeting India and Earl Chumney at a tea honoring the doctors attending the meeting of International College of Surgeons. Mrs. Chumney, formerly India Stubbs, of this city, had a "hunch" that someone from Monroe might be attending the tea. And sure enough the first person she encountered was Leta. Needless to say they had a grand talk.

There was another night when the Tisdales and a group of friends decided to attend a swanky night club famed for its Mexican food and entertainment. They found the doors barred to patrons. King Carol had taken over the club for the night and was entertaining for his companion, Madame Lupescu.

The indefatigable Leta decided, since traveling in Latin-American countries, that every woman is handicapped without at least a smattering of Spanish. She is now endeavoring to organize a class in Spanish at Northeast Junior College. All this has to do with her activities as vice-president of the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs.

These are busy days for Bano and Layton Lamkin. Every spare moment is spent in the country where their rustic lodge is now under construction. No doubt the idyllic life led by the W. A. Walkers at their country home, Forty Oaks, led Bano and Layton to build a home nearby where they can go rustic every week-end. Nature has provided everything necessary for a perfect setting—streams of cool water from nearby springs, towering trees and plenty of quietude without which life in the country would lose its allure.

So beautiful is the location Vada Bancroft was prompted to entertain a few of the young fry with a party last week. It was blissfully quiet—no sound of army maneuvers and roaring army trucks. In fact no sound broke the stillness except the shout-

ing of happy children who went rustic in a big way.

The passing of summer is always mourned by Dot McCord, who spends the entire heated term at her cottage on Lake Chetek, Wis. Long, lazy, summer days in a cool, bracing, climate and winters in Monroe where the hours are pleasure filled, renders life very close to the heart's desire for Mrs. McCord. Her cottage adjoins the Gordon Cummings' summer home and that is another reason why life is so thoroughly enjoyable during the summer.

Monroe friends, en route to points north, are continually dropping in. They know full well that the welcome will be genuine and a barbecue will be underway before they can unpack their duds. John and Louise Theus, en route to Canada, were so delightfully entertained by these hospitable souls they were almost tempted to remain in Chetek instead of driving out to Canada. Mrs. Paul Fudickar and son, Paul, Jr., touring that section of the country, were given a sample of the hospitality Dot McCord and the Gordon Cummings reserve for their Monroe friends.



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED . . .

Miss Juanita Hogge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hogge, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Kenneth Edward Holt is formally announced today.

Norris-Conner Rites Performed In Jackson

Wedding Ceremony Takes Place August 29 At Home Of Bride's Brother In Mississippi City

A nuptial event in which the sincere affection and interest of many friends is centered was that of Miss Tommye J. Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Conner of Kosciusko, Miss., and James Allan Norris of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Norris of Choudrant, La.

The wedding took place, August 29, at the home of the bride's brother, James Conner, in Jackson, Miss., with Rev. J. E. Griffith, pastor of the Griffith Memorial Baptist church, officiating in the presence of a few close friends and members of the family.

The bride wore a beautiful Madelon blue velvet model with brown accessories. A smart little hat of brown with blue feather trimming and a corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed the distinctive ensemble.

Following a honeymoon on the Gulf Coast and in New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Norris returned to Monroe, where they are now at home to their friends at 307 Louisville avenue.

Mrs. Norris is associated with R. C. Brown Clothing company in the capacity of credit manager. Mr. Norris has been associated with the Central Saving Bank and Trust company for the past several years.

Parish P-T. A. Holds First Meeting Of Year

With a busy year ahead, the first meeting of the Ouachita Parish P-T. A. was held last Thursday in the high school auditorium. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. D. L. Nicol, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Reports from the secretary and treasurer were submitted, Mrs. S. E. Morris, reported on discussion groups. Consumer education will be stressed this year in connection with home defense. Mrs. Cecil Brown of Baton Rouge will be present at the district meeting, October 13, to discuss the subject. All who can go to Sterlington on this date are urged to do so, as Mrs. Brown is an enthusiastic speaker. It is hoped to have Mrs. Brown remain in Monroe the night of the 13 and speak before a general meeting of all Twin City units. P-T. A. radio programs will also be heard this year, but as yet no definite information is available as to when the broadcasts will begin, according to Miss Sallie Humble, radio chairman.

Mrs. Morris also reported on the recreation work carried on during the summer for the soldiers located in this vicinity, with Miss Kate Perkins and Mrs. John Young adding a few words as to the success of the recreation projects.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. W. Rodriguez, who introduced Miss Margery Ann Kall, who sang "I Bacio" and "Little Dream of Life," accompanied by Miss Elbertine Moore. Mrs. G. B. Wilson, state P-T. A. chairman on safety, spoke on "Safety in the Home in National Defense."

Books high school students will enjoy are: "Parnassus on Wheels," Christopher Morley; "Anne of Windy Poplars," L. M. Montgomery; "High Hurdles," Duncombe; "Gulf Coast Treasure," Chapman; "Infield Twins," Barbour; "Cavalade to California," Summers; "A Place for Ann," Whitney; "Man Without a Country," Edward Hale; "Clara Barton," Mildred Pace; "Star Spangled Summer," Lambert; "Men Without Fear," John Florenty; "Junior Party Book," Carlson; "Sports and Games," Keith; "Mystery of the Jasper Jewel Case," Selkirk; "Building and Flying Model Airplanes," "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens; "Lost Worlds," White, and "Winged Moccasins," Grosvenor.

John F. Devereaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Devereaux, left last week for Chicago where he will enter Northwestern university for a course of study in the Midshipman Reserve corps. Mr. Devereaux, a graduate of the State university, was affiliated with the constructing division, quartermaster's department of the Shell plant in Shreveport.

Wedding Rites Will Be Observed September 27

Engagement Days Overflowing With Prenuptial Courtesies Planned For Bride-To-Be

The affectionate interest of a host of friends is centered in the announcement of the betrothal and approaching marriage of Miss Juanita Hogge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hogge, and Kenneth Edward Holt, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Holt.

Society Calendar

Monday

The Monroe Rebekah Lodge No. 66 will meet in the W. O. W. hall at 8 o'clock.

Meeting of Dixie chapter O. E. S. 179, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Demmay and Mr. and Mrs. James Harris will entertain at dinner at the Rendezvous complimentary to Miss Juanita Hogge.

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Business Women's Week Will Begin On Oct. 5

President Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday gave his official endorsement of National Business Women's week, October 5 to 11.

In a letter to Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, which sponsors this annual event, he said that the organization appears to be particularly well qualified for the task of defense preparations.

The full text of his letter follows: "Modern war spares no element nor individual. We have had terrible demonstration of this fact for two years now. Civilians, including women and children, have in many instances undergone as great suffering and privation as the armed forces."

"We are defending ourselves in order to prevent this form of cruel warfare from reaching our shores. That means that we must achieve total preparedness in order to forestall total war in the United States."

"The women of this country have a definite place in our defense preparations. Any national organization which tends to solidify their efforts is doing a thoroughly worthwhile thing."

"The Business and Professional Women's clubs appear to me to be particularly well qualified for such a task, since they have, through personal experience, learned to distinguish between lost motion and constructive action."

HAVE YOU SEEN MARY ASTOR'S HAIRCUT?

Cecil Albert
HAIRDRESSERS
Albert Cuts Your Hair Curly
LOUISVILLE AVE. AT 6TH STREET — PHONE 3848

Theme Inspired on Foundation Colors

LIBERTY AXMINSTER
Pattern No. 26188

as advertised in **LIFE**

Direct from Nature's own gay and gorgeous roses came this inspiration... woven into glorious carpets in Foundation Colors—those magic Mohawk colors which go with every color in your rooms! Let us show you other theme-inspired Liberty Axminsters... in the quality Mohawk's label assures.

Also available in 9x12 Rugs

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Fine Interiors

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Interior Decorations and Designs
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SHERWOOD
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● Stansbury ● Briarcliff

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WARDS SAVE YOU UP TO 20%

BROADLOOM
OAKCREST AXMINSTER
New, Wanted Patterns

Florals
Tone On
Tone
and Others

\$298

Available for any size room. See the most complete line in town.

FREE ESTIMATES

MONTGOMERY WARD
124 N. 3rd St. Phone 4000

PEACEFUL QUIET
in the hour of bereavement may be found in the homelike surroundings of

MULHEARN'S Funeral Home
Phone 66

Louisiana Parent-Teacher Association Outlines Program For Coming Year

Local Group Will Be Active During 1941-42

Broad Program For Women Is Rededicated To Same Old Faiths; Nutrition Is Stressed

A program broad and inclusive enough to keep every woman on her toes during the coming year has been outlined by the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association.

Members of the Twin City Parent-Teacher association will be the most active group of women in this community during the months ahead. With the energetic president, Mrs. W. S. Vinson, heading this organization, the year's work promises to be noteworthy.

The program is rather a spectacular one, but it has been rededicated to the same old faiths, the same broad services. Members of the Twin City P-T-A. have always worked hard at nutrition, trying to educate mothers to prepare balanced diets in the home, and endeavored through all their projects to give milk and wholesome food to children who might otherwise not have them.

This year the federal government has asked the National Congress of P-T-A. to take on nourishment of the nation's children as its special defense work problem. Classes will be formed in every unit for the purpose of helping mothers learn to prepare the good, plain, nourishing food which both children and adults need. This involves not only a study of food but of food costs and budgeting. All women know that costs are steadily mounting—they know that our schools have many foreign families where incomes are small and knowledge of budgeting slight.

Mrs. Vinson said she is especially anxious that children do not see how worried adults are at this time and take on that fear which is so tragic to the youth mind. The confusion of mind and the troubled spirits of older people often impress the miniature, flexible minds of children—so much so that they often retain indelibly a lot of wrong ideas and do a lot of confused thinking, she said.

The objects and policies of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher Association for the school year have been outlined as follows:

Object and policies of P-T-A. studied and opportunity given members to recognize and share their school and community responsibilities.

The organization is kept free from interests or projects that are distinctly partisan, sectarian or commercial.

Membership: Make a definite effort to enlist every home in membership.

Make a definite effort to contact

all last year's members, teachers, parents of new pupils.

Organization:

Follow plan outlined by national congress as to standing committees, membership, program, publicity, finance and budget, hospitality, and publication.

Publication:

Contents of local unit package, state and congress publications used by officers and chairmen in preparation of regular work of unit.

Programs:

Subscribe to National Parent-Teacher magazine.

Present a summary of the messages from the state and national presidents to the group at each time.

Publicity:

Furnish news of the association's activities regularly to the local press.

Follow state publicity rules.

Send a publicity book.

Outline programs for the year in advance and distribute them to members.

Adopt a general topic.

Give monthly program publicity prior to regular meetings.

Finance and Budget:

The financial program of the association placed under the direction of a budget approved by the members.

Founder's Day:

Observe Founders Day.

Send offering token at this time to state treasurer.

Study Groups:

Organize at least one study group to study: Consumer education, parent education, adult education, and radio-listening groups.

Health project:

Promote one definite health project.

Loyalty:

Representation at state and district meetings.

Send delegate with expenses paid by the unit to district and state conventions.

Efficiency:

Encourage parent-teacher training through schools of instruction, correspondence courses and parent-teacher institutes.



WEDDING ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. Hollis C. Cruse, a bride of recent date, will be remembered as Miss Vera Katherine Van, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner Van.

Sketch Club Formulates Work For Coming Year

Members of the Monroe Sketch club recently enjoyed an inspirational meeting in Mrs. Henry Mayo's studio, where work for the ensuing year was discussed. Mrs. Bessie James was elected president at this time. Mrs. Pearl Lowery was elected vice-president, Mrs. Mayo, secretary, and Mrs. Elvira Bacon, treasurer.

For the past 11 years the Sketch club has been the inspiration for Monroe artists to do larger and better things and has helped the public to recognize and appreciate better art. The club has been recognized in many of the southern and eastern states, and has sent exhibitions to many distant art centers.

The Mississippi Federated Women's club, which meets in Meridian, Miss., in October, has invited the Sketch

club to send an exhibition in connection with an address to be given by Bessie Armstrong, one of the club's outstanding members.

"American Art week" will celebrate "American Art week" with an exhibit at Mrs. Mayo's studio at 520 South Grand street. The week's celebration will climax with an exhibit with other art clubs of the state, during the federal club meeting on the roof of Hotel Frances November 7.

Members present at the meeting were Pearl Lowery, Elvira Bacon, Bess James, Thelma Thatcher, Maud Mayo, Ruth Wilder, Roy Henderson, Joe Craig, Mary Borgeson, Bessie Armstrong and Louise Moore.

Bono Nostrorum Club Of Mangham In Meeting

Members of the Bono Nostrorum club of Mangham met in the home of Mrs. S. M. Hixon for their first meeting of the club year. Serving with Mrs. Hixon as co-hostesses were Mrs. F. C. Sheppard and Mrs. U. K. Perce.

Miss Kate Talbert, the new president, presented at a brief business session. A paper carried over from last year's subject for study, "International Relations, Social, Political and Economic" was read by Mrs. M. D. McConnell. Her subject was "Neutral Nations of Europe." She took for her discussion of that situation, Ireland and Switzerland.

The subject selected by the club for this year's study was the "Good Neighbor Tour" of Latin America. Mrs. E. T. Lee helped the club members off to a good start on this tour by presenting each one with a ticket and explaining the route. She stressed the importance of a diversified wardrobe because of the different climatic conditions that will be experienced along the way. The club chose the route, leaving by boat from New York. So, for the next nine months, the Bono Nostrorum club members will be absorbed in becoming better acquainted with their Latin American neighbors.

After repeating the club collect, the meeting was adjourned. A delightful social hour followed. Mrs. Sheppard arranged a contest for diversion. Mrs. N. E. Hixon the lucky contestant, received a pair of bank ends.

Mrs. Hixon, assisted by Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Perce, served an ice cream to the following members: Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Miss Ethel Watson, Miss Kate Talbert, Mrs. M. K. McConnell, Mrs. E. T. Lee, Mrs. M. D. McConnell, Mrs. C. N. Underwood, Mrs. Lida Taylor, Mrs. Anne Baker, Mrs. Alex Watson, Mrs. R. K. Hixon and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr.

Bride Of Recent Date Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. J. C. Tolbird, Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Marie Frost of Cypress, recently was honored with a miscellaneous shower, at the home of Mrs. Calvin Talbird. During the conversational hour, the gifts were displayed in the living room. Guests were served delicious refreshments in the dining room.

Those attending the affair and sending gifts were:

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haddox and family of Columbia, Mrs. Ray of Columbia, Kaye Lee Thomas of Columbia, James Downs of Columbia, J. L. Frost and family of Cypress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. George, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hackworth, Allen Carwile, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Crockett, Arnold Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Allen George, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pylant, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Early, Mrs. Nova Bonnett, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bonnett and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Heeler of Eros, La., and daughter, Golda.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heeler of Eros, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry of Bawcomville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crowell and family, Mrs. S. Riles and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hendrix and son, E. J. Mrs. Moley George, Mrs. Ollie Conn, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Conn and son, Max L. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilbanks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frith of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDowell and family, Mr. Nuggett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pylant and daughter, Bonita Jean.

Mrs. D. M. Sholars has returned from Baton Rouge, where she has been enjoying a two month's visit and will be at home to her friends this winter with her son, Mr. Allan Sholars and Mrs. Sholars on Riverside.

Thompson Home Scene Of Tea And Reception

Guests Of Honor Are Mrs. Alfred Kingsley Christensen And Mrs. W. T. Pritchard

When Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Jr., welcomed a few close friends during the tea hour in her home Friday afternoon, she was wearing a beautiful, imported model of beige lace with corsage of Tallman roses.

The tea was arranged by Mrs.

Thompson for the purpose of introducing her mother, Mrs. Alfred Kingsley Christensen, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Pritchard, of Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Christensen wore a lovely hyacinth blue afternoon model with corsage of pink gladioli and Mrs. Pritchard was wearing an orchid triple sheer model with corsage of orchid colored gladioli.

Beautiful flowers from the gardens of friends banked the reception suite and the dining room where Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Sr., and Mrs. Wood Thompson presided over the charmingly appointed table. A wide, flaring

roses and Japanese for-get-me-nots formed the central decor for the lace covered tea table radiant with candlelight. Silver trays laden with French and Danish pastries and open-faced silver bowl overflowing with pink

sandwiches were passed among the guests.

Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Pritchard were the central figures in little groups of friends who called during the receiving hours, 3 to 6.

Surprise Party Given For J. O. Pilcher, Jr.

When J. O. Pilcher, Jr., reached the age of sixteen he was complimented with a birthday party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilcher at their home. The party was a complete surprise to the celebrant who returned home

to find his most intimate friends waiting to wish him a "happy birthday" and to shower him with gifts.

Dancing was introduced for diversion during the evening with the cutting of the beautifully embossed birthday cake the highlight of the evening's pleasures. Ices, cakes and frosted punch was served.

Wishing the celebrant "happy birthday" were: Dorothy Nell Carmena, Alice Rae Goza, Martha Lena John, Betty Jean Greenwell, Annette Wilson, Louis Whitfield, Ben Kaiser, Carl Tidwell, Creg Whately, Jimmie Soebbing, Dean Pilcher, and Milton Kaiser.

How Would Your Beauty Stand the Test?

How would you rate on Personal Grooming? Take an unexpected glance at your nails, your hair. How about your cosmetics? Weekly visits make it easy to always be neat as a pin. Get in the habit this week!

ROSELYN SIMMONS BEAUTY SHOP
New Address—205 North Third St.

Phone 1872

CAREER GIRLS

INSIST UPON PALACE FASHIONS

Because . . .

most business girls shop on a budget and insist on maximum in quality and style at prices they can afford to pay . . . and they know they can get this on the new second floor of The Palace. Whether you are the "tailored" or "dressy" type, you can find the fashions that are most becoming to your particular type, on this new ready-to-wear floor.

SPORTS COATS

Whether you want bright plaids or solid colors, you can have them in any style. Expertly tailored of nubby tweeds, pebble crepe, herringbone. In navy, black, plaids and the newest fall tones. Fitted or boxy styles.

\$18.85 up

3-PIECE SUITS

A fall and winter favorite with many career girls. They are well-tailored of rich new woolsens. The smooth long jacket with pleated or gored skirt and matching or contrasting coat is available in colorful plaids and fall solid colors.

\$29.50 up

2-PIECE SUITS

This type suit comes in many different variations. The ever-popular Man-Tailored Suit of fine Poiré Twills in navy or black. Also the Dressmaker Suit of velveteen or tweeds in fall colors. Each suit individually detailed for smartness.

\$12.95 up

COSTUME SUITS

The beautiful tailoring and fine woolsens of the Costume Suit make it indispensable for a business girl's wardrobe. Beautiful wool dress with matching long or short coat in black, navy and colors. In misses' and women's sizes.

\$18.85 up

JUNIOR DRESSES 9 to 16

Carole King and Mary Muffet original creations, exclusive at The Palace. Colorful fall dresses with flared and pleated skirts. Jacket effects, form-fitting styles in solid colors, combinations, plaids, checks and stripes.

\$6.50 up

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MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

THE Palace
Realistic Department Store

AIR-CONDITIONED

Suede
SOFT AND SLEEK AS FUR
RICE O'NEILL EXCLUSIVE AT THE PALACE

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Louisiana Parent-Teacher Association Outlines Program For Coming Year

Local Group Will Be Active During 1941-42

Broad Program For Women Is Rededicated To Same Old Faiths; Nutrition Is Stressed

A program broad and inclusive enough to keep every woman on her toes during the coming year has been outlined by the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association.

Members of the Twin City Parent-Teacher association will be the most active group of women in this community during the months ahead. With the energetic president, Mrs. W. S. Vinson, heading this organization, the year's work promises to be noteworthy.

The program is rather a spectacular one, but it has been rededicated to the same old faiths, the same broad services. Members of the Twin City P. T. A. have always worked hard at nutrition, trying to educate mothers to prepare balanced diets in the home, and endeavoring through all their projects to give milk and wholesome food to children who might otherwise not have them.

This year the federal government has asked the National Congress of P. T. A. to take on nourishment of the nation's children as its special defense work problem. Classes will be formed in every unit for the purpose of helping mothers learn to prepare the good, plain, nourishing food which both children and adults need. This involves not only a study of food but of food costs and budgeting. All women know that costs are steadily mounting—they know that our schools have many foreign families where incomes are small and knowledge of budgeting slight.

Mrs. Vinson said she is especially anxious that children do not see how worried adults are at this time and take on that fear which is so tragic to the youth mind. The confusion of mind and the troubled spirits of older people often impress the miniature, flexible minds of children—so much so that they often retain indelibly a lot of wrong ideas and do a lot of confused thinking, she said.

The objects and policies of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher Association for the school year have been outlined as follows:

Object and policies of P. T. A. studied and opportunity given members to recognize and share their school and community responsibilities.

The organization is kept free from interests or projects that are distinctly partisan, sectarian or commercial.

Membership: Make a definite effort to enlist every home in membership.

Make a definite effort to contact

all last year's members, teachers, parents of new pupils.

Organization: Follow plan outlined by national congress as to standing committees, membership, program, publicity, finance and budget, hospitality, and publication.

Publication: Contents of local unit package, state and congress publications used by officers and chairmen in preparation of regular work of unit.

Subscribe to National Parent-Teacher magazine.

Present a summary of the messages from the state and national presidents to the group at each time.

Publicity: Furnish news of the association's activities regularly to the local press. Follow state publicity rules. Keep a publicity book.

Programs: Outline programs for the year in advance and distribute them to members.

Adopt a general topic. Give monthly program publicity prior to regular meetings.

Finance and Budget: The financial program of the association placed under the direction of a budget approved by the members.

Founders' Day: Observe Founders Day. Send offering token at this time to state treasurer.

Study Groups: Organize at least one study group to study: Consumer education, parent education, adult education, and radio-listening groups.

Health project: Promote one definite health project. Loyalty: Representation at state and district meetings.

Send delegate with expenses paid by the unit to district and state conventions.

Efficiency: Encourage parent-teacher training through schools of instruction, correspondence courses and parent-teacher institutes.

For the past 11 years the Sketch club has been the inspiration for Monroe artists to do larger and better things and has helped the public to recognize and appreciate better art. The club has been recognized in many of the southern and eastern states, and has sent exhibitions to many distant art centers.

The Mississippi Federated Women's club, which meets in Meridian, Miss., in October, has invited the Sketch

club to send an exhibition in connection with an address to be given by Bessie Armstrong, one of the club's outstanding members.

Members of the club will celebrate "American Art week" with an exhibit at Mrs. Mayo's studio at 520 South Grand street. The week's celebration will climax with an exhibit with other art clubs of the state, during the federated club meeting on the roof of Hotel Francis November 7.

Members present at the meeting were Pearl Lowery, Elvira Bacon, Bess James, Thelma Thatcher, Maud Mayo, Ruth Wilder, Roy Henderson, Joe Craig, Mary Bergevin, Bessie Armstrong and Louise Moore.

Bono Nostrum Club Of Mangham In Meeting

Members of the Bono Nostrum club of Mangham met in the home of Mrs. S. M. Hixon for their first meeting of the club year. Serving with Mrs. Hixon as co-hostesses were Mrs. F. C. Sheppard and Mrs. U. K. Perego.

Miss Kate Talbert, the new president, presided at a brief business session. A paper carried over from last year's subject for study, "International Relations, Social, Political and Economic" was read by Mrs. M. D. McConnell. Her subject was "Neutral Nations of Europe." She took for her discussion of that situation, Ireland and Switzerland.

The subject selected by the club for this year's study was the "Good Neighbor Tour" of Latin America. Mrs. E. T. Lee helped the club members off to a good start on this tour by presenting each one with a ticket and explaining the route. She stressed the importance of a diversified wardrobe because of the different climatic conditions that will be experienced along the way. The club chose the route, leaving by boat from New York. So, for the next nine months, the Bono Nostrum club members will be absorbed in becoming better acquainted with their Latin American neighbors.

After repeating the club collect, the meeting was adjourned. A delightful social hour followed. Mrs. Sheppard arranged a contest for diversion. Mrs. N. E. Hixon, the lucky contestant, received a pair of book ends.

Mrs. Hixon, assisted by Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Perego, served an ice course to the following members: Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Miss Ethel Watson, Miss Kate Talbert, Mrs. M. K. McConnell, Mrs. E. T. Lee, Mrs. M. D. McConnell, Mrs. C. N. Underwood, Mrs. Lida Taylor, Mrs. Anne Baker, Mrs. Alex Watson, Mrs. R. N. Hixon and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss Sr.



WEDDING ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. Hollis C. Cruse, a bride of recent date, will be remembered as Miss Vera Katherine Van, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner Van.

Sketch Club Formulates Work For Coming Year

Members of the Monroe Sketch club recently enjoyed an inspirational meeting in Mrs. Henry Mayo's studio, where work for the ensuing year was discussed. Mrs. Bessie James was elected president at this time. Mrs. Pearl Lowery was elected vice-president. Mrs. Mayo, secretary, and Mrs. Elvira Bacon, treasurer.

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Bride Of Recent Date Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. J. C. Tolbird, Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Marie Frost of Cypress, recently was honored with a miscellaneous shower, at the home of Mrs. Calvin Talbird. During the conversational hour, the gifts were displayed in the living room. Guests were served delicious refreshments in the dining room.

Those attending the affair and sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haddox and family of Columbia, Mrs. Ray of Columbia, James Downs of Columbia, J. L. Frost and family of Cypress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. George, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hackworth, Allen Carville, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Crockett, Arnold Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Allen George, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pylant, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Eady, Mrs. Nova Bonnett, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bonnett and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Heiler of Eros, La., and daughter, Golda.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hester of Eros, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry of Bawcomville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crowell and family, Mrs. S. Riles and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hendrix and son, E. J., Mrs. Mollie George, Mrs. Ollie Coon, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Coon and son, Max L., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilbanks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frith of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDaniell and family, Mr. Nuggett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pylant and daughter, Bonita Jean.

Mrs. D. M. Sholars has returned from Boston, Mass., where she has been enjoying a two month's visit and will be at home to her friends this winter with her son, Mr. Allan Sholars and Mrs. Sholars on Riverside.

Thompson Home Scene Of Tea And Reception

Guests Of Honor Are Mrs. Alfred Kingsley Christensen And Mrs. W. T. Pritchard

When Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Jr., welcomed a few close friends during the tea hour in her home Friday afternoon, she was wearing a beautiful, imported model of beige lace with corsage of Talisman roses.

The tea was arranged by Mrs. Thompson for the purpose of introducing her mother, Mrs. Alfred Kingsley Christensen, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Pritchard, of Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Christensen wore a lovely hyacinth blue afternoon model with corsage of pink gladioli and Mrs. Pritchard was wearing an orchid triple sheer model with corsage of orchid colored gladioli.

Beautiful flowers from the gardens of friends banked the reception suite and the dining room where Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Sr., and Mrs. Wood Thompson presided over the charmingly appointed table. A wide, flaring

roses and Japanese for-get-me-nots formed the central decor for the lace covered tea table radiant with candlelight. Silver trays laden with French and Danish pastries and open-faced silver bowl overflowing with pink

sandwiches were passed among the guests. Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Pritchard were the central figures in little groups of friends who called during the receiving hours, 3 to 6.

Surprise Party Given For J. O. Pilcher, Jr.

When J. O. Pilcher, Jr., reached the age of sixteen he was complimented with a birthday party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilcher at their home. The party was a complete surprise to the celebrant who returned home

to find his most intimate friends waiting to wish him a "happy birthday" and to shower him with gifts.

Dancing was introduced for diversion during the evening with the cutting of the beautifully embossed birthday cake the highlight of the evening's pleasures. Ices, cakes and frosted punch was served.

Wishing the celebrant "happy birthday" were: Dorothy Nell Carnes, Alice Rae Goza, Martha Lena John, Betty Jean Greenwell, Annette Wilson, Louis Whitfield, Ben Kaiser, Carl Tidwell, Creg Whatley, Jimmie Soebbing, Dean Pilcher, and Milton Kaiser.

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A fall and winter favorite with many career girls. They are well-tailored of rich new woolsens. The smooth long jacket with pleated or gored skirt and matching or contrasting coat is available in colorful plaids and fall solid colors.

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SPORTS COATS

Whether you want bright plaids or solid colors, you can have them in any style. Expertly tailored of nubby tweeds, pebble crepe, herringbone. In navy, black, plaids and the newest fall tones. Fitted or boxy styles.

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2-PIECE SUITS

This type suit comes in many different variations. The ever-popular Man-Tailored Suit of fine Poiré Twills in navy or black. Also the Dressmaker Suit of velveteen or tweeds in fall colors. Each suit individually detailed for smartness.

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COSTUME SUITS

The beautiful tailoring and fine woolsens of the Costume Suit make it indispensable for a business girl's wardrobe. Beautiful wool dress with matching long or short coat in black, navy and colors. In misses' and women's sizes.

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JUNIOR DRESSES 9 to 16

Carole King and Mary Muffet original creations, exclusive at The Palace. Colorful fall dresses with flared and pleated skirts. Jacket effects, form-fitting styles in solid colors, combinations, plaids, checks and stripes.

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A genuine amber brown alligator tie with open toe. A lovely shoe that is an all season style.

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Black suede high step-in with high pyramid heel and grosgrain bow. Same style in brown suede.

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Brown suede closed toe step-in with boulevard heel. Same in black suede. A conservative dress shoe.

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Welcome Garden Club Members Discuss Improvement In Appearance Of City

Special Meeting Held At Hotel Frances Here

Dr. Morrison Of Federal Security Board Gives Talk On Future Of Monroe

A special meeting of the Welcome Garden Club was held last Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Frances when Dr. R. C. Morrison, connected with the federal security board, talked informally with members regarding the future of Monroe and what might be done to improve the city, not only in an artistic way but also to bring about a more democratic way of life.

This took the form of a discussion, with different members expressing themselves as to the future needs and plans, Dr. Morrison with questions. Things discussed were as follows:

The necessity of improving private property, since 60 per cent of the average town consists of individual homes and if these are not well kept and nicely landscaped the town is not attractive. Much of this can be accomplished through the Garden club, which stimulate home development. One nice yard in a block, interests neighbors and is soon contagious, improving the entire block. It is necessary to raise the taste in design, to work out a plan, as an architect does, for the sidewalks, the various flower beds, servants' quarters, placing each where it belongs and then plant accordingly.

Of course, the city with a large percentage of home owners has the highest score, and people should be interested in home ownership. Children should be taught in school about town planning and good architecture. Art in its many forms is much more useful to the future of Monroe than football. Sweden has shown the world the importance of art. Industries there try to make their products more beautiful.

Another member suggested the need of a recreational building or community center. Nowadays, there isn't much community spirit, and one needs to be rich in community life. A community center or recreational building will help to build unity and create interests of various kinds. It can be the means of bringing about a beautiful community life if properly planned. There could be sections for active sports and a cultural section. Music can play a big part in making unity and bring people together.

There are many groups and clubs in Monroe which would find a recreational building useful. The community as a whole would find it useful for community sing, meetings, exhibits, garden shows and Little Theater. It would also provide a place for our young people to gather for various constructive work. As would also give them a place to dance, a place where parents would know their young boys and girls were in wholesome surroundings and still having a good time.

The community center was discussed at length as one of Monroe's greatest needs and one every parent, considering the future of their children, should seriously consider.

Dr. Morrison spoke of the beautiful Ouachita river and its future possibilities. The necessary levees could be made more attractive. A public dock and a steamer available to the public for excursions on this beautiful river of ours. We might even find lovely floats and water pagoda a success and something distinctive, he said.

Monroe would be more attractive if there were not so many ugly signs. Something should be done to eliminate these, he said.

Dr. Morrison highly praised our parks and free swimming pool which have done much for this community and which, he said, are a great help in creating a democratic spirit.

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Roy Hale Home Is Scene Of Review Club Meeting

Mrs. Roy Hale welcomed members of the Review club into her home Monday afternoon for the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. C. A. Nenny, the president, presided during the business session, at which time members pledged their support of the defense program. Mrs. E. P. Cudd, chairman of the advisory board, announced the title of the first part of this year's program as "Eyes South," our relationship with the countries of South America. The immediate future promises North American readers an increasing publication of better books on South America. The country discussed during the afternoon was Argentina. Mrs. W. R. Hatchell and Mrs. B. W. Wright were responsible for this interesting program. Mrs. Wright selected excerpts from Katherine Carr's "South American Primer" and "South American Excursion," by Ernest Young. Mrs. Hatchell reviewed "Introduction to Argentina," by A. W. Weddell.

For the North American, an entrance into South America through Argentina should be both practical and interesting, for of all the South American countries this country is reputed to be most like our own. Argentina is the most advanced country in South America, having more railroads, largest foreign trade, lowest rate of illiteracy. Foremost city of the continent is Buenos Aires, which has the largest newspapers of the country. The chief products of Argentina are cattle, corn and wheat. Even though the two countries have much in common it is unfortunately the case that congenial relationships between the United States and Argentina are more difficult than between us and any of the other South American countries. A special effort at understanding and accommodation must be made if inter-American harmony is to be established.

As mentor for our first glimpse at the life of Argentina we have A. W. Weddell, a former ambassador of the United States to the republic of Argentina, who has written many possibilities for the observation of institutions and habits of a country, while the long residence usually involved is an assurance of a mature judgment. His book is aptly called "Introduction to Argentina."

Members privileged to enjoy this program were Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Mrs. C. A. Nenny, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. Roy Hale, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. Fred Fugickar, Mrs. Ben Beard, Mrs. B. W. Wright, Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Mrs. C. B. Braun, Mrs. A. M. Freeman, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs. C. V. McGimsey and Mrs. D. M. Moore.

Music Guild Meets In Charles Bennett Home

The Music guild met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bennett. After a brief social period, the following program was given:

Romberg—His Life and Composition. Mrs. B. B. Martin.
Vocal duet—"The Desert Song." Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. W. W. Watson.
Vocal solo, "One Alone" ("Desert Song"). Mrs. W. Wamsley, accompanied by Mrs. Bennett.
Vocal solo—"Lover Come Back to Me" ("New Moon"). Mrs. J. Norman Coon, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Watson.
Vocal solo—"Serenade" ("Student Prince"). Mrs. R. W. Cretney, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Watson.
Piano solo—"Blossom Time" ("Blossom Time"). Mrs. W. Hopkins.
Mrs. B. B. Martin, speaking of Rom-



LUNCHEON HONORS PEGGY M'CRARY

Miss Peggy McCrary, whose betrothal was recently announced, was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Lotus Club last week with Miss Gay Noe, hostess. The guests, reading from left to right, were Miss Nickie Nichols, Miss Louise Gayle McDonald, Miss Mary Belle Rogers, Miss McCrary, Miss Noe, Miss Jo An Guerriero, Miss Margaret Butler and Miss Betty Lou Seamon.

berg, stated in part: "Sigmund Romberg was born in Hungary in 1897, and educated at Bucharest university. He came to America as a young man and became a citizen of the United States. His musical career is closely linked with the New York productions."

"Sigmund Romberg had been educated as an engineer with bridge in view, but on coming to this country in 1909, he turned to music as a means of livelihood. His first position was playing the piano in small orchestras; then he wrote incidental music for reviews."

"His first opera was 'The Midnight Girl' of 1913. From then on, he kept writing music—first, the popular review type for the stage. In 1919 he started writing operettas."

"Maytime" was his second production in 1917, which was called 'A Play With Music.' The theme song of 'Maytime' was 'Sweetheart,' with its plaintive 'Will You Remember,' which is still popular. Other songs from this score were 'The Road to Paradise' and 'Jump Jim Crow,' a humorous number."

"His next success was 'The Student Prince,' which gave us the following musical numbers: 'Old Heidelberg,' 'Golden Days,' 'The Drinking Song,' 'Deep in My Heart,' 'Come Boys Let's Be Gay Boys,' 'Serenade.'"

"Romberg has a warm and melodic gift which he uses with taste and discretion. He brought out 'Blossom Time' in 1924, which had for its theme melody throughout 'This Is My Song of Love.' After this he wrote 'My Maryland,' 'The Desert Song' was next produced and proved to be one of his memorable works."

"Romberg next turned to sound pictures as a medium for his talents. His operetta for the Vitaphone was 'Viennese Nights.' He has a definite idea about the necessity of internationalism in music for pictures. He feels that composers of sound pictures must have a knowledge of international music, for these movies play in every dark corner of the globe. Of course he gives consideration to the audiences in America, but he feels that the music must be a language that will be understood by every hamlet of the world."

"Hungary gave us quite an asset in Sigmund Romberg. He has meant much to our American music. These songs already mentioned have been only some of Romberg's most outstanding successes, but all in all he

has composed more than 70 operettas and musical comedies."

Members enjoying this most interesting program were: Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Mrs. Dallas Goss, Mrs. Willys Hopkins, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. Clyde Pedigo, Mrs. Raymond Spence, Mrs. Wayne Wamsley, Mrs. Wayne Wamsley, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mrs. J. Norman Coon and two guests, Mrs. John Coon and Mrs. G. Pinion.

A delicious confectionary course was served.

Soldiers Given Farewell Dance By P.-T. A. Group

Members of the Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. were hostesses at a farewell dance for soldiers of the Red Army on the eve of their departure. Major Shockey's presence added a note of distinction. Thanks are due him for his cooperation in allowing trucks to transport the boys to these weekly dances.

Due to the consideration of Burn Beasley, these dances have been held in the Brown Paper mill gym and will continue to be held as long as soldiers are in the vicinity.

The general chairman, Mrs. John Young, is responsible for making these dances a success. Her assistants, Mrs. King Hunt, Mrs. R. W. Church and Mrs. C. C. Miller, have cooperated beautifully.

Basel Church and members of his orchestra supplied the dance music.

During intermission drinks were served through the cooperation of Joseph F. Smith and the U. S. O. The following floor show was presented by the Armadine Renaud Dance studio with Mrs. Grover Cornett serving as accompanist:

"Cutting Capers," Mary Lou Young; "Ja, Lady," Janet Cash; "Magnetic Steps," Virginia Vaughan; "Acrobatic Dance," Janet Voorhees; "Tempo in Taps," Julia Ellen Cash; "Little Miss Personality," Sharon Anderson; "In Step With the U. S. Army," Mary Lou Young, Betty Tucker, and Jackie Voorhees; "Navy"—Ann Burgess, Virginia Vaughan, and Martha Hopson.

During these dances for the soldiers, much talent has been uncovered in way of singers and instrumentalists, but last Wednesday night two composers honored the Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. by their presence. These, Corporal Carlyle Rees and Private

Carl Lundstrom are in the city with the Illinois troops. They are composing and writing a musical review to have its opening on Thanksgiving Day in Chicago at the Civic Opera House, with picked members of the Illinois 33rd division to be in the cast. They played several numbers which they have just finished this past week, two of which were "AWOL from Love" (absent without leave from love) and "America Goes Savage." These numbers promise to be "hits" and maybe sung throughout the nation, but their first public performance was in West Monroe, La.

Mrs. W. A. Butler, Jr., Honored By Shower-Tea

An outstanding event honoring Mrs. William Allen Butler, Jr., of Winnsboro, La., who before her recent marriage was Miss Marilyn Rose Hammett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hammett, of Rayville, was a recent shower-tea with Mrs. G. B. Brooks and Mrs. R. C. Windham hostesses. The scene was the latter's home.

The living and dining rooms were adorned with white flowers in crystal and silver bowls. Gifts of silver, china and glassware in the chosen patterns, and many other beautiful and useful gifts were displayed in the living room.

In the receiving line with the honoree and the hostesses were Mrs. O. B. Hammett, Mrs. W. A. Butler, Sr., of Winnsboro, and Mrs. William M. Hammett, grandmother of the bride.

The honor guest was attractively gowned in navy-sheer with accessories to match. Her corsage was of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Hammett also wore navy with corsage of pink asters.

Mrs. Butler, Sr., mother of the bride groom, was becomingly gowned in a fall model of beige and black accessories and a corsage of rose colored chrysanthemums.

In the dining room, the table, covered with a beautiful imported lace cloth, was centered with an exquisite arrangement of white specimen and baby chrysanthemums in a silver bowl. Silver candleholders holding white tapers of graduated lengths were placed at each end of the table.

A variety of open faced sandwiches, individually embossed cakes, nut meats, mints and fruit punch were served the guests.

Miss Jimmie Louise Windham presided at the cut glass punch bowl. About 50 guests called at the Windham home between the hours of 4 and 6.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Norsworthy of Mer Rouge and Mr. William Works of Lake Charles, La., on Saturday, September 6, at the Mer Rouge Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. A. C. Lawton, officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the immediate family.

The bride, attended by her sister, Miss Minna B. Norsworthy, wore a smart fall model of navy blue crepe with navy accessories and a corsage of bride's roses.

During the ceremony, the organist, Mrs. Cecil Armstrong, rendered a medley of nuptial airs.

Following a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Works will be at home in Lake Charles where Mr. Works is associated with the state highway department.

Mangham

Mrs. Foster Rowan and her two sons and Mrs. Maye Sayre of Alexandria spent a week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Humble and Mrs. Ed Ellington.

Mrs. Dow Case spent a recent week-end in Leesville with her husband, who is employed by the highway commission.

Miss Olivia Lee entertained the Young People's Bible class at her home. After an interesting lesson taught by Mrs. M. K. McConnell, Miss Lee, assisted by her mother, served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mrs. F. A. Childress, Mrs. C. Q. Blackwell, Miss Edith Wooten, Mrs. Mable Nash, Miss Ada Preston, Miss Faye Brunson, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, Mrs. M. K. McConnell and Mrs. Mitchell McConnell of Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall had as recent guests his mother, Mrs. Clara Randall, and his sister, Mrs. John Peters, and little daughter, all of Shreveport.

Robert Stephens of Baton Rouge was a guest of Dr. Claude S. McConnell, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Judd had as recent guests his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Judd of Kentucky.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. McConnell of Arcadia were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. McConnell.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson and Dr. B. O. C. Green of Alexandria, and Dr. B. O. Morrison of Coushatta, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon and Miss Janet Hixon during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, Jr., and Julia Dot Gates of Baton Rouge were recent guests of Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stark.

Mrs. A. M. Lee is visiting in Vicksburg, Miss., with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Miss Janet Hixon, and Mrs. E. T. Lee motored to Baton Rouge, where they visited relatives and friends.

Miss Raleigh Jane Talbert of Winnsboro spent a few days with friends here.

Lieutenant Felton Reese of Georgia was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry and Miss Mollie Neal Curry recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Poland of Jena were guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

DR. C. H. HILL is in Chicago attending the National Proctologic Association meeting, studying the non-surgical treatment of ruptures. He will return October 5th.

Everything That Is Bought Should Be Prudently Selected

Prudence of selection should be applied to a funeral service. Consultation with us and consideration of the beauty and cost of our service assure a wise selection.

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Bastrop

Mrs. T. B. Daimwood entertained the Methodist ladies' Bible class at a pot luck supper Tuesday night at her home on East Madison. Twenty-six members were present, each one donating her share of the delicious supper.

Election of officers resulted in the reelection by unanimous vote of all the former officers. The next meeting will be in October with Mrs. Thornberry.

Miss Lucie Jane Harris entertained the West Side teachers with a o'clock hour Saturday morning honoring Mrs. Leslie Young, a former member of the faculty.

Those enjoying this affair were Mesdames Young, Kathryn Gosselin, Nettie Lee Tilbury, Sue C. Jones, Yvonne Henry Robinson, Charles Patton, Mae Morris, Maxine Reynolds, Misses Gloria Gott, Beulah Jusus, Laura Temple and Lucie Jane Harris.

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MRS. W. S. VINSON

Mrs. Vinson, prominent figure in educational circles, will fill the important office of president of the Twin City Parent-Teacher Council this year. Mrs. Vinson is a member of the Sherrouse School faculty.

Welcome Garden Club Members Discuss Improvement In Appearance Of City

Special Meeting Held At Hotel Frances Here

Dr. Morrison Of Federal Security Board Gives Talk On Future Of Monroe

A special meeting of the Welcome Garden Club was held last Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Frances when Dr. R. C. Morrison, connected with the federal security board, talked informally with members regarding the future of Monroe and what might be done to improve the city, not only in an artistic way but also to bring about a more democratic way of life.

This took the form of a discussion, with different members expressing themselves as to the future needs and plans. Dr. Morrison, with questions. Things discussed were as follows:

The necessity of improving private property, since 80 per cent of the average town consists of individual homes and if these are not well kept and nicely landscaped the town is not attractive. Much of this can be accomplished through the Garden clubs, which stimulate home development. One nice yard in a block, interests neighbors and is soon contagious, improving the taste in design, to work out a plan, as an architect does, for the sidewalks, the various flower beds, servants' quarters, placing each where it belongs and then plant accordingly.

Of course, the city with a large percentage of home owners has the highest score, and people should be interested in home ownership. Children should be taught in school about town planning and good architecture. Art in its many forms is much more useful to the future of Monroe than football. Sweden has shown the world the importance of art. Industries there try to make their products more beautiful.

Another member suggested the need of a recreational building or community center. Nowadays, there isn't much community spirit, and one needs to be rich in community life. A community center or recreational building will help to build unity and create interests of various kinds. It can be the means of bringing about a beautiful community life if properly planned. There could be sections for active sports and a cultural section. Music can play a big part in making unity and bring people together.

There are many groups and clubs in Monroe which would find a recreational building useful. The community as a whole would find it useful for community sings, meetings, exhibits, garden shows and Little Theater. It would also provide a place for our young people to gather for various creative interests which would lead to constructive work. As would also be a place to dance, a place where parents would know their young boys and girls were in wholesome surroundings and still having a good time.

The community center was discussed at length as one of Monroe's greatest needs and one every parent, considering the future of their children, should seriously consider.

Dr. Morrison spoke of the beautiful Ouachita river and its future possibilities. The necessary levees could be made more attractive. A public dock and a steamer available to the public for excursions on this beautiful river of ours. We might even find lovely floats and water pagoda a success and something distinctive, he said.

Monroe would be more attractive if there were not so many ugly signs. Something should be done to eliminate these, he said.

Dr. Morrison highly praised our parks and free swimming pool which have done much for this community and which, he said, are a great help in creating a democratic spirit.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA
If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

Roy Hale Home Is Scene Of Review Club Meeting

Mrs. Roy Hale welcomed members of the Review club to her home Monday afternoon for the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. C. A. Nenny, the president, presided during the business session, at which time members pledged their support of the defense program.

Mrs. E. P. Cudd, chairman of the advisory board, announced the title of the first part of this year's program as "Eyes South," our relationship with the countries of South America. The immediate future promises North American readers an increasing publication of better books on South America. The country discussed during the afternoon was Argentina. Mrs. W. R. Hatchell and Mrs. B. W. Wright were responsible for this interesting program. Mrs. Wright selected excerpts from Katherine Carr's "South American Primer" and "South American Excursion," by Ernest Young. Mrs. Hatchell reviewed "Introduction to Argentina," by A. W. Weddell.

For the North American, an entrance into South America through Argentina should be both practical and interesting, for of all the South American countries this country is reputed to be most like our own. Argentina is the most advanced country in South America, having more railroads, largest foreign trade, lowest rate of illiteracy. Foremost city of the continent is Buenos Aires, which has the largest newspapers of the country. The chief products of Argentina are cattle, corn and wheat. Even though the two countries have much in common it is unfortunately the case that congenial relationships between the United States and Argentina are more difficult than between us and any of the other South American countries. A special effort at understanding and accommodation must be made if inter-American harmony is to be established.

As mentor for our first glimpse at the life of Argentina we have A. W. Weddell, a former ambassador of the United States to the republic of Argentina. Such an office offers many possibilities for the observation of the institutions and habits of a country, while the long residence usually involved is an assurance of a mature judgment. His book is aptly called "Introduction to Argentina."

Members privileged to enjoy this program were Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Mrs. C. A. Nenny, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. Roy Hale, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. Fred E. Wright, Mrs. Henry Colbert, Mrs. C. B. Braun, Mrs. A. M. Freeman, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs. C. V. Gimsey and Mrs. D. M. Moore.

Music Guild Meets In Charles Bennett Home

The Music guild met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bennett. After a brief social period, the following program was given:

"Romberg—His Life and Composition," Mrs. B. B. Martin.
Vocal duet—"The Desert Song," Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. W. W. Watson.
Vocal solo—"One Alone" ("Desert Song"), Mrs. W. Wamsley, accompanied by Mrs. Bennett.
Vocal solo—"Love Come Back to Me" ("New Moon"), Mrs. J. Norman Coon, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Watson.

Vocal solo—"Serenade" ("Student Prince"), Mrs. R. W. Creney, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Watson.
Piano solo—"Blossom Time" ("Blossom Time"), Mrs. W. Hopkins.
Mrs. B. B. Martin, speaking of Rom-



LUNCHEON HONORS PEGGY M'CRARY

Miss Peggy McCrary, whose betrothal was recently announced, was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Lotus Club last week with Miss Gay Noe, hostess. The guests, reading from left to right, were Miss Nickie Nichols, Miss Louise Gayle McDon-

ald, Miss Mary Belle Rogers, Miss McCrary, Miss Noe, Miss Jo An Guerriero, Miss Margaret Butler and Miss Betty Lou Seamon.

berg, stated in part: "Sigmund Romberg was born in Hungary in 1897, and educated at Bucharest university. He came to America as a young man and became a citizen of the United States. His musical career is closely linked with the New York productions. "Sigmund Romberg had been educated as an engineer with bridge in view, but on coming to this country in 1909, he turned to music as a means of livelihood. His first position was playing the piano in small orchestras; then he wrote incidental music for reviews.

"His first opera was 'The Midnight Girl,' of 1913. From then on, he kept writing music—first, the popular review type for the stage. In 1919 he started writing operettas.

"Maytime," was his second production in 1917, which was called 'A Play With Music.' The theme song of 'Maytime' was 'Sweetheart,' with its plaintive 'Will You Remember,' which is still popular. Other songs from this score were 'The Road to Paradise' and 'Jump Jim Crow,' a humorous number.

"His next success was 'The Student Prince,' which gave us the following musical numbers: 'Old Heidelberg,' 'Golden Day,' 'The Drinking Song,' 'Deep in My Heart,' 'Come Boys Let's Be Gay Boys,' 'Serenade.'

"Romberg has a warm and melodic gift which he uses with taste and discretion. He brought out 'Blossom Time' in 1924, which had for its theme melody throughout 'This Is My Song of Love.' After this he wrote 'My Maryland,' 'The Desert Song' was next produced and proved to be one of his memorable works.

"Romberg next turned to sound pictures as a medium for his talents. His operetta for the Vitaphone was 'Viennese Nights.' He has a definite idea about the necessity of internationalism in music for pictures. He feels that composers of sound pictures must have a knowledge of international music, for these movies play in every dark corner of the globe. Of course he gives consideration to the audiences in America, but he feels that the music must be a language that will be understood by every hamlet of the world.

"Hungary gave us quite an asset in Sigmund Romberg. He has meant much to our American music. These songs already mentioned have been only some of Romberg's most outstanding successes, but all in all he

has composed more than 70 operettas and musical comedies."

Members enjoying this most interesting program were: Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. R. W. Creney, Mrs. Dallas Goss, Mrs. Willys Hopkins, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. Clyde Pedigo, Mrs. Raymond Spence, Mrs. Wayne Wamsley, Jr., Mrs. Norman Coon and two guests, Mrs. John Coon and Mrs. G. Pinlon.

A delicious confectionary course was served.

Soldiers Given Farewell Dance By P-T-A. Group

Members of the Ouachita Parish P-T-A. were hostesses at a farewell dance for soldiers of the Red army on the eve of their departure. Major Shockey's presence added a note of distinction. Thanks are due him for his cooperation in allowing trucks to transport the boys to these weekly dances.

Due to the consideration of Bunn Beasley, these dances have been held in the Brown Paper mill gym and will continue to be held as long as soldiers are in the vicinity.

The general chairman, Mrs. John Young, is responsible for making these dances a success. Her assistants, Mrs. King Hunt, Mrs. R. W. Church and Mrs. C. C. Miller, have cooperated beautifully.

Basil Church and members of his orchestra supplied the dance music. During intermission drinks were served through the cooperation of Joseph F. Smith and the U. S. O. The following floor show was presented by the Armandine Renaud Dance studio with Mrs. Grover Cornett serving as accompanist:

"Cutting Capers," Mary Lou Young; "Ja, Lady," Janet Cash; "Magnetic Steps," Virginia Vaughan; Acrobatic Dance, Janet Voorhees; "Tempo in Taps," Julia Ellen Cash; "Little Miss Personality," Sharon Anderson; "In Step With the U. S. Army," Mary Lou Young; Betty Tucker, and Jackie Voorhees; "Navy"—Ann Burgess, Virginia Vaughan, and Martha Hopson.

During these dances for the soldiers, much talent has been uncovered in way of singers and instrumentalists, but last Wednesday night two composers honored the Ouachita Parish P-T-A. by their presence. These, Corporal Carlyle Rees and Private

Carl Lundstrom are in the city with the Illinois troops. They are composing and writing a musical review to have its opening at the Civic Opera House, with picked members of the Illinois 33rd division to be in the cast. They played several numbers which they have just finished this past week, two of which were "AWOL from Love" (absent without leave from love) and "America Goes Savage." These numbers promise to be "hits" and maybe sung throughout the nation, but their first performance was in West Monroe, La.

Mrs. W. A. Butler, Jr., Honored By Shower-Tea

An outstanding event honoring Mrs. William Allen Butler, Jr., of Winnsboro, La., who before her recent marriage was Miss Marilyn Rose Hammett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hammett, of Rayville, was a recent shower-tea with Mrs. G. B. Brooks and Mrs. R. C. Windham hostesses. The scene was set in the home of Mrs. Hammett, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lee, assisted by her mother, served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mrs. F. A. Childress, Mrs. C. Q. Blackwell, Miss Edith Wooten, Mrs. Mable Nash, Miss Ada Preston, Miss Faye Brunson, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, Mrs. M. K. McConnell and Mrs. Mitchell McConnell of Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall had as recent guests his mother, Mrs. Clara Randall, and his sister, Mrs. John Peters, and little daughter, all of Shreveport.

Robert Stephens of Baton Rouge was a guest of Dr. Claude S. McConnell, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Judd had as recent guests his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Judd of Kentucky.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. McConnell of Arcadia were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. McConnell.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson and Dr. R. O. C. Green of Alexandria, and Dr. B. O. Morrison of Coushatta, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon and Miss Janet Hixon during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, Jr., and Julia Dot Gates of Baton Rouge were recent guests of Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stark.

Mrs. A. M. Lee is visiting in Vicksburg, Miss., with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Miss Janet Hixon, and Mrs. E. T. Lee motored to Baton Rouge, where they visited relatives and friends.

Miss Raleigh Jane Talbert of Winnsboro spent a few days with friends here.

Lieutenant Felton Reese of Georgia was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry and Miss Mollie Neal Curry recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Poland of Jena were guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Norworthy of Mer Rouge and Mr. William Works of Lake Charles, La., on Saturday, September 6, at the Mer Rouge Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. A. C. Lawton, officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the immediate family.

The bride, attended by her sister, Miss Minna B. Norworthy, wore a smart fall model of navy blue crepe with navy accessories and a corsage of bride's roses.

During the ceremony, the organist, Mrs. Cecil Armstrong, rendered a medley of nuptial airs.

Following a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Works will be at home in Lake Charles where Mr. Works is associated with the state highway department.

Mangham

Mrs. Foster Rowan and her two sons and Mrs. Maye Sayre of Alexandria spent a week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Humble and Mrs. Ed Ellington.

Mrs. Dow Case spent a recent week-end in Leesville with her husband, commission.

Miss Olivia Lee entertained the Young People's Bible class at her home. After an interesting lesson, taught by Mrs. M. K. McConnell, Miss Lee, assisted by her mother, served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mrs. F. A. Childress, Mrs. C. Q. Blackwell, Miss Edith Wooten, Mrs. Mable Nash, Miss Ada Preston, Miss Faye Brunson, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, Mrs. M. K. McConnell and Mrs. Mitchell McConnell of Gulfport, Miss.

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Bastrop

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The skill and ability of our operators in permanent waving of all types of hair and all ages is proven by the above photograph of Mrs. Mary Throop, age 78 years. This is one of the many beautiful waves turned out in our shop daily. This is proof that ages make no difference when your operator understands permanent waving and hair texture. Shown in this photograph with Mrs. Throop is Martille Scalia, who gave this successful wave.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 709 Second Floor Ouachita Bank Bldg.
MRS. R. W. GREGORY, Owner and Operator
MARTILLE SCALIA, VENYCE PHILLIPS, Operators



MRS. W. S. VINSON

Mrs. Vinson, prominent figure in educational circles, will fill the important office of president of the Twin City Parent-Teacher Council this year. Mrs. Vinson is a member of the Sherrouse School faculty.

Everything That Is Bought Should Be Prudently Selected

Prudence of selection should be applied to a funeral service. Consultation with us and consideration of the beauty and cost of our service assure a wise selection.

Peters Funeral Service, Inc.
504 South Grand Phone 77

SPECIAL NOTICE!

DR. C. H. HILL is in Chicago attending the National Proctologic Association meeting, studying the non-surgical treatment of ruptures. He will return October 5th.

John Daniels, Jr., Is Host At Coffee Hour

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Jr., Are Central Figures At Affair In Frances Mirror Room

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Jr., were central figures of a group of friends during the coffee hour Thursday morning in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Frances, where John A. Daniels, Jr., was the host.

Charming informality, permitting the guests to gather in conversational groups, prevailed during the receiving hours. The guests also gathered around the beautifully appointed coffee table, which was adorned with a white satin mask and centrally placed with a crystal urn from which radiated crimson roses and maiden hair fern. White porcelain candelabra supporting rose colored tapers were placed at the four corners.

Luscious edibles, embracing a wide assortment of canapés, individual cakes, beautifully embossed and assorted sweetmeats and crystallized fruits, were placed for the convenience of the guests along the board.

Miss Amy Holmes was delightfully complimented at a surprise birthday party given by Mrs. Andrew L. Sevier at her home south of town on Tuesday afternoon. The guests were assembled in the spacious living room and when "Miss Amy" arrived she was greeted by the singing of "Happy Birthday to You."

She was given the seat of honor and was presented with the gifts, tokens of love and esteem by her many friends. After the inspection of the many beautiful and useful remembrances the guests were invited into the dining room where the lace draped refreshment table held a handsomely embossed birthday cake with candles, fruit punch and a variety of dainty and delicious confections.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Henry Sevier and Mrs. Gus Willett, Sr. The guests included Mrs. F. D. Naylor, Mrs. C. E. Hester, Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton, Mrs. E. T. Purnell, Mrs. O. S. Nicols, Mrs. Charles Coltharp, Miss Evelyn Schregeleman, Mrs. A. E. Adams, Miss Addison Brooks, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. Frank Frasier, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Miss Florence Peterson, Mrs. W. C. Purdy, Mrs. Erle Read, Mrs. H. N. Alexander, Mrs. George Hagan, Mrs. John Nibel, Mrs. E. E. Wallace, Mrs. George Eggleston, Mrs. W. P. Sevier, Sr., Mrs. Rufus Yerger, Mrs. W. C. Workman.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. R. C. Gaines in the death of her mother, Mrs. Dolly, which occurred at her home in Marion, Ky., on Thursday. C. E. Hester, parish agriculture agent, and Mrs. G. M. Fuller, home demonstration agent, attended the conference agents at Camp Grant Walker from Monday to Thursday.

Circle I of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church on Monday for a lesson, "Trace the Line of the Horizon" taught by Mrs. D. W. Poole. Mrs. E. O. Edgerton presided over the business session. Talks on "Citizenship and Christianity" were made by Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. A. C. Thompson and Mrs. D. Fortner.

Those in attendance were Mrs. D. W. Poole, Mrs. J. O. Penaberton, Mrs. H. F. Cassell, Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, Mrs. T. H. Gray, Mrs. A. M. Hebert, Mrs. E. A. Robinson, Mrs. T. B. Justice, Mrs. A. B. Kelly, Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. M. E. Machen, Mrs. G. Byrd, clothing; Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. P. G. Byrd, nutrition; Mrs. P. G. Byrd, home management; Mrs. R. L. Melton, gardening; Mrs. A. McFetti, floor preservation; Mrs. W. Green, poultry; Mrs. Gus Barry, Mrs. M. E. Machen, home beautification; Mrs. E. H. Stewart, house furnishings; Mrs. Jose Land.

FOR BREAD, ROLLS, PIES, CAKES and ICE CREAM —PHONE 922— WE DELIVER Royal Confectionery Made Fresh Daily

Closed Monday—On Account Religious Holiday!

BOYS' SUITS

Cadet Suit, coat with matching or contrasting slacks, in covers, heron-embroiders, or shetlands. Single and double-breasted models.

\$13.85 UP

TOM SAWYER

Juvenile Suits

Coat and Slacks

Ages 8 to 12

\$9.85 UP

One Lot BOYS' WOOL SUITS Plain and Belted Backs

Sizes 6 to 18 Close Out \$7.95 to \$10.85

Choose your boy's hat to harmonize . . . \$1.85 up

D. MASUR & SONS

BOY SCOUT OUTFITTERS



Rayville

Mrs. Robert Calvert and young son, Bobbie, have returned to their home in New Orleans, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan. Miss Helen Morgan accompanied her sister to New Orleans where she will visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lipscomb, Jr., and baby son of Vicksburg, Miss., arrived Sunday for a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lipscomb, Sr.

Recent guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. Carey J. Ellis were Miss Linda Hudson, Miss Celeste Douglas and Miss Eva Douglas of New Orleans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitley has returned home after attending summer school at the Louisiana State University, where she was awarded a degree at the recent graduation exercises of the university.

Mr. C. McLeMore is at home with his family after absence of several weeks as a traveling salesman in the Carolinas and West Virginia.

Mr. Carey J. Ellis, III, spent the week-end in New Orleans and was accompanied home by his grandmother, Mrs. P. M. Morris.

Miss Gloria Stevens, of New Orleans, ex-student of Sophie Newcomb College, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hunt, of Rayville, and Mrs. Earline Sartor, of Alto, returned home Wednesday. Miss B. Williams, grandmother of Miss Stevens, accompanied her home.

Miss Edith Ruff, of Rolling Fork, Miss., was here last week-end visiting her parents and friends.

Circle One of the Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. Horace Cochran, Sr., near Holly Ridge on Monday afternoon, with twenty-one present. The leader, Mrs. H. J. Stodghill, presided

over the meeting. Following the business session Mrs. R. S. Sweetman gave the lesson for the afternoon and Mrs. R. S. Diamond dismissed the group with prayer.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. Cochran, Mrs. Horace Cochran, Jr., and Mrs. Sweetman, served delicious refreshments during the social hour. Members present were: Mesdames J. W. Sligh, Ollie Rogers, J. W. Darvey, J. M. Lane, A. S. Lane, N. C. Woods, E. H. Myrick, Bennie Boughton, J. E. Moore, R. N. Smith, L. L. Croxton, J. A. Hemler, J. H. Hooks, R. S. Sweetman, H. J. Stodghill, W. D. Taylor, R. S. Diamond and J. F. Jones.

Mr. Ernest Tillman, of Chesterfield, Mo., visited his mother, Mrs. Howard Tillman, and sister, Mrs. A. L. Varnado, and friends here the past week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Cates have returned home after a four weeks' vacation, the major part of which was enjoyed at Montreal, N. C.

Mrs. J. W. Adcock is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Aycock, during the time her husband, Lieutenant J. W. Adcock, is on maneuvers.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Tommie Harell, of Winfield, were the guests of Mrs. J. C. Sartor and Mrs. Lelia Crawford last week. Lieutenant Harell was on his way to Washington to join the officers staff of the army at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. H. Hollis was hostess to Circle Two of the Baptist Missionary Society on Monday, in the home of Mrs. Ben I. Andrews. There were sixteen members present. Mrs. H. B. Delery was welcomed as a new member.

The new leader, Mrs. B. D. White, called the meeting to order and presided over the afternoon session. Mrs. J. C. Bous opened the meeting with prayer and following the usual business and announcements Mrs. J. G. Glover very competently brought the Bible lesson from Matthew 5, an ex-

position of the beatitudes. Mrs. E. N. Purser dismissed the group with prayer.

The hostess served a delicious salad course to the following: Mesdames B. D. White, E. N. Purser, R. C. Windham, B. I. Andrews, W. W. Kelly, W. O. Boughton, J. C. Boies, Charles Ballas, J. G. Glover, E. H. Chadderdon, G. B. Brooks, E. A. Cox, H. B. Delery, A. J. Lyles and W. G. Gordy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Robertson, of Atlanta, Ga., have been the guests of Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. R. L. Linton, and other relatives for the past ten days.

Mr. Lionel Eubanks, who has been in Baton Rouge for some time, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hammett have as their guest this week Mr. Hammett's mother, Mrs. William M. Hammett, of Kelly, La.

Mrs. Mac Seamon and two lovely children of Waterproof, La., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Coenen.

The Episcopal Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Abrough on Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. with eleven

members present, and one guest, Mrs. Pendleton S. Morris, of New Orleans.

After the prayers and short business meeting Mrs. Robert S. Hargis gave a most interesting program, a quiz on the Bible, which was very unique and enjoyed by all.

The hostess served delicious refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Nolan Pipes and Nolan Pipes, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mulhearn have as their guests Mrs. Mulhearn's mother, Mrs. E. S. Richardson, and sister, Miss Ruth Richardson, of Minden, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Chambers visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Chambers in Eutaw, Ala., last week.

Mr. Lasley Downes made a business trip to New Orleans last week.

Circle Two of Christian Service met with Mrs. H. W. Blakeman, circle leader on Monday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. W. L. Haley. After the business was discussed Mrs. C. A. Blatchford gave the devotional and Mrs. Upton, assisted by Mrs. Haley led the program, subject of same, "Proof Sheets of Power." Mrs. Haley re-

viewed the first chapter of "The Power of the Woman in the Local Church."

A birthday celebration was held for four of the circle members, Mesdames Elizabeth Skinner, Mary Thompson, M. R. Wilder, and J. E. Chaney. They were presented with lovely corsages and appropriate birthday cards. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.



INTRODUCING . . .

Mrs. W. T. Pritchard and Mrs. Alfred Kingsley of Mobile, Ala., who were central figures at the coffee hour in the Mirror Room of the Frances Hotel last Thursday. They are seen with Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Sr., to the right, Mr. John A. Daniels, Jr., entertained complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Jr., whose recent wedding was an event of widespread interest in this section of the state and in Mobile, where the marriage took place. Mrs. Christensen and her mother, Mrs. Pritchard, are guests in the home of Mrs. Christensen's daughter, Mrs. Thompson, Jr. In the lower pictures are seen Mrs. John Peters, Miss Barrier Mae Walsworth and Mrs. Credella Calhoun, who are enjoying a conversational interlude during the Mr. Daniels' coffee hour.

Winnsboro

Last Saturday evening Misses Russell Martin and Betty Ruth Ward entertained a group of friends with a farewell party for Miss Rogina Price, who is moving to Ruston. The party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward. Many lovely gifts were received by Miss Price at this time.

Mrs. Allen L. Price was complimented with a lovely miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. George V. Cotton before leaving for Ruston, where she will reside. The invited guests included Mesdames W. B. Glover, Neil Womble, Raymond Taliaferro, Kate Lowry, L. R. Neilsen, Sr., V. J. Funderburk, M. L. Guice, E. Fay Walker, N. L. Hower, O. L. Tucker, E. O. Strahan, H. H. Wells and A. J. Funderburk.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented the honoree, after which punch and cake was served, with Mrs. Guice presiding at the punch bowl.

The Philathea class of the First Baptist church honored Mrs. I. T. Robinson, who is leaving soon to make her home in Ruston, with a lovely handkerchief shower Tuesday morning in the home of the class teacher, Mrs. B. G. Coulter. The lace-covered dining table was centered with a lovely arrangement of blue morning glories and golden glow. At the table Miss Mittle Polk, class president, graciously served coffee. Other members of the class enjoying the conversational hour were Miss Virginia Hower, Mesdames Howard Bennett, A. J. Funderburk, J. R. Kennedy, A. H. Hanna, Demarcus McDuff, Fred Wiggins, Stanley Bryant and T. B. McDuff.

Mrs. Lillian Richardson has moved to Ruston where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis will be located at the Franklin hotel for a while.

Mrs. Evelyn Boudreaux and daughters, Oules and Barbara Jean, formerly of Houston, Tex., have returned to make their home in Winnsboro. Mrs. Boudreaux will be remembered as Miss Evelyn Steele.

Mrs. Ray Moody Ott returned Monday after spending the summer in Palacios, Tex., with Private Ott, who is stationed at Camp Hulen.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burk of Rayville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis of Jena spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Brown.

ROLL OFF

—that "Dull-Skin" Facial Look!

Help nature bring out more attractive skin looks! Use Black and White Bleaching Cream as directed. Loosens, flakes off dull, darkened surface skin—almost seems to roll it off. Lightens, brightens, softens wind-darkened outer skin—loosens blackheads. Trial size Black and White Bleaching Cream only 10c. Larger size 25c. 50c. Try it.

For ideal facial cleansing, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

BIG REDUCTION!

ON A Brand-New SPINET PIANO

TERMS

A brand-new Spinet Piano only used as a demonstrator. See it now before it is returned to Shreveport.

Also a real bargain in a first line demonstrator Studio Piano.

Both these pianos are now stored and may be seen at Jordan Truck Lines warehouse, 312 Olive Street, Monroe, La. For full particulars write, wire or phone at our expense.

PHILIP WERLEIN, Ltd.
627 Market St. Shreveport, La.

Notice

We will be

CLOSED MONDAY

September 22

in observance of

RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

Field's

WOMEN'S SHOP

FIELD'S SHOE SHOP

CLOSING NOTICE

We Will Be Closed All Day Monday, September 22nd

Will Reopen Tuesday, September 23rd, 8 A. M.

Ferd Levi
STATIONERY COMPANY
107 De Sire St Phone 208

'Aloma Of The South Seas' Opens Today At Paramoun



Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in the tropical technicolor film, "Aloma of the South Seas," open today's Paramount entertainment. With Lynne Overman's sense of humor, the picture keeps a merry pace and introduces a new imp of joy, Donna Drake, featuring Philip Reed and Katherine DeMille.



"Ladies in Retirement" is the stage sensation playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount and starting for the first time Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward, who, in real life, are man and wife. Also featured in this picture are Elsa Lanchester, Edith Barrett and Isabel Elsom.



"One Night in Lisbon," Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll delight, play at the Capitol today and Monday. For gay, clever lines and not a du scene, this picture has "it."



Here is Jack Oakie and Jack Haley, a couple of salty hot-dog eaters, and the ladies are Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye and the beauty sextet consisting of Peggy Diggins, Georgia Carroll, Lorraine Gettman, Marguerite Chapman, Katharine Aldridge and Claire James. The picture is "Navy Blues," a ship-shape musical, having its premiere at the Paramount midnight show Saturday night.



Alice Talton, kin to the Monroe Taltons, will be seen in "Navy Blues," playing the Paramount midnight show this Saturday. She is one of the talented "Navy Blues" sextet.

Hall And Lamour In New Film

Romantic Story Of South Sea Islands Reunites Stellar Team

S AID to be the motion picture spectacle of the year, Paramount's "Aloma of the South Seas" opens today at the Paramount theater, featuring among other exciting high spots, a movie duplication of the historic disaster of Krakatoa—a volcanic eruption that swept a tropical island in 1883. Thousands lost their lives in the quake and tidal wave that followed. Its reverberations were felt half around the world and the seas it stirred up rolled as far as the English channel.

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It's a highly romantic thriller of native life on a paradise isle with chants, music and tribal pageantry that lend stirring effects to the melodrama, itself. Dorothy finds herself torn between her love for the tribal prince, Jon Hall, and his villainous cousin, Philip Reed. Lynne Overman, the tribe's friendly white man, has his hands full trying to keep the two husky youths from killing each other. Intruding upon the ceremonies of the high priest's sacred rituals, Reed machine-guns the holy man by mistake and causes the dreaded curse—the awakening of Samara, the sacred Fire Mountain, to erupt. The entire cast, including hundreds of panic-stricken natives, participates in the thrilling climax when the crater-explosion finally blows the entire island off the map.

Broad comedy, furnished by the inimitable Lynne Overman, serves as a breather between breath-taking thrills. Dorothy and Jon are said to top their memorable performances in "The Hurricane." And those who are fashion-minded can look forward to seeing something new—Lamour's "parade"—a streamlined Tahitian sarong, more form-fitting and colorful than its predecessor.

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Applicants for the under and minor grades must have reached their 18th birthday, but must not have passed their 30th birthday, and applicants for the other grades must not have passed their 35th birthday on the date of receipt of application.

Full further information and application forms may be obtained from the secretary, board of United States civil service examiners, at any first or second-class postoffice; from the manager, Tenth United States Civil Service District, Customhouse building, New Orleans; or from the manager, Fifth United States Civil Service District, new postoffice building, Atlanta, Ga.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT
TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas" with Lynne Overman, Philip Reed, Katherine DeMille, Fritz Leiber and Donna Drake.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement," with Evelyn Keyes, Elsa Lanchester, Edith Barrett and Isabel Elsom.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich," with John Hubbard, Robert Benchley, Osa Massen, Frieda Inescort, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams and Donald MacBride.
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye, Jack Oakie and Jack Haley in "Navy Blues," with Jimmy Gleason, Jack Carson, Herbert Anderson and William T. Orr.
COMING—"Charley's Aunt," "Hold Back the Dawn," "Citizen Kane."

AT THE CAPITOL
TODAY AND MONDAY—Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon," with Patricia Morrison, Billie Burke, John Loder, Dame May Whitty, Edmund Gwenn, Reginald Denny and Billy Gilbert.
TUESDAY—"The Saint's Vacation," with Hugh Sinclair, Sally Gray, Cecil Parker, Lueen McGrath and Gordon McLeod.
WEDNESDAY—Ann Sothern and George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie," with Robert Sterling, Virginia O'Brien, Natalie Thompson, Maxie Rosenbloom and Jack LaRue.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," with Peter Lorre, Jessie Ralph, Reginald Owen and Matthew Boulton.
SATURDAY—Gene Autry in "Under Fiesta Stars," with Smiley Burnette, Carol Hughes, Frank Darion and Pauline Drake.

P. T. A. EXECUTIVE GROUP HAS MEETING

The executive committee of the Barkdull P. T. A. met in the library at that school the past week with the president, Mrs. H. O. Jenkins, presiding.

She reported on a P. T. A. meeting attended by four members of the Barkdull P. T. A., these being Mrs. Robert Pribble, Mrs. George Varino, Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Julia Wossman.

An instructive lecture was given at the meeting by Mrs. Cecil Brown, Baton Rouge, on "Consumer Education and the Home," and also by Mrs. Harry Nelson, Montgomery, Ala., on "The Value of Organized Study Groups in a Community."

Mrs. George Varino gave plans for the year's work and budgets for the P. T. A. and for the school were discussed and adopted.

Efforts will be exerted to obtain a larger P. T. A. membership at the school and for the development of greater interest in study groups.

Those present were: Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. J. A. Irving, secretary; Mrs. Fowler Bond, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Clawson and Mrs. Harry Black, membership chairman; Mrs. Otis Cranford, study group chairman and Miss Wossman.

Mahogany comes from the mahogany tree of tropical America.

Today Box Office Opens 10:15

2 - EXCURSIONS - 2
from DELTA LANDING, La.
AFTERNOON TRIP
Lv. 2:30 - Adults 75c
Children 50c

Today Box Office Opens 10:15

Madeleine CARROLL
Fred MacMURRAY
One Night in Lisbon
with PATRICIA MORRISON
REGINALD DENNY
BILLIE BURKE
JOHN LODER

Added Laughs
Cartoon "Good Old Irish Tunes"
Latest News Events

TUESDAY
HUGH SINCLAIR
"THE SAINT'S VACATION"

WEDNESDAY
ANN SOTHERN
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"

CAPITOL
AIR CONDITIONED

MRS. FRITH IS NAMED DEMONSTRATION HEAD

The Okaloosa Home Demonstration club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. E. M. Frith, president; Mrs. N. L. Coon, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, treasurer; and Mrs. R. C. Clark and Mrs. C. P. Holloway, council members.

The election took place at a meeting in the home of Mrs. D. A. Coon. "Food for Defense and the Buy Power of the Dollar" was discussed by Mrs. Jewel McQuilley, parish home demonstration agent.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Frith, October 14.

Today!

HER LOVE IS TABU!

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

Here!

DOROTHY LAMOUR-JON HALL-LYNN OVERMAN

MORE FUN
"Little Caesar"—cartoon; "Of Pups and Puzzles"; "Raid On Spitzbergen" in the "News"

"Ladies in Retirement"—Wed.-Thurs.
with Ida Lupino-Louis Hayward

Fri.-Sat.
Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth—"You'll Never Get Rich"

'One Night In Lisbon' At Capitol

Fred MacMurray And Madeleine Carroll Starred in Feature

SCREAMING air raid warnings. The ring of hobnail boots against pavements. All of the old world blacked out—except for one tiny spot along the southern coast—Lisbon. Here, in the small capital of Portugal,

remains the last outpost of sanity, peace, laughter, music and romance. Caught in the sharp focus of the camera's lens, this last bright spot on the dark continent looms up like a beacon to a care-worn troubled world. For Lisbon, with its century-old mystery and natural beauty, is alive with dancing feet, peopled with men and women bent on a mad merry-making chase while they still have a chance to enjoy the sunny side of life.

Starring the season's most sensational hit team, beautiful Madeleine Carroll and fun-loving Fred MacMurray, Edward H. Griffith, producer-director, has turned out a comedy story of Europe's last gay city, "One Night in Lisbon," which will open today at the Capitol Theater.

Fred MacMurray plays the part of an American aviator who ferries bombers across the Atlantic to the R. A. F. He falls harder than a parochist for Madeleine Carroll, glamorous volunteer chauffeur to a British Foreign Office official. The locale is evenly divided between air-raid shelters in London and Lisbon's glittering gay night life. Fifth columnist stalks and out of the picture between laughs, furnishing exciting suspense and more than one reason for romance.

Dubbed into the film are real-life air-raid warnings especially recorded for the picture by Paramount's London office. Additional realistic background material includes exact replicas of current street scenes in black-out London and brightly lit Lisbon.

Excellent performances are given by the all-star supporting cast which includes Patricia Morrison, Billie Burke, John Loder, Dame May Whitty, Edmund Gwenn and Reginald Denny.

STRAND THEATERS WEST MONROE RIALTO			
Today and Monday	Irene Dunne, Cary Grant "Penny Serenade"	Today and Monday	Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield "The Sea Wolf"
Tuesday	Freddie March, Betty Field "Victory"	Tuesday	George Sanders, Wendy Barrie "The Saint in Palm Springs"
Wednesday and Thursday	Law Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day "The People vs. Dr. Kildare"	Wednesday	Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes "Wall Street Cowboy"
Friday	Warren William "The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance"	Thursday and Friday	Edith Fellows, Wilbur Evans "Her First Romance"
Saturday	Don Red Barry in "Two Gun Sheriff"	Saturday	

5c JOY 10c

ONLY THOSE WHO KNOW HEARTBREAK
..... CAN KNOW A LOVE LIKE THIS!

Fighting to escape from the clutches of a beast to the arms of the man she loved!

MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET
starring MARGO
WALTER ABEL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SECOND FEATURE
"LONE RIDER AMBUSHED"
With George Houston-Al St. John

JOY Special Section For Men and Women

THE CONDEMNED
SEE TRUE
MIDNIGHT SHOW

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Here is Jack Oakie and Jack Haley, a couple of salty hot-dog eaters, and the ladies are Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye and the beauty sextet consisting of Peggy Diggins, Georgia Carroll, Lorraine Gettman, Marguerite Chapman, Katharine Aldridge and Claire James. The picture is "Navy Blues," a ship-shape musical, having its premiere at the Paramount midnight show Saturday night.

'One Night In Lisbon' At Capitol

Fred MacMurray And Madeleine Carroll Starred in Feature

SCREAMING air raid warnings. The ring of hobnail boots against pavements. All of the old world blacked out—except for one tiny spot along the southern coast—Lisbon. Here, in the small capital of Portugal,

remains the fast outpost of sanity, peace, laughter, music and romance. Caught in the sharp focus of the camera's lens, this last bright spot on the dark continent looms up like a beacon to a care-worn troubled world. For Lisbon, with its century-old mystery and natural beauty, is alive with dancing feet, peopled with men and women bent on a mad merry-making chase while they still have a chance to enjoy the sunny side of life.

Starring the season's most sensational hit team, beautiful Madeleine Carroll and fun-loving Fred MacMurray, director, Edward H. Griffith, producer-director, has turned out a comedy story of Europe's last gay city, "One Night in Lisbon," which will open today at the Capitol Theater.

Fred MacMurray plays the part of

STRAND THEATERS WEST MONROE		RIALTO	
Today and Monday	Irene Dunne, Cary Grant "Penny Serenade"	Today and Monday	Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf"
Tuesday	Fredric March, Betty Field "In the Line of Duty"	Tuesday	George Sanders, Wendy Barrie in "The Saint in Palm Springs"
Wednesday and Thursday	Low Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Lorraine Day in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare"	Thursday and Friday	Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes "Wall Street Cowboy"
Friday	Warren William, June Story in "The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance"	Saturday	Edith Fellows, Wilbur Evans "Her First Romance"
Saturday	Don Red Barry in "Two Gun Sheriff"		

5c JOY 10c

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with **WALTER ABEL**
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SECOND FEATURE
"LONE RIDER AMBUSHED"
With George Houston—Al St. John



Alice Talton, kin to the Monroe Taltons, will be seen in "Navy Blues," playing the Paramount midnight show this Saturday. She is one of the talented "Navy Blues" sextet.



"Ladies in Retirement" is the stage sensation playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount and starring for the first time Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward, who, in real life, are man and wife. Also featured in this picture are Elsa Lanchester, Edith Barrett and Isobel Elsom.



Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth say "You'll Never Get Rich," at the Paramount Friday and Saturday, in a song-roaring musical of army life; this is a combination of beauty in rhythm with a bombardment of laughs and girls. Robert Benchley, John Hubbard, Osa Massen, Frieda Inescort and Donald MacBride are some of the reasons for the picture's popularity.



"One Night in Lisbon," Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll delight, play at the Capitol today and Monday. For gay, clever lines and not a dull scene, this picture has "it."



Looks like trouble is ahead for the "Saint" as he calls upon his chum to help him out in a very serious situation, in "The Saint's Vacation," thrilling mystery fans at the Capitol Tuesday.



Here she is folks, Ann "Maise" Sothern with George Murphy in a bath from A to Z with no punches pulled. The wise-cracking Ann does her merriest in "Ringside Maise," playing Wednesday at the Capitol theatre.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT
TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas" with Lynne Overman, Philip Reed, Katherine DeMille, Fritz Leiber and Dona Drake.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement," with Evelyn Keyes, Elsa Lanchester, Edith Barrett and Isobel Elsom.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich," with John Hubbard, Robert Benchley, Osa Massen, Frieda Inescort, Guinn Williams and Donald MacBride.
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye, Jack Oakie and Jack Haley in "Navy Blues," with Jimmy Gleason, Jack Carson, Herbert Anderson and William T. Orr.
COMING—"Charley's Aunt," "Hold Back the Dawn," "Citizen Kane."

AT THE CAPITOL
TODAY AND MONDAY—Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon," with Patricia Morison, Billie Burke, John Loder, Dame May Whitty, Edmund Gwenn, Reginald Denny and Billy Gilbert.
TUESDAY—"The Saint's Vacation," with Hugh Sinclair, Sally Gray, Cecil Parker, Lueen McGrath and Gordon McLeod.
WEDNESDAY—Ann Sothern and George Murphy in "Ringside Maise," with Robert Sterling, Virginia O'Brien, Natalie Thompson, Maxie Rosenbloom and Jack LaRue.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," with Peter Lorre, Jessie Ralph, Reginald Owen and Matthew Boulton.
SATURDAY—Gene Autry in "Under Fiesta Stars," with Smiley Burnette, Carol Hughes, Frank Darien and Pauline Drake.

P. T. A. EXECUTIVE GROUP HAS MEETING

The executive committee of the Barkdull Faulk P. T. A. met in the library at that school the past week with the president, Mrs. H. O. Jenkins, presiding.

She reported on a P. T. A. meeting attended by four members of the Barkdull Faulk P. T. A., these being Mrs. Robert Pribble, Mrs. George Varino, Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Julia Wossman.

An instructive lecture was given at the meeting by Mrs. Cecil Brown, Baton Rouge, on "Consumer Education and the Home," and also by Mrs. Harry Nelson, Montgomery, Ala., on "The Value of Organized Study Groups in a Community."

Mrs. George Varino gave plans for the year's work and budgets for the P. T. A. and for the school were discussed and adopted.

Efforts will be exerted to obtain a larger P. T. A. membership at the

school and for the development of greater interest in study groups. Those present were: Mrs. Jenkins; Mrs. J. A. Irving, secretary; Mrs. Fowler Bond, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Clawson and Mrs. Harry Black, membership chairman; Mrs. Otis Cranford, study group chairman and Miss Wossman.

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Added Laughs
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HUGH SINCLAIR
"THE SAINT'S VACATION"

WEDNESDAY
ANN SOTHERN
"RINGSIDE MAISE"

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MRS. FRITH IS NAMED DEMONSTRATION HEAD

The Okaloosa Home Demonstration club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. E. M. Frith, president; Mrs. I. H. Hobbs, vice-president; Mrs. N. L. Coon, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, treasurer; and Mrs. R. C. Clark and C. P. Holloway, council members.

The election took place at a meeting in the home of Mrs. D. A. Coon. "Food for Defense and the Buy Power of the Dollar," was discussed by Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. M. Frith, October 14.

Show Starts at Noon Phone 1567 for Schedule

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MORE FUN
"Little Cesario"—cartoon; "Of Pups and Puzzles"; "Raid On Spitzbergen" in the "News"

"Ladies in Retirement"—Wed.-Thurs.
with Ida Lupino-Louis Hayward

Fri.-Sat.
Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth—"You'll Never Get Rich"

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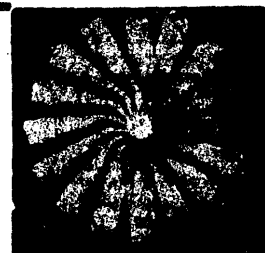
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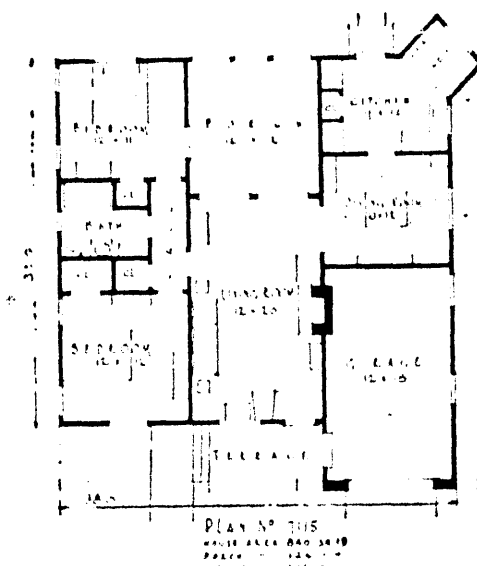
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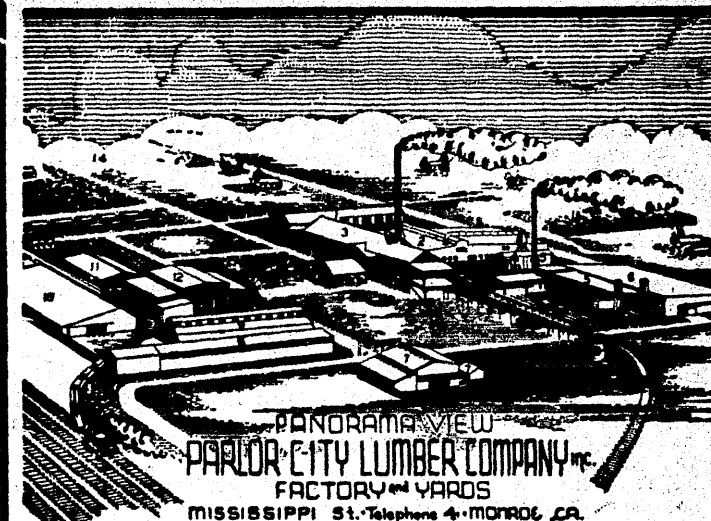
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| 4. Fuel Storage. | 9. Lumber Storage (Finish and Milling). | 14. Rough Lumber Yard (Yellow Pine and Cypress). |
| 5. Brick Steam Kiln and Unit. | 10. Lumber Storage (Dimension). | 15. Rough Lumber Yard (Hardwood). |

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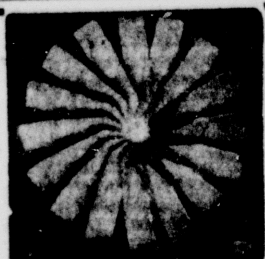
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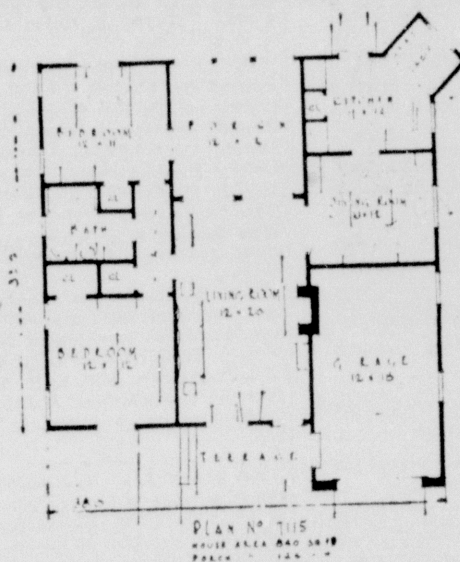
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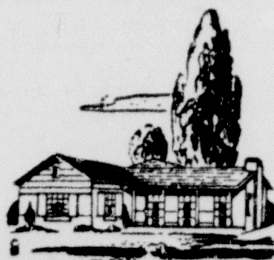
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People In London Pub Talk Make 'Roosia' Chief Topic

No Mention Made Of Odor Coming From Bodies Under Debris

By Drew Middleton

LONDON—(Correspondence of the Special News Service)—The cop said they'll be talking about Russia in the pub, seems as though that's all they ever talk about these days.

It wasn't much of a pub. Bomb blasts had knocked out the windows and cracked the mirror in back of the bar. The air was heavy with cheap tobacco and the smell of stale beer. Even so you could catch the sickening sweet smell of decay which covers the east on heavy, foggy nights.

It comes from bodies buried under ruins. You never mention it. The men you mention it to may be the husbands, fathers or sons of those bodies. If you keep your pipe lit and don't think about it, it isn't bad.

They were talking about Russia, just as the cop said. Two dockworkers, an infantryman on leave from an old and famous regiment, an A. R. P. warden off duty, a quiet kid in army uniform with the white band on his cap that signifies officers' training unit and a man who looked like a small shopkeeper. He was the kid's father.

He and the infantryman were arguing about Russia. The soldier kept saying "The Reds have them stopped, by God. They kept their eyes open, they did. Knew what was coming, they did."

The shopkeeper said "It's just luck for us so far. When Hitler gets really going they'll hand the Bolsheviks a hiding, you wait and see."

His son interposed diffidently, "I don't know, Pa," he said. "The Russians are doing what everyone else wanted to do to the Jerries. Let them come through and then hit them in the rear. The French wanted to do it but they couldn't pull it off."

One of the dockworkers said heavily, "Don't know about all this strategic stuff. But I ain't going to believe no one about Russia no more. Thought they was great, I did, until I kept readin' and hearin' from the nobs in Whitehall that they weren't no good, that they didn't have no church and that they starved folks for the fun of it."

He paused as though he expected an argument, then continued: "Eard as how they'd fall apart if anyone touched 'em. Well, they ain't fallin' apart and there ain't no signs they will. Looks as though they've shown some of these war office toffs how to fight Jerry."

I asked the dockworker if there was a feeling of sympathy for the Russians. "I hope to see my wife again, there is," he replied. "Why shouldn't there be? They're people like us. They're fighting bloody hard. They ain't no more Communists but damned if I don't think we all oughta be after seeing what they can do."

He told me there were only a few Communists in his borough of Stepney. "There's a lot who think things are all wrong but not many really in the party. Probably be a hell of a lot of them if this keeps up"—he gestured around the ruined bar—"and the Russians keep fightin'."

Now these people are important. They have endured and survived the greatest air attack in history. They were singularly unprepared for their government to meet this attack. They are currently getting ready to endure another such attack.

The coming winter holds no terror for them. They can, they say, "stick it and come out" no matter how many bombs are dropped. They place their faith in underground shelters such as subways and cellars. When I mentioned the new surface shelters the

government is building, I was greeted with a shout of laughter.

"Nice for the kids to play in during the daytime," said the young soldier, "but they ain't no good in a raid. You don't feel safe, so you don't sleep."

One thing about which these people were uneasy was whether the hazards and risks of bombing were evenly distributed. They wanted to know about the west end. I told them it had been heavily bombed and that a great many people who made in a week what they make in a year had been killed.

"Ho, jus' that's all right," said the dockworker, "but them's the folks who gets out of town nights there's a big one on. Why, they get out of town seven nights a week. Them that's killed in the West End is almost all soldiers and their girls in night clubs and such."

I went around to see a dwarf I know in that section. His name is Mickey Davis. He is about three feet in height and about ten feet in courage. When his optician's business was blown out from under him last September, he went to an underground shelter. He found it a hell of a misery and chaos.

He has remade it with government help. This night it was clean, well ventilated. There was a canteen and bunks for all. The shelter holds a maximum of 4,500. Even this summer, during the long lull, there have been between 1,100 and 2,000 people sleeping there each night.

"Poor people, they ain't got any homes and they won't leave their old neighborhoods for the billets the government offers them," said Mickey.

I asked him what he thought about the coming winter. "It don't matter how much they bomb us, it won't be so bad as last year," he said. "We know how to live down here now and people are used to it. If we are lucky about disease it will be all right."

He said "this people" weren't going into the new surface shelters. "They ain't crazy. Those things may be safe against a direct hit. But who wants to stay above ground when it's noisy. You can't sleep and sleep's what you miss most."

In politics the East End curiously is more strongly conservative than the west. This is mainly because "Winnie" is a conservative and these people have faith in Winston Churchill—as he has in them—despite all they've gone through.

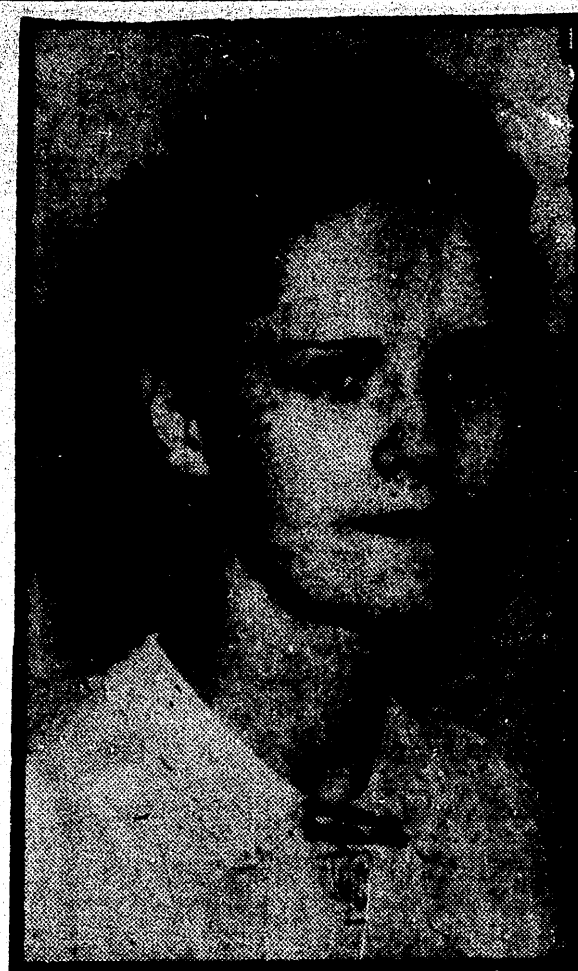
"They may turn Commie in another year or so," Mickey said, "but they ain't thinking that way now. Course they think lots of Russian. When they hear the admiral of the Baltic fleet started life as a tailor and this fella with the big moustaches, Budyenny, was a sergeant and now is a marshal, it gets 'em to think. They figure the tailor and the sergeant are doin' pretty well compared with some of our admirals and marshals who think tailors are dirt and sergeants just a funny fella for cartoons in Punch."

Mickey and I walked down to the subway station. We passed block after block of ruined homes, crossed streets still pocked with bomb craters, saw vast and stately St. Paul's rising above the ruins of the city.

It was nearly dawn and the piles of debris, the shattered buildings were strange and eerie in the half light. It was hard to believe you were in London.

You remembered Louvain and the ruined buildings near the library on another dawn. You caught yourself listening for 153's to open up. That was the front line. This is one, too.

Strong and confident from the cloudy skies came the drone of a



MRS. ALLAN NORRIS...

Mrs. Norris, a bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Tommye Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Norris are now at home to their friends at 507 Louisville avenue.

bomber returning from a target in Germany. Mickey lifted his little head, his eyes bright.

"Terrible, ain't it?" he asked. "Those fellas been doin' to them what they did to us. But it's good, too. I used to think you could do your part by takin' care of old people in shelters, seein' the kids get food and stuff like that."

He sighed and his frail body shook. "I know now you can't stop at that. I don't want to live in a world where this sort of thing goes on. But them Nazis ain't goin' to stop. We know that down here. This complacency I read about in the papers, there ain't none of it in East End."

The drone of the bomber was dying in the distance. Mickey waved his hand in the air. "Bombs is what'll stop the Jerries." There was immense pride in his voice when he added, "They can't take this stuff like us. We'll keep bombing and then some day, please God, I'll be over."

We shook hands and I went down the stairs into the subway picking my way over the sleepers lying along the wall.

Quitman

Mrs. Ford Sinquefeld and Miss Norrie Sinquefeld of Dry Point were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Bryan.

Mrs. Thelma Bryan McConathy left for Oak Grove where she will teach this term at Fisk-Union.

Mrs. Charles Smith is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. G. Williams, in Tullos.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joyner returned home after spending a month in Corpus Christi, Tex.

John Toler of Minden spent a week-end here with his family.

Mrs. J. W. King was a recent visitor to Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adkins of Corpus Christi, Tex., were recent guests of Mr. Adkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Acklin and children of Hodge were recent guests of Mr. Acklin's aunt, Mrs. F. M. Hardway.

Mrs. Claude McMillan was a recent visitor to Jonesboro.

Miss Nellie Bryan of Tullos was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Bryan.

E. Cleary of Fort Worth, Tex., is visiting friends here.

Miss Beryl Guess of Jonesboro is a guest of Mrs. Annie McMillan.

Mrs. F. M. Hardway returned home from Ruston after spending a week with her nephew, Bino Acklin.

Clem Brooks was a recent visitor to Jonesboro.

Mrs. A. C. Robinson was a recent visitor to Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bino Acklin and children of Ruston recently visited Mr. Acklin's aunt, Mrs. F. M. Hardway.

Miss Sylvia Greene has gone to El Dorado, Ark., where she is attending a business college.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greene, Ray, Rose Marie and John Lewis Greene returned from a visit with Mr. Greene's father, Marlowe Greene, in Fremont, Mo., and with other relatives in Doniphan and Brainer, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Braddock had as a recent guest Miss Olen Underwood of Almagordo, Mexico.

Clarks

The junior department of the Clarks Baptist Sunday school held an attendance contest with a social on the church lawn at which Jene Dotson, army captain, and his members were hosts to the navy members and their captain, Miss Gloria Anne Bradford.

Miss Mary Beth Lewis, Miss Margie Bass and Miss Mary Ferree, department teachers, directed the contests and games.

In the late evening an ice course was served to the following: Mary Jane Farrow, Lois McCrea Stealy, Bobbie Jean Gilbert, Jimmie Lewis Scribner, Patricia Beasley, Ira Ellis Antley, Pauline Broussard, Thomas Lee Parker, Hazel Dean Patton, Gloria Anne Bradford, Bessie Mae Floyd, Golda Mae Abrams, Nadine Scribner, Laurence White, Fred Jackson, Naomi Harris, Marie Abrams, Jere Dotson, Verlin McMonroe, Burna Dean Waldrop, Ernestine Perini, George Brook Sellers, Yvonne Estess, Martha Patton, Evelyn Dierst, Billy Eason, Aline Allen, Virginia Douglas, Onal Barnett, Vivian Perkins, Sidney Doffet, Melvyn Hilliard, James Thompson, Clifton and Wilton Thompson, Sammie Bass, Miss Mary Beth Lewis, Miss Margie Bass, Miss Mary Ferree, and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. J. W. McDonald was complimented by Mrs. C. C. Greene, who entertained in her honor at a coffee present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Dewey Braddock, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. R. M. Greene, Miss Sylvia and Rose Marie Greene, Miss Fleta Woods, Miss Mackie Sue Delcours and Mrs. C. C. Greene.

Mrs. W. E. Megison was hostess to the following members of the Baptist W. M. U. at a tea at her home: Mrs. C. D. Farrow, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. S. H. Albritton, Mrs. W. O. Case, Mrs. J. J. Ivey, Mrs. Clyde Braddock, and Mrs. A. W. Joinson.

Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Bradford entertained a party of young folks in honor of their daughter, Gloria Anne, who celebrated her 12th birthday. Following the outdoor games and contests the party was invited into the family dining room where the birthday cake, in a color theme of yellow and white, was cut and served with a refreshment course of iced drinks and sandwiches.

The girls of the party remained overnight with the honoree and were entertained at a delightfully planned breakfast the following morning.

Mr. Bradford's gift to his daughter was her birthstone, the blue sapphire, in a lovely ring setting. Mrs. Bradford's gift was a chair for her bedroom. She also received a number of attractive gifts from her guests.

Among the birthday guests were Gloria Anne Bradford, Naomi and Helen Francis Harris, Harek Dean Gilbert, Rose Marie May, Mildred Rodgers, Mackie Sue Delcours, Mary Jane Farrow, Betty Lou Farrow of Monroe, Fred Jackson, Sammie Bass, Clifford Sellers, Bobby Jean Gilbert, Joe Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Bradford, Miss Kate Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and Kenneth Brown of Monroe were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Meem at a family dinner in honor of Randolph Brown, who with his sister, Arlene Brown, of Monroe, were weekend guests in the Meem home before he left Monroe for Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pettubone and two sons of Hannibal, Mo., were recent visitors here.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson had as a recent guest her brother, Sergeant Mark Whitsett, Hamilton Field, Calif., who is in Alexandria, Va., with the marines. Sergeant Whitsett will complete four years' service in the United States army on April 5, 1942, having enlisted soon after his graduation from Columbia High school.

Miss Carrie Jo Hill of Monroe was a recent guest of Mrs. Charlotte Massey and Mrs. J. W. Box.

Miss Sylvia Greene has gone to El Dorado, Ark., where she is attending a business college.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greene, Ray, Rose Marie and John Lewis Greene returned from a visit with Mr. Greene's father, Marlowe Greene, in Fremont, Mo., and with other relatives in Doniphan and Brainer, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Braddock had as a recent guest Miss Olen Underwood of Almagordo, Mexico.

Sicily Island

The Methodist Woman's Society for Christian Service held its second meeting of the month at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Peck, Sr., presiding. At the brief business session plans were discussed for cleaning and improving the local church.

The program opened with a hymn, "My Jesus, I Love Thee." The scripture reading was responsive, followed by sentence prayers. Mrs. Willy Woodward spoke on "Why Does God Not Stop This War?" and Mrs. C. F. Reed spoke on "Integral Democracy for America."

Others in attendance were Mesdames James McNair, J. W. Peniston, Mary Coan, W. R. Yearwood and C. J. Gordon.

Mrs. T. J. Harrelson of Gibson, Tenn., is a guest for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Curtis.

Mesdames Fred Falkenheimer, Ed Schiele, Miss Julia Falkenheimer, Mrs. Matthews and Miss Mollie Schiele of Vidalia stopped for a brief visit with Mrs. Willy Woodward while en route to attend a special meeting of the Eastern Star in Harrisonburg on Sunday.

Miss Winnie Wynn left Sunday for Pineville where she will be a freshman at Louisiana college. She was accompanied there by her mother, Mrs. O. G. Wynn, Sr., and Miss Hazel Wynn and O. G. Wynn, Jr.

Mrs. Caroline Krause and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Krause enjoyed a visit this week from Mrs. S. S. Boniel New Orleans, Mrs. Katie Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Ellis and infant of Hammond, Mrs. Lina Wilson of Dallas and Mrs. Elaine Parker and son of Jonesville.

Mrs. Albert E. Krause entertained members of her bridge club on Thursday afternoon at Charlie's. Miss Willy Woodward won first prize for high score, Mrs. Sam Rife, second prize and Mrs. H. D. Peniston cut the lucky card for consolation. Others playing were Miss Mammie Dell Krause and Mesdames T. L. Enright, W. S. Peck, Jr., M. Foster, F. Levy, J. B. Knight, A. S. Krause and H. M. Krause.

Miss Della Bird returned this week to Louisiana college where she will be a sophomore this year.

C. B. Coney has recently returned from Meridian, Miss., where he spent several weeks.

Mesdames F. M. Curtis, M. Foster, R. G. Cruise, E. W. Clifton, Jr., and A. L. Brooks were visitors in Monroe during the week.

Miss Barbara Jane Peck left Friday for New Orleans where she will be a junior in Sophie Newcomb college. Mrs. W. S. Peck, Sr., accompanied her daughter there.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Reed, and Mesdames Jessie McNair and J. W. Peniston attended the zone meeting in Jena on Thursday of the Jena Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Drew, Mrs. Geo. Guier and Miss Carrie Dee Drew of Monroe were guests on Sunday of the W. S. Pecks and Woodward.

Miss Lilly Mae Seal and her guests, Mesdames Leon Herbert and Lovell were dinner guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lambert in Natchez.

G. W. Durham has joined his family after an absence of several weeks in Lake Providence.

Mesdames Edward Smith and Elgar Garner, Baton Rouge, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Garner and Jim Stubbs. They were accompanied home by little Miss Lola Grace Garner who had spent most of the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Garner.

Mrs. Wessie Lee Barry and young daughter, Edonida have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Brookhaven and Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tarver and two children of Ruston visited Mrs. Tarver's mother during the week.

Mrs. W. L. Vaught and two children, Adele and Burt, joined Mr. Vaught in Huntsville, Ala., where they will remain through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denham and daughter, Joan, left this week for Minden where they will reside for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Seal, Ruston, came for the week-end and were guests of Mrs. Katie Kemp and the C. S. Seal family.

Miss Cora Westbrook, Columbia, spent Thursday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peniston.

Douglas Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williamson, formerly stationed at Scott Field, Illinois, spent ten days with his parents before being transferred to Orlando, Florida, where he will be a radio operator.

Mrs. W. B. Taliaferro, Columbia, has been on a visit this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Krause.

Miss Maggie Knight has returned from Alexandria to be, for the time being, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knight.

It takes 493 seconds for the light of the sun to reach us when it is at a distance of 92,000,000 miles.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

We Will Be Open As Usual

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd

See your hat in the fashion magazines, then buy it in our shop.

ALICE HENRY

"Woman's Shop"



SEPTEMBER BRIDE...

Mrs. Don Steen, bride of September 13, who will be remembered as Miss Mavis Harp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harp.

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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CHAPTER XII

Philip's news was simple enough. It stated that promotion on the forthcoming magazine had been sent out that day. Much of the space was given to the article which carried Sara's signature.

"Never mind," Judy answered. "She's worried enough about it. If the laurels fit, let her keep them."

"That aunt of hers would kick her off the staff in 20 seconds if she knew that her niece was double-crossing her," the attorney's voice said. "I'll guarantee it won't happen again."

"Let's skip it," Judy said, never suspecting that less than one month later she would wish she had taken the matter straight to the editor-in-chief. "I'll not be away again. It's a lot of anxiety over—"

"—over property rights! Anyway, I'll be giving special attention to yours in a few more weeks."

He would be a pillar, a good-looking pillar, against which to lean.

"I sent out our announcements today," she said. Just as she might have said, "I ate breakfast," or "I broke my wrist watch."

There was no need to explain that Sandy had come to her office to make peace, since neither her home telephone nor doorbell answered to him. No need to tell of the young aviator's refusal to believe of her engagement.

"You want Philip Rogers as much as I want a nice, quiet life," he had said. "Never fear, you're my girl."

Nor was there time to explain that Sandy had calmly taken her to task because she had not used pictures of Peg in an earlier layout.

"This is a business matter, Judy," he had said. "We'll discuss our romance tomorrow—tonight—whenever you say. But why did you pick seven others for the pictures and omit Peg?"

"How does she know I did it? And even so, I merely figured on a good layout." Her eyes were snapping with fire. "Why didn't you plead for her in time? It's old stuff now—good for the morgue. You've known her since mudpie days."

"Listen, Judy, just because you sit at a desk and dote old picture space or the fashion horoscope doesn't mean you can't make a mistake. You're not omniscient, my jelly puff, and the girl needs a break to recapture her creative I'm for her. And I've merely met her casually before. Now I know her."

Judy ended the conversation there. Two columnists had said practically the same thing. One had suggested an engagement and had hinted at a broken-hearted career girl.

Dimly now she heard Phil's glad acknowledgment of the announcement. Heard herself explaining that she had permission to leave for her week's vacation any time she chose. She drew pictures of hearts on her writing pad and twined them together as she continued the conversation. Unconsciously she wrote her name on one, Sandy's on the other.

It would be strange to spend seven carefree days with Phil, Phil, who, for all his rugged strength, probably wore pale green pajamas, bed-gown-brothered in his monogram.

The office staff was enthusiastic when it heard of the approaching marriage. Judy was presented with a silver coffee service by the editorial force and enough hats and frocks and suits by wholesale houses and designers who liked her to take her either to the Bahamas or Iceland.

Only Sara seemed displeased. "Is it because you're holding my job for me?" Judy asked the managing editor, Miss Barnard. "Does Sara object?"

Miss Barnard's hair was maturely

white and her face unlined and lovely. She laughed until the white curls bobbed.

"Darling, never give up your job! You don't know when you'll need it. Philip likes you as a careerist. He can speak of you as a personality outside your home. Inside the walls just smile and agree. Oh, yes, never forget to tell him he's wonderful, child. In time he'll believe it. Never forget a man likes a pillow waiting for his head when the world trips him up."

Judy spoke slowly, her eyes laughing uncertainly. "You mean if I'm yes person he'll never take his secretary to dinner? To lunch, yes, if he has to talk business, but to dinner, never!"

The older woman's eyes were soft with mirth. "Just once in a while you have to say no, so he won't catch on."

(To Be Continued)

UNTOUCHED LIPS

Hindustan jungle natives, be Beyeore and Madras provinces, da, never allow cooking or utensils to touch their lips. C rice and meat, their usual fare rolled into balls and tossed into mouth. Liquids are poured into mouth from a container.

Presenting a new line CAMARK POTTERY at the BOOK SHOPPE

120 S. Grand Phone 2

Color! FOR GRAY HAIR with CANUTE WATER

SAFE—No Skin Test Needed

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. . . in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

Canute Water is pure, color and crystal clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. In fact, skin research at one of America's greatest universities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims. It is any wonder that we sell Canute Water than all other coloring preparations combined.

6 application sizes...

ECONOMY DRUG

324 DeSiard SANDMAN'S PHARMACY Phone 3

Mother Are You Sure?

the shoes your child is wearing are helping, not harming those priceless feet? It's a grave responsibility, for surveys indicate about

3 OUT OF 4

school children have weak feet, largely due to "bargain" shoes that distort growing bones. Play safe!

Check these features

- 3-POINT TREAD lasts help distribute weight more evenly.
- FOOTGUIDE WEELS help prevent running over... I keep feet straight.
- MOULDED INSOLES (in shoe) give extra support for weak feet.

Does it pay to gamble your child's future health and happiness to save a few cents now?

POLL-PARROT Arch Makers

We Fix By X-Ray

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

320 DeSiard

PHONE 577

PROMPT, EFFICIENT, RELIABLE

AMBULANCE

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE

DIXIE FUNERAL HOME

all aboard America!

A visit home at least once a month is sure protection against homesickness. And it needn't cost you much either, if you travel via Tri-State. The cost is much less than any other method of transportation. That's why thousands of students travel this popular way every year.

DeLuxe Air-Conditioned Buses On All Schedules

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Safe Courteous Drivers

LOWEST FARES TO ALL POINTS

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H. W. FELTON, Agent

TRI-STATE Trailways

Dine in Air-Conditioned Comfort

LIBERTY CAFE

50c Sunday Dinner 50c

COCKTAIL Shrimp, Tomato Juice or Cream of Chicken Soup

SALAD California Fruit Salad

MEATS Broiled K. C. Sirloin Steak (Brown Butter Sauce), Brothless Oysters with Bacon, Roast Young Pullet (Baton Breasting), Fried Spring Chicken (Russian Style).

VEGETABLES Choice of Any Three (Garden Fresh)

DESSERT AND DRINK INCLUDED

Extra Large K. C. T-Bone Steak on Hot Spot 85c

25c DELUXE PLATE ROAST CHICKEN FRIED CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE

Welcome Officers and Soldiers to the Liberty Cafe

CHOICE K. C. STEAKS

Best Sandwiches in Town

People In London Pub Talk Make 'Roosia' Chief Topic

No Mention Made Of Odor Coming From Bodies Under Debris

By Drew Middleton

LONDON—(Correspondence of the Special News Service)—The cop said "They'll be talkin' about Roosia in the pub; seems as though that's all they ever talk about these days."

It wasn't much of a pub. Bomb blasts had knocked out the windows and cracked the mirror in back of the bar. The air was heavy with cheap tobacco and the smell of stale beer. Even so you could catch the sickening sweet smell of decay which covers the east on heavy, foggy nights.

It comes from bodies buried under ruins. You never mention it. The men you mention it to may be the husbands, fathers or sons of those bodies. If you keep your pipe lit and don't think about it, it isn't bad.

They were talking about Russia, just as the cop said. Two dockworkers, an infantryman on leave from an old and famous regiment, an A. R. P. warden off duty, a quiet kid in army uniform with the white band on his cap that signifies officers' training unit and a man who looked like a small shop keeper. He was the kid's father.

He and the infantryman were arguing about Russia. The soldier kept saying "The Reds have them stopped by God. They kept their eyes open, they did. Knew what was comin', they did."

The shopkeeper said "It's just luck for us so far. When 'tler gets really going they'll hand the Bolshies a 'iding, you wait and see."

His son interposed diffidently. "I don't know, Pa," he said. "The Russians are doing what everyone else wanted to do to the Jerries. Let them come through and then hit them in the rear. The French wanted to do it but they couldn't pull it off."

One of the dockworkers said heavily, "Don't know about all this strategic stuff. But I ain't going to believe no one about Russia no more. Thought they were great, I did, until I kept readin' and hearin' from the nobs in Whitehall that they weren't no good, that they didn't have no church and that they starved folks for the fun of it."

He paused as though he expected an argument, then continued:

"Berd as how they'd fall apart if anyone touched 'em. Well, they ain't fallin' apart and there ain't no signs they will. Looks as though they've shown some of these war office toffs how to fight Jerry."

I asked the dockworker if there was a feeling of sympathy for the Russians.

"I hope to see my wife again, there is," he replied. "Why shouldn't there be? They're people like us. They're fighting bloody well. I ain't never been a Commie but damned if I don't think we oughta be after seeing what they can do."

He told me there were only a few Communists in his borough of Stepney. "There's a lot who think things are all wrong but not many really in the party. Probably be a hell of a lot of them if this keeps up"—he gestured around the ruined bar—"and the Russians keep fightin'."

Now these people are important. They have endured and survived the greatest air attack in history. They were singularly unprepared by their government to meet this attack. They currently are getting ready to endure another such attack.

The coming winter holds no terror for them. They can, they say, "stick it and come out" no matter how many bombs are dropped. They place their faith in underground shelters such as subways and cellars. When I mentioned the new surface shelters the

government is building, I was greeted with a shout of laughter.

"Nice for the kids to play in during the daytime," said the young soldier, "but they ain't no good in a raid. You don't feel safe, so you don't sleep."

One thing about which these people were uneasy was whether the hazards and risks of bombing were evenly distributed. They wanted to know about the west end. I told them it had been heavily bombed and that a great many people who made in a week what they make in a year had been killed.

"Ho, jus' that's all right," said the dockworker, "but them's the folks who gets out of town nights there's a big one on. Why, they get out of town seven nights a week. Them that's killed in the West End is almost all soldiers and their girls in night clubs and such."

I went around to see a dwarf I know in that section. His name is Mickey Davis. He is about three feet in height and about ten feet in courage. When his optician's business was blown out from under him last September, he went to an underground shelter. He found it a hell of misery and chaos.

He has remade it with government help. This night it was clean, well ventilated. There was a canteen and bunks for all. The shelter holds a maximum of 4,500. Even this summer, during the long lull, there have been between 1,100 and 2,000 people sleeping there each night.

Poor people, they ain't got any homes and they won't leave their old neighborhoods for the billets the government offers them," said Mickey.

I asked him what he thought about the coming weather.

"It don't matter how much they bomb us, it won't be so bad as last year," he said. "We know how to live down here now and people are used to it. If we are lucky about disease it will be all right."

He said "this people" weren't going into the new surface shelters. "They ain't crazy. Those things may be safe against a direct hit. But who wants to stay above ground when it's noisy. You can't sleep and sleep's what you miss most."

In politics the East End curiously is more strongly conservative than a year ago. This is mainly because "Winnie" is a conservative and these people have faith in Winston Churchill—as he has in them—despite all they've gone through.

"They may turn Commie in an other year or so," Mickey said, "but they ain't thinking that way now. Course they think lots of Russia. When they hear the admiral of the Baltic fleet started life as a tailor and this fella was a sergeant and now he's a marshal, it gets 'em to think. They figure the tailor and the sergeant are doin' pretty well compared with some of our admirals and marshals who think tailors are dirt and sergeants just a funny fella for cartoons in Punch."

Mickey and I walked down to the subway station. We passed block after block of ruined homes, crossed streets still pocked with bomb craters, saw vast and stately St. Paul's rising above the ruins of the city.

It was nearly dawn and the piles of debris, the shattered buildings were strange and eerie in the half light. It was hard to believe you were in London.

You remembered Louvain and the ruined buildings near the library on another dawn. You caught yourself listening for the 135's to open up. That was the front line. This is one, too.

Strong and confident from the cloudy skies came the drone of a



MRS. ALLAN NORRIS...

Mrs. Norris, a bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Tommye Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Norris are now at home to their friends at 507 Louisville avenue.

Clarks

The junior department of the Clarks Baptist Sunday school closed an attendance contest with a social on the church lawn at which Jene Dotson, army captain, and his members were hosts to the navy members and their captain, Miss Gloria Anne Bradford.

Miss Mary Beth Lewis, Miss Margie Bass and Miss Mary Ferree, department teachers, directed the contests and games.

In the late evening an ice course was served to the following: Mary Jane Farrow, Lois McCrea Stealy, Bobbie Jean Gilbert, Jimmie Lewis Scribner, Patricia Beasley, Ira Ellis Antley, Pauline Broussard, Thomas Lee Parker, Hazel Dean Patton, Gloria Anne Bradford, James Thompson, Clifford and Wilton Thompson, Sammie Bass, Miss Mary Beth Lewis, Miss Margie Bass, Miss Mary Ferree, and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. J. W. McDonald was complimented by Mrs. C. C. Greene, who entertained in her honor at a coffee.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Dewey Bradock, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. R. M. Greene, Misses Sylvia and Rose Marie Greene, Miss Fleeta Woods, Miss Mackie Sue Delcours and Mrs. C. C. Greene.

Mrs. W. E. Megrion was hostess to the following members of the Baptist W. M. U. at a tea at her home: Mrs. C. D. Farrow, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. S. H. Allbritton, Mrs. W. O. Case, Mrs. J. I. Ivey, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, and Mrs. A. W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Bradford entertained a party of young folks in honor of their daughter, Gloria Anne, who celebrated her 12th birthday. Following the outdoor games and contests the party was invited into the family dining room where the birthday cake, in a color theme of yellow and white, was cut and served with a refreshment course of iced drinks and sandwiches.

The girls of the party remained overnight with the honoree and were entertained at a delightfully planned breakfast the following morning.

Mr. Bradford's gift to his daughter was her birthstone, the blue sapphire, in a lovely ring setting. Mrs. Bradford gave a chair for her bedroom. She also received a number of attractive gifts from her guests.

Among the birthday guests were Gloria Anne Bradford, Naomi and Helen Francis Harris, Hazek Dean Gilbert, Rose Mary May, Mildred Rodgers, Mackie Sue Delcours, Mary Jane Farrow, Betty Lou Farrow, of Monroe, Fred Jackson, Sammie Bass, Clifford Sellers, Bobby Jean Gilbert, Joe Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Bradford, Miss Kate Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Brown and Kenneth Brown of Monroe were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Meem at a family dinner in honor of Randolph Brown, who with his sister, Arne Brown, of Monroe, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pettibone and two sons of Hannibal, Mo., were recent visitors here.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson had as a recent guest her brother, Sergeant Mark Whitsett, Hamilton Field, Calif., who is in Alexandria for the maneuvers. Sergeant Whitsett will complete four years' service in the United States army on April 5, 1942, having enlisted soon after his graduation from Columbia High school.

Miss Carrie Jo Hill of Monroe was a recent guest of Mrs. Charlotte Massey and Mrs. J. W. Box.

Miss Sylvia Greene has gone to El Dorado, Ark., where she is attending a business college.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greene, Ray, Rose Marie and John Lewis Greene returned from a visit with Mr. Greene's father, Marion Greene, in Fremont, Mo., and with other relatives in Doniphan and Briar, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bradock had as a recent guest Miss Olene Underwood of Almagordo, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King was a recent visitor to Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adkins of Corpus Christi, Tex., were recent guests of Mr. Adkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Acklin and children of Dodge were recent guests of Mr. Acklin's aunt, Mrs. F. M. Hardway.

Mrs. Claude McMillan was a recent visitor to Jonesboro.

Miss Nellie Bryan of Tullos was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Bryan.

E. Cleary of Fort Worth, Tex., is visiting friends here.

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Sicily Island

The Methodist Woman's Society for Christian Service held its second meeting of the month at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Peek, Sr., presiding. At the brief business session plans were discussed for cleaning and improving the local church.

The program opened with a hymn, "My Jesus, I Love Thee." The scripture reading was responsive, followed by sentence prayers. Mrs. Willy Woodward spoke on "Why Does God Not Stop This War?" and Mrs. C. F. Reed spoke on "Integral Democracy for America."

Others in attendance were Messdames James McNair, J. W. Peniston, Mary Coan, W. R. Yearwood and C. J. Gordon.

Mrs. T. J. Harrelson of Gibson, Tenn., is a guest for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Curtis.

Messdames Fred Falkenheimer, Ed Schiele, Miss Julia Falkenheimer, Mrs. Matthews and Miss Mollie Schiele of Vidalia stopped for a brief visit with Mrs. Willy Woodward while en route to attend a special meeting of the Eastern Star in Harrisonburg on Sunday.

Miss Winnie Wynn left Sunday for Pineville where she will be a freshman at Louisiana college. She was accompanied there by her mother, Mrs. O. G. Wynn, Sr., and Miss Hazel Wynn and O. G. Wynn, Jr.

Mrs. Caroline Krause and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Krause enjoyed a visit this week from Mrs. S. S. Boniel New Orleans, Mrs. Katie Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Ofney Ellis and infant of Hammond, Mrs. Lina Wilson of Dallas and Mrs. Elaine Parker and son of Jonesville.

Mrs. Albert E. Krause entertained members of her bridge club on Thursday afternoon at Charlie's. Miss Willy Woodward won first prize for high score, Mrs. Sam Rife, second prize and Mrs. H. D. Peniston cut the lucky card for consolation. Others playing were Miss Mamie Dell Krause and Messdames T. L. Enright, W. S. Peek, Jr., M. Foster, F. Levy, J. B. Knight, A. S. Krause and H. M. Krause.

Miss Deta Bird returned this week to Louisiana college where she will be a sophomore this year.

C. B. Coney has recently returned from Meridian, Miss., where he spent several weeks.

Messdames F. M. Curtis, M. Foster, R. G. Cruse, E. W. Chisum, Jr., and A. L. Cruse were visitors in Monroe during the week.

Miss Barbara Jane Peck left Friday for New Orleans where she will be a junior in Sophie Newcomb college. Mrs. W. S. Peek, Sr., accompanied her daughter there.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Reed, and Messdames Jessie McNair and J. W. Periston attended the zone meeting in Jena on Thursday of the Jena Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Drew, Mrs. Geo. Guier and Miss Carrie De Drew of Monroe were guests on Sunday of the W. S. Pecks and Woodwards.

Miss Lilly Mae Seal and her guests, Messdames Leon Herbert and Lovell were dinner guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lambert in Natchez.

G. W. Durham has joined his family after an absence of several weeks in Lake Providence.

Messdames Edward Smith and Elgar Garner, Baton Rouge, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Garner and Jim Stubbs. They were accompanied here by little Miss Lola Garner who had spent most of the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Garner.

Mrs. Wessie Lee Barry and young daughter, Edouida have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Brookhaven and Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tarver and two children of Ruston visited Mrs. Tarver's mother during the week.

Mrs. W. L. Vaughnt and two children, Adele and Buddy, joined Mr. Vaughnt in Huntsville, Ala., where they will remain through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denham and daughter, Joan, left this week for Minden where they will reside for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Seal, Ruston, came for the week-end and were guests of Mrs. Katie Kemp and the C. S. Seal family.

Miss Cora Westbrook, Columbia, spent Thursday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peniston.

Douglas Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williamson, formerly stationed at Scott Field, Illinois, spent ten days with his parents before being transferred to Orlando, Florida, where he will be a radio operator.

Mrs. W. B. Taliaferro, Columbia, has been on a visit this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Krause.

Miss Maggie Knight has returned from Alexandria to be, for the time being, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knight.

It takes 499 seconds for the light of the sun to reach us when it is at a distance of 92,000,000 miles.

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SEPTEMBER BRIDE...

Mrs. Don Steen, bride of September 13, who will be remembered as Miss Mavis Harp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harp.

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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CHAPTER XII

Philip's news was simple enough. It stated that promotion on the forthcoming magazine had been sent out that day. Much of the space was given to the article which carried Sara's signature.

"Never mind," Judy answered. "She's worried about it. If the laurels fit, let her keep them."

"That aunt of hers would kick her off the staff in 20 seconds if she knew that her niece was double-crossing you," the attorney's voice said. "I guarantee it won't happen again."

"Let's skip it," Judy said, never suspecting that less than one month later she would wish she had taken the matter straight to the editor-in-chief. "I'll not be away again. It's a lot of anxiety over—"

"—over property rights! Anyway, I'll be giving special attention to yours in a few more weeks."

He would be a pillar, a good-looking pillar against which to lean.

"I sent out our announcements today," she said. Just as she might have said, "I ate breakfast," or "I broke my wrist watch."

There was no need to explain that Sandy had come to her office to make peace, since neither her home telephone nor doorbell answered to him. No need to tell of her engagement, her refusal to believe of her engagement, her refusal to believe of her engagement.

"You want Philip Rogers as much as I want a nice, quiet life," he had said. "Never fear, you're my girl."

Nor was there time to explain that Sandy had calmly taken her to task because she had not taken pictures of Peg in an earlier layout.

"This is a business matter, Judy," he had said. "We'll discuss our romance tomorrow—tonight—whenver you say. But why did you pick seven others for the pictures and omit Peg?"

"How does she know I did it? And even so, I merely was snapping up a layout." Her eyes were snapping with fire. "Why didn't you plead for her in time? It's old stuff now—good for the morgue. You've known her since mudpie days!"

"Listen, Judy, just because you sit at a desk and dote old picture space or the fashion horoscope doesn't mean you can't make a mistake. You're not omnipotent, my jelly puff, and the girl needs a break to recapture her crown. I'm for her. And I've merely met her casually before. Now I know her."

Judy ended the conversation there. Two columnists had said practically the same thing. One had suggested an engagement and had hinted at a broken-hearted career girl.

Dimly now she heard Philip's glad acknowledgment of the announcement. Heard herself explaining that she had permission to leave for her week's vacation any time she chose. She drew pictures of hearts on her writing pad and twined them together as she continued the conversation. Unconsciously she wrote her name on one, Sandy's on the other.

It would be strange to spend seven carefree days with Philip, Phil, who, for all his rugged strength, probably wore pale green pajamas, gold-embroidered in his monogram.

The office staff was enthusiastic when it heard of the approaching marriage. Judy was presented with a silver coffee service by the editorial force and enough hats and frocks and suits by wholesale houses and designers who liked her to take her either to the Bahamas or Iceland.

Only Sara seemed displeased. "Is it because you're holding my job for me?" Judy asked the managing editor, Miss Barnard. "Does Sara object?"

Miss Barnard's hair was maturely

white and her face unlined and lovely. She laughed until the white curls bobbed.

"Darling, never give up your job! You don't know when you'll need it. Philip likes you as a careerist. He can speak of you as a personality outside your home. Inside the walls just smile and agree. Oh, yes, never forget to tell him he's wonderful, child. In time he'll believe it. Never forget a man likes a pillow waiting for his head when the world trips him up."

Judy spoke slowly, her eyes laughing uncertainly. "You mean if I'm a yes person he'll never take his secretary to dinner? To lunch, yes, if he has to talk business, but to dinner, never!"

The older woman's eyes were soft with mirth. "Just once in a while you have to say no, so he won't catch on."

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to the fact that you are good at talking for his ego. Remember Philip whom you're going to marry. This doesn't apply to people like—say that nice young Sandy adores airplanes."

Until half an hour before train the night she left for her home her wedding at Belmont, N. Y., waited for Sandy to call.

Finally she told Phil she was in. Her apartment was strategically placed. Her books, lamps, vases, rugs, the china and colorful linens were packed and stored in the old house's men's, waiting for her need. The furniture would be moved too, tomorrow when the packers turned. That would be sold.

EIGHT
FULL
PAGES
OF
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941

WHOLESOME
HUMOR
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF
KING ARTHUR
BY
HAROLD R. FOSTER



Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT SITS AT BREAKFAST WITH BELSATAN, THE MAGICIAN, AND ACIDIA, HIS BEAUTIFUL BUT SHARP-TONGUED WIFE. BELSATAN IS IN HIGH GOOD-HUMOR FOR HE HAS DEVISED A SCHEME TO RID HIMSELF OF HIS NAGGING SPOUSE.



"WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR A PICNIC," COOS BELSATAN. "ACIDIA, DARLING, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE OUR GUEST TO SEE THE CRYSTAL CAVERNS? IT IS A NICE RIDE AND YOU LOOK SO CHARMING ON HORSEBACK.... OF COURSE," HE ADDS, "NO ONE DARES ENTER THE CAVERNS."



THE WILY OLD ROGUE GUESSED RIGHT; THE HINT OF DANGER IS ENOUGH TO SEND VAL TO THE CAVERNS AND THAT REMARK ABOUT LOOKING LOVELY ON A HORSE TOUCHES ACIDIA'S VANITY.



SO THEY TAKE A LUNCH, AND CHATTING GAILY, 'RIDE AWAY'.



THEN BELSATAN ASCENDS TO THE TOWER ROOF AND CONJURES UP A GREAT STORM.....



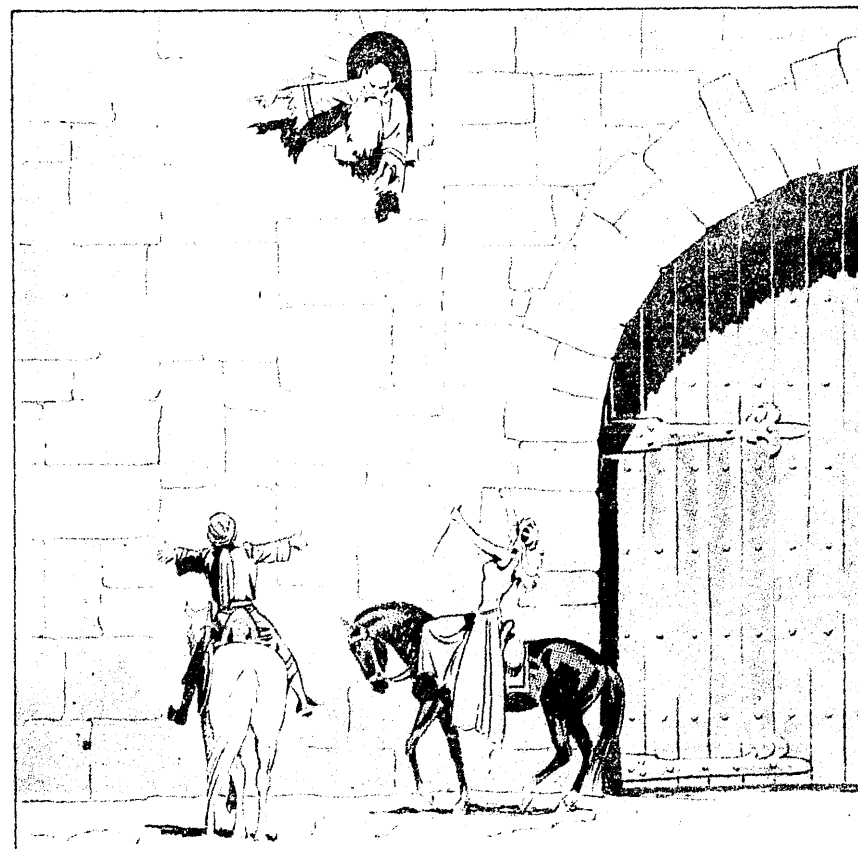
....WHICH, BURSTING WITH SUDDEN VIOLENCE, WELL-NIGH DROWNS THE SPUTTERING MAGUS BEFORE HE CAN GAIN SHELTER!



WHEN VAL RETURNS FROM EXPLORING THE CAVERN, THE STORM IS RAGING WILDLY AND TRAVEL IS IMPOSSIBLE.



ALL NIGHT LONG THEY SIT OVER A SMALL FIRE, WAITING FOR THE TEMPEST TO ABATE.



BUT NEXT DAY, WHEN THEY RETURN, THE TOWER IS LOCKED AND BARRED AGAINST THEM. "OUT OF MY SIGHT, FAITHLESS WOMAN!" ROARS BELSATAN. "BE GONE, FALSE FRIEND WHO WOULD KEEP MY WIFE OUT ALL NIGHT.... AWAY, SHAMELESS ONES!"



HASTILY HE CLOSSES THE WINDOW ON HIS WIFE'S SHRILL REMARKS AND DANCES A HAPPY JIG. "FREE AGAIN AT LAST.... NOW FOR A HAPPY BACHELOR'S LIFE! NO ONE TO MEDDLE IN MY WORK, NO NAGGING! WHAT A CLEVER FELLOW IS BELSATAN, THE MAGUS!"

NEXT WEEK - The Bachelor's Life.

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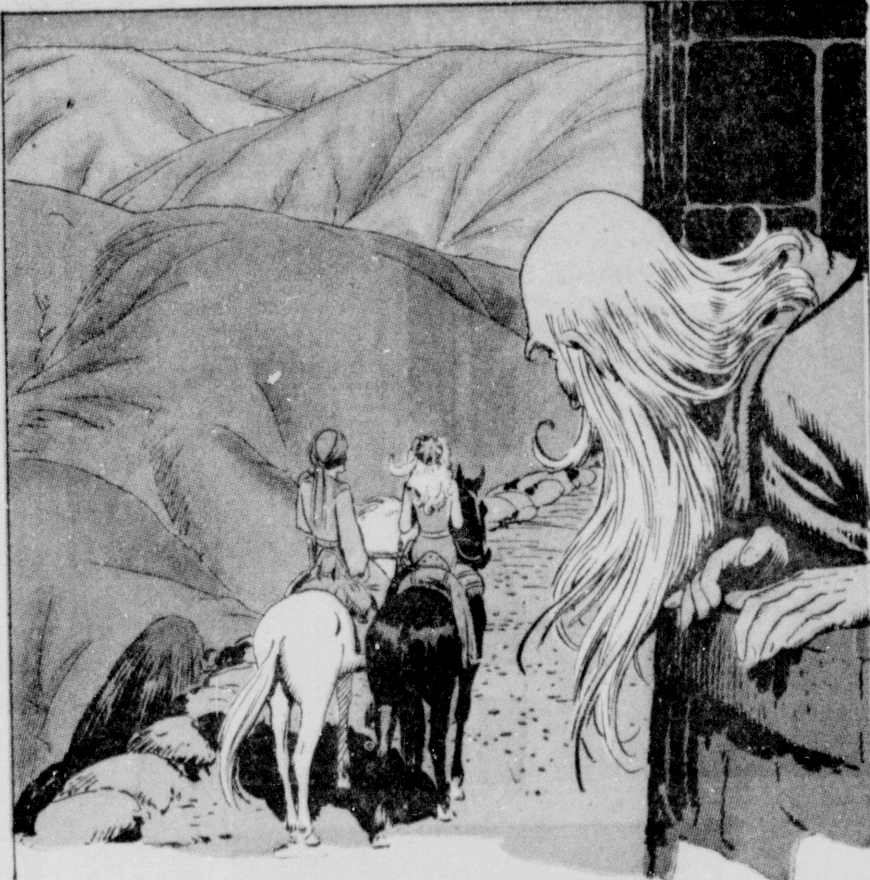
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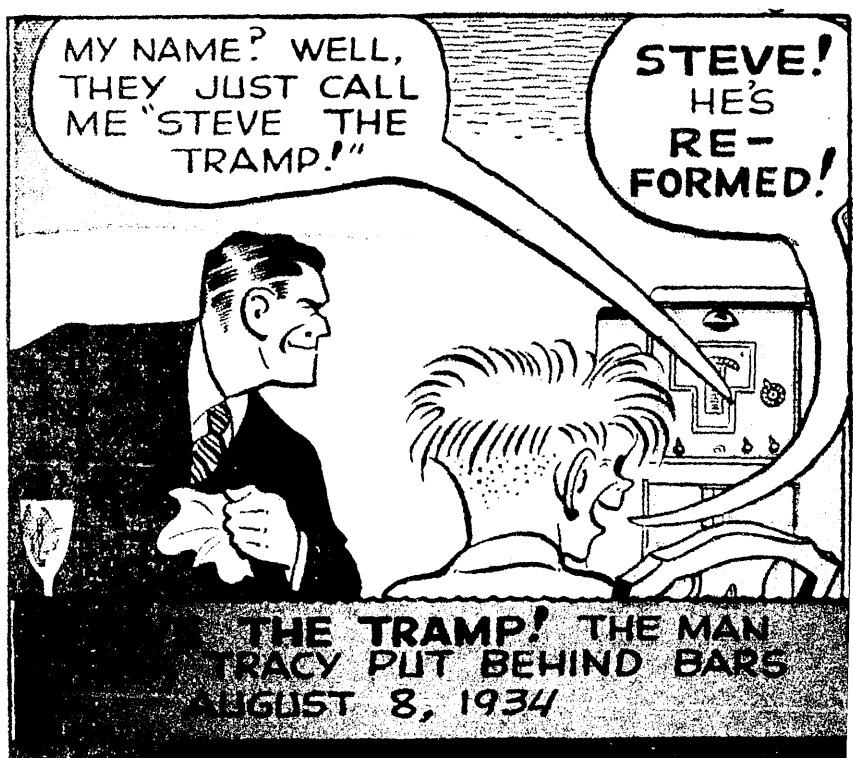
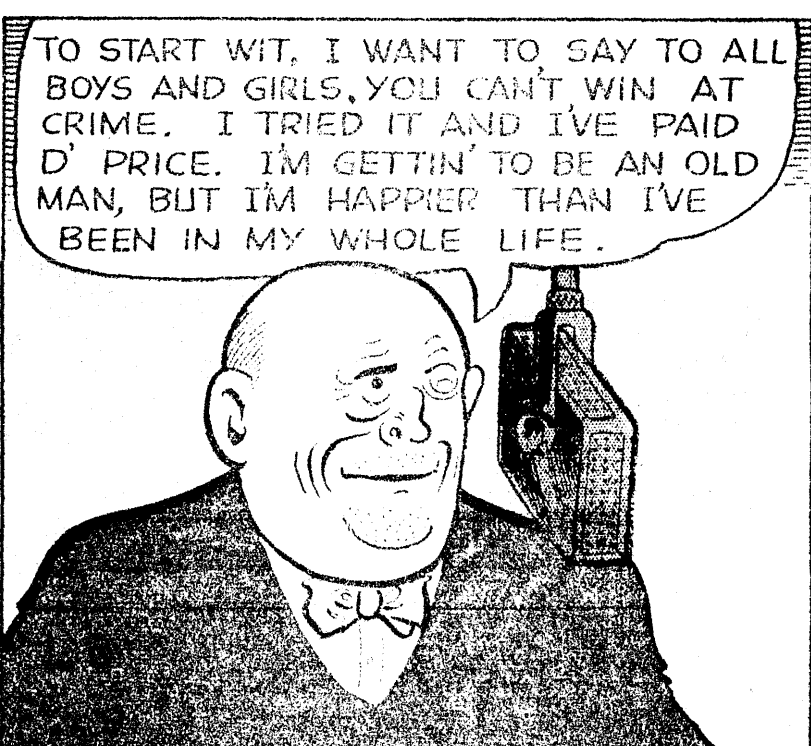
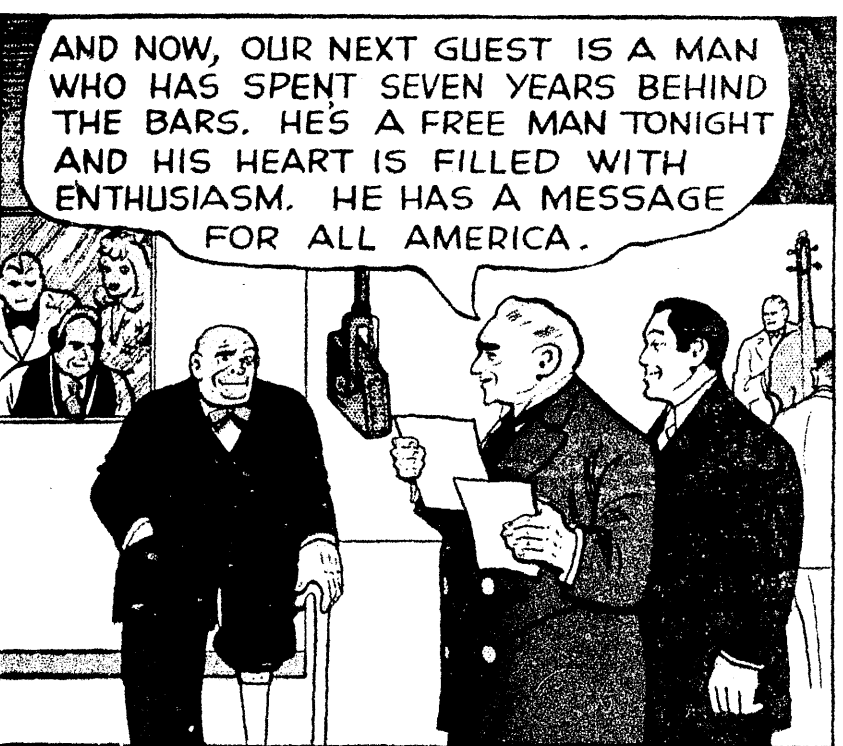
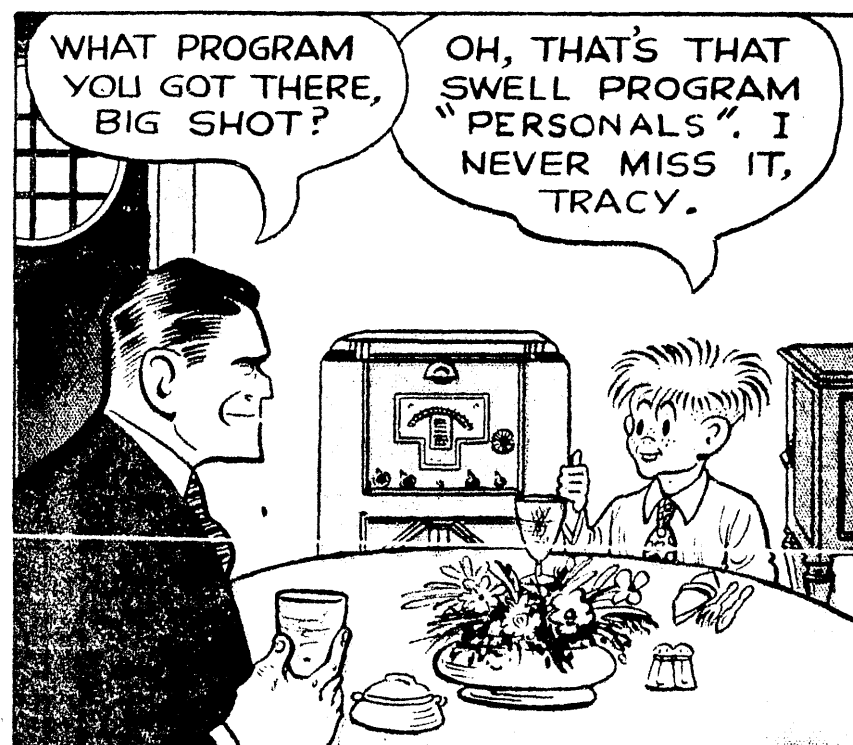
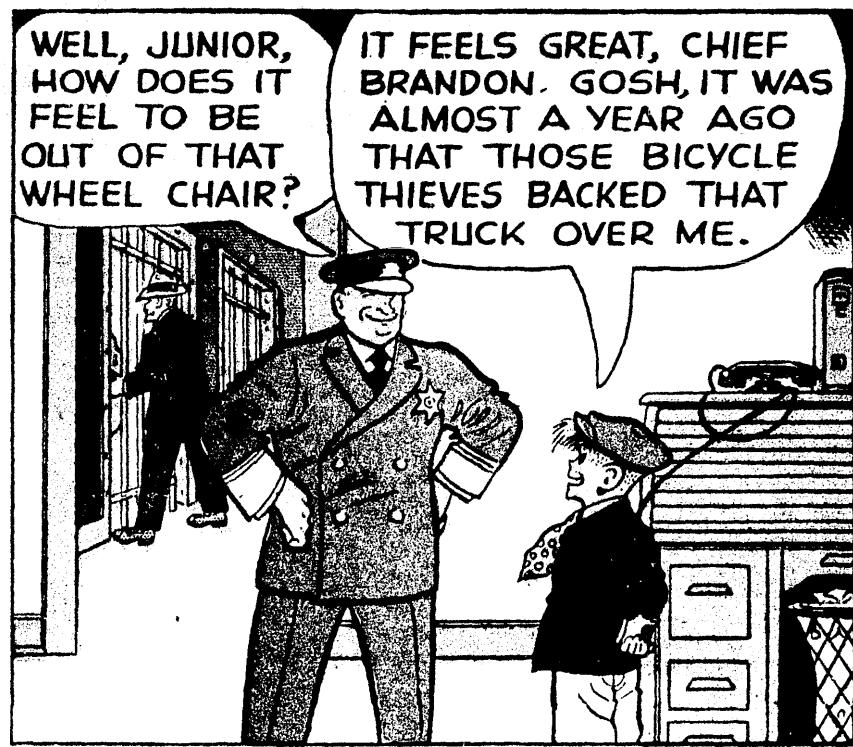
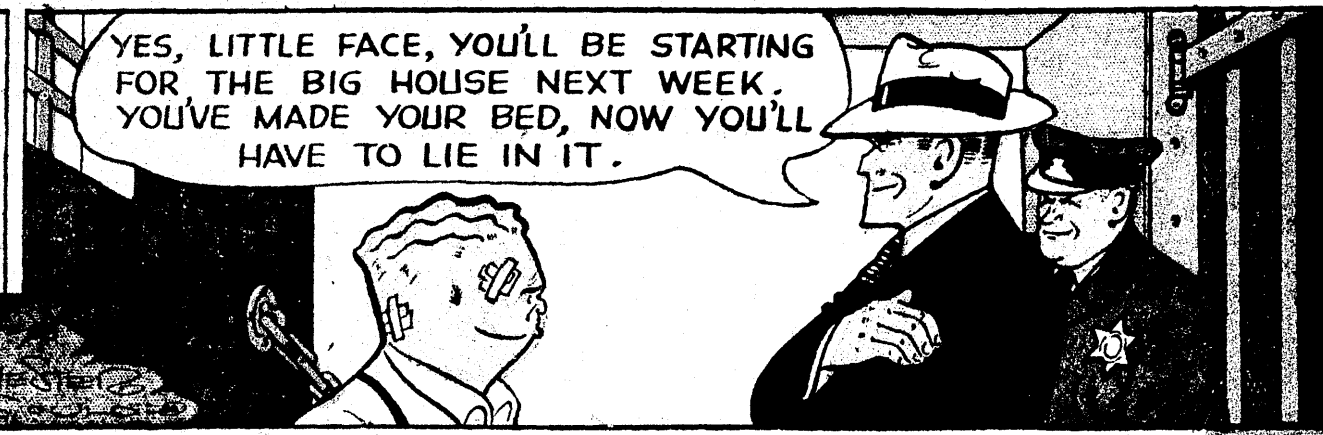
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NEXT WEEK - The Bachelor's Life.

DICK TRACY



DICK TRACY

YES, LITTLE FACE, YOU'LL BE STARTING FOR THE BIG HOUSE NEXT WEEK. YOU'VE MADE YOUR BED, NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO LIE IN IT.

SOMEBODY ONCE SAID, "CRIME DOESN'T PAY." WELL, YOU'LL GET A CHANCE TO THINK THAT OVER FOR A WHILE, LITTLE FACE.

IT'S NOT A BAD PLACE DOWN THERE. THEY'VE GOT A SWELL WARDEN AND I WANT TO WISH YOU LUCK. SHALL WE SHAKE?

THANKS, DETECTIVE.

WELL, JUNIOR, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE OUT OF THAT WHEEL CHAIR?

IT FEELS GREAT, CHIEF BRANDON. GOSH, IT WAS ALMOST A YEAR AGO THAT THOSE BICYCLE THIEVES BACKED THAT TRUCK OVER ME.

I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET WELL!

COME ON, KID. IT'S TIME TO GO HOME FOR SUPPER. IT HAS BEEN A BIG DAY FOR BOTH OF US.

GOOD EVENING, MR. TRACY!

GOOD EVENING, MARTHA. WHAT'S ON THE MENU TONIGHT?

WHAT PROGRAM YOU GOT THERE, BIG SHOT?

OH, THAT'S THAT SWELL PROGRAM "PERSONALS". I NEVER MISS IT, TRACY.

AND NOW, OUR NEXT GUEST IS A MAN WHO HAS SPENT SEVEN YEARS BEHIND THE BARS. HE'S A FREE MAN TONIGHT AND HIS HEART IS FILLED WITH ENTHUSIASM. HE HAS A MESSAGE FOR ALL AMERICA.

TO START WIT, I WANT TO SAY TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS, YOU CAN'T WIN AT CRIME. I TRIED IT AND I'VE PAID D' PRICE. I'M GETTIN' TO BE AN OLD MAN, BUT I'M HAPPIER THAN I'VE BEEN IN MY WHOLE LIFE.

I'M HAPPY BECAUSE I'M GOING TO SERVE MY FELLOW MEN FROM NOW ON. I'M GOING TO WORK FOR PEOPLE AND TRY AND PAY BACK SOME OF D' DEBTS I OWE.

SOME OF 'EM I CAN NEVER REPAY. THEY TRIED TO STOP ME WHEN I WAS HEADED WRONG. I THREW 'EM DOWN, BUT I'M GOING TO MAKE IT ALL UP TO 'EM NOW.

THERE'S ESPECIALLY TWO PEOPLE THAT I WANT TO REPAY IF I CAN. THEY WERE MY VERY BEST FRIENDS AND I DIDN'T KNOW IT-A MAN AND A LITTLE BOY. WHEREVER THEY ARE, I HOPE THEY'RE LISTENING.

MY NAME? WELL, THEY JUST CALL ME "STEVE THE TRAMP!"

STEVE! HE'S RE-FORMED!

STEVE THE TRAMP! THE MAN DICK TRACY PUT BEHIND BARS
AUGUST 8, 1934

JOE PALOOKA

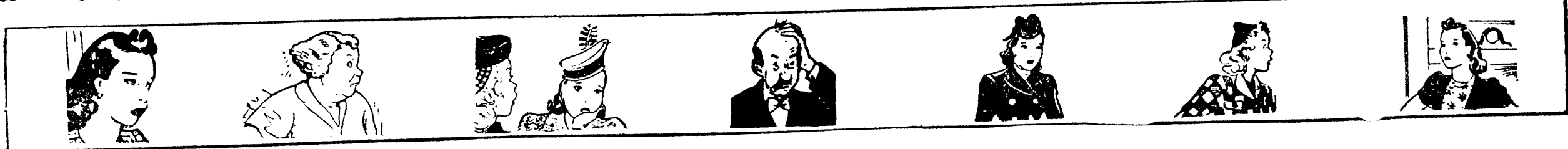
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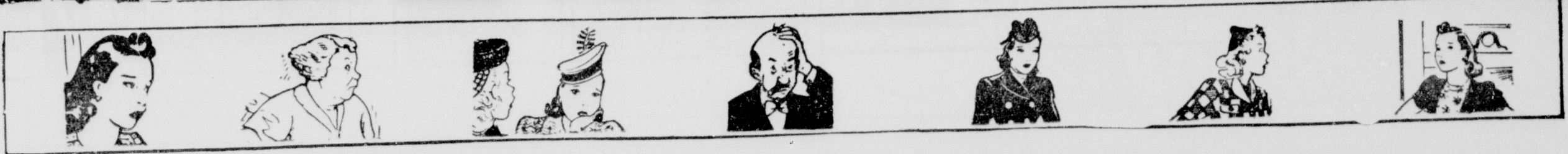
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By McEVoy and STRIEBEL

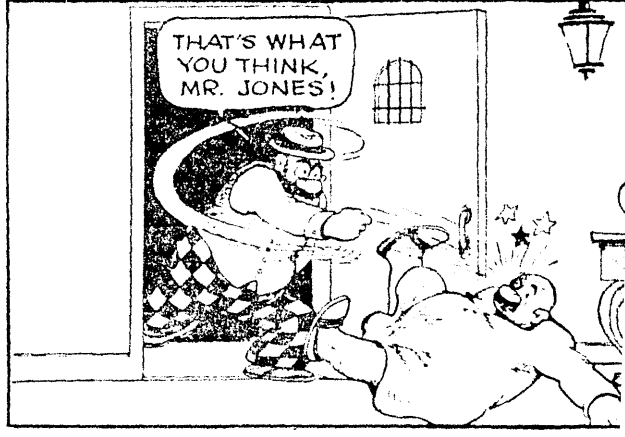
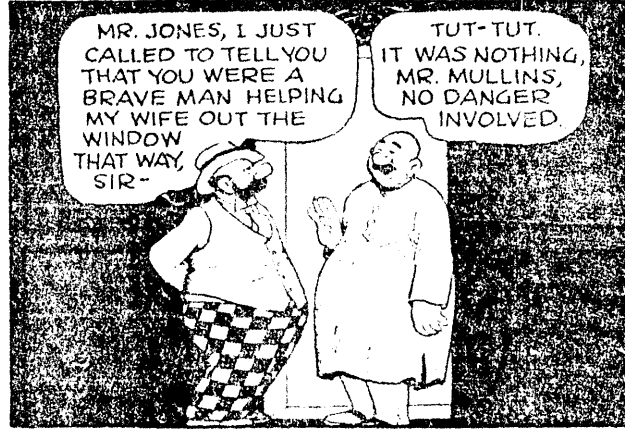
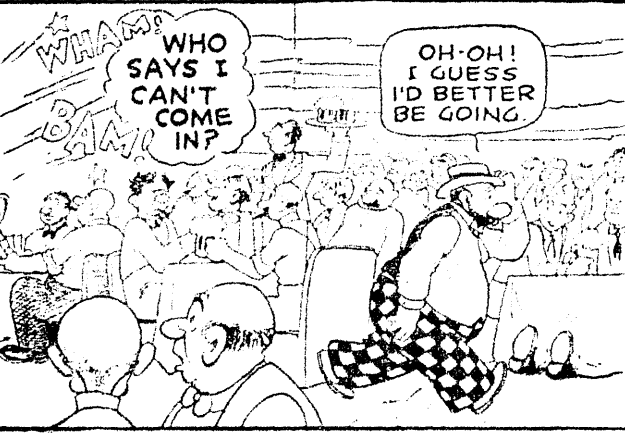
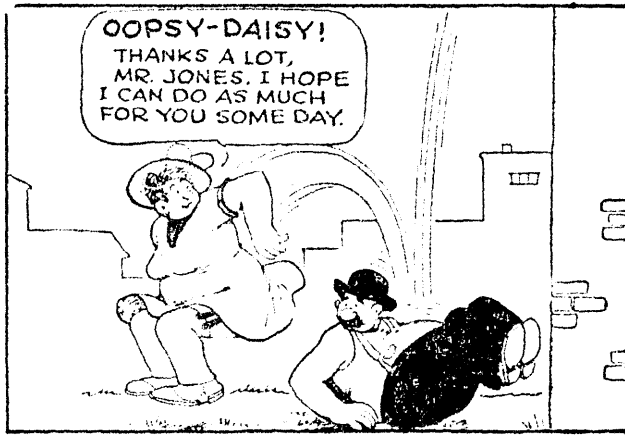
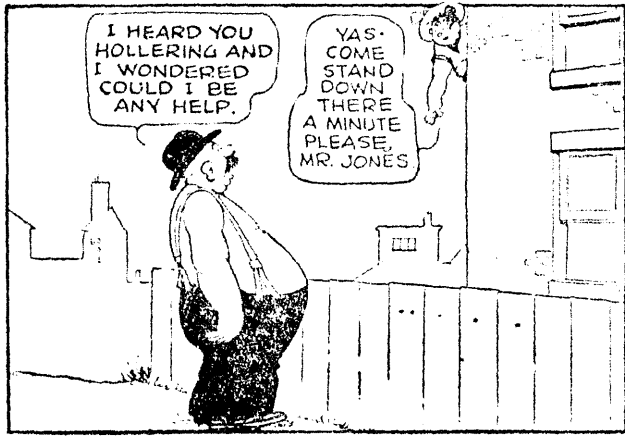
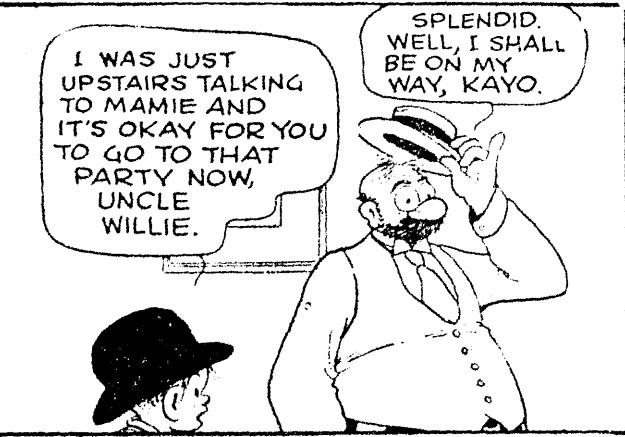
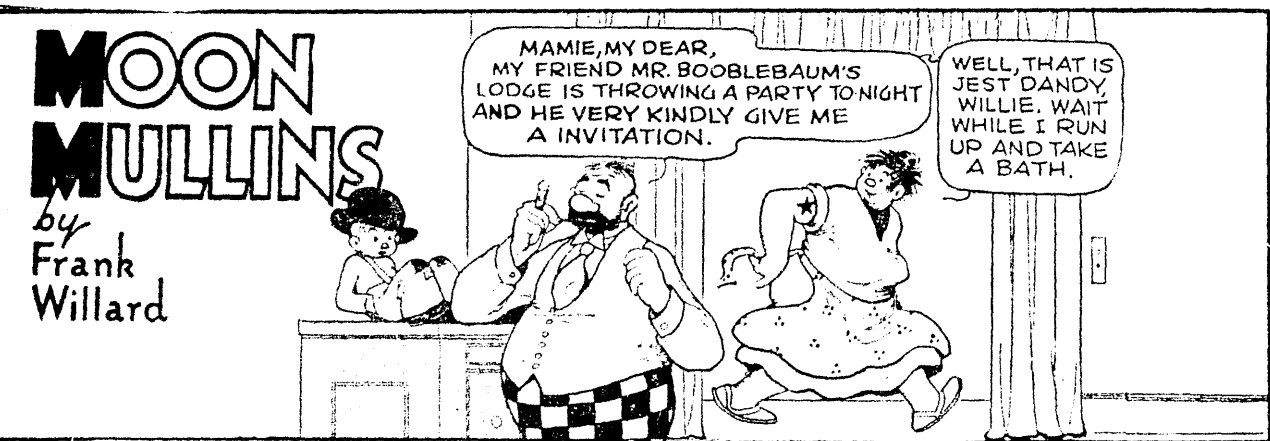
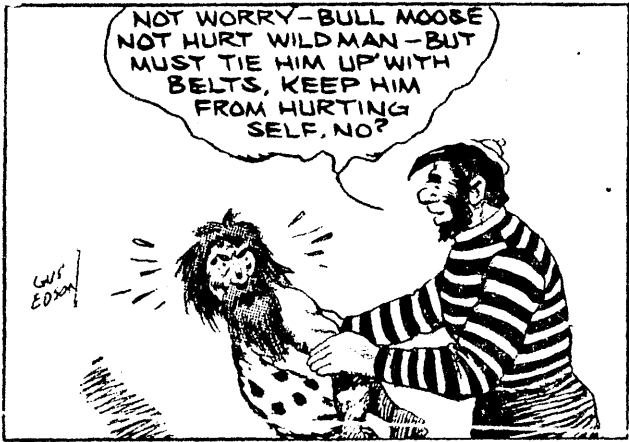
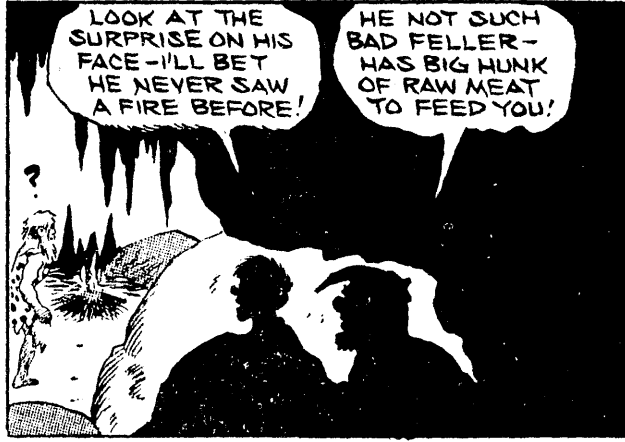
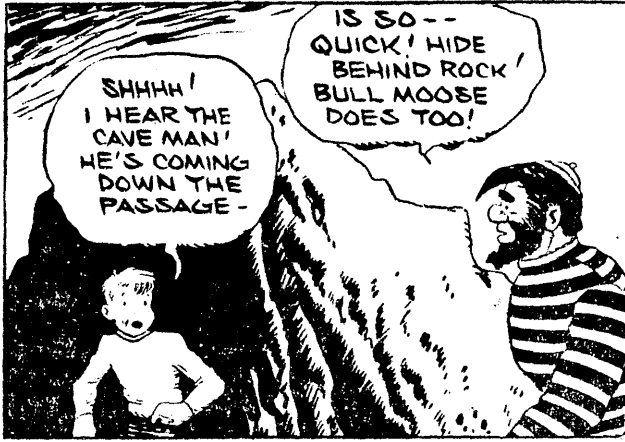


THE GUMPS

JUST AS CHESTER IS SHOWING BULL MOOSE WHERE HE WAS BEING HELD CAPTIVE BY THE CAVE MAN, GREAT BATS HEAD TOWARD THEM OUT OF THE GLOOMY RECESSES OF THE HUGE CAVERN!

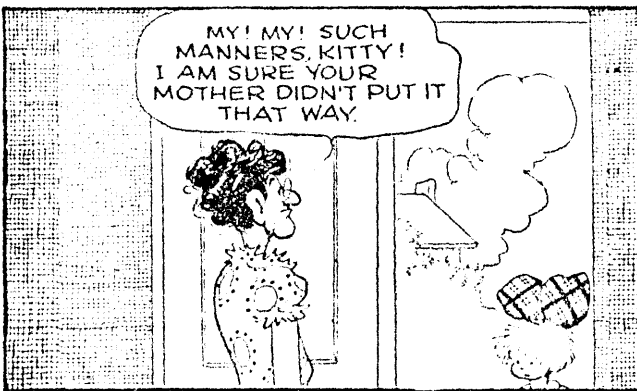
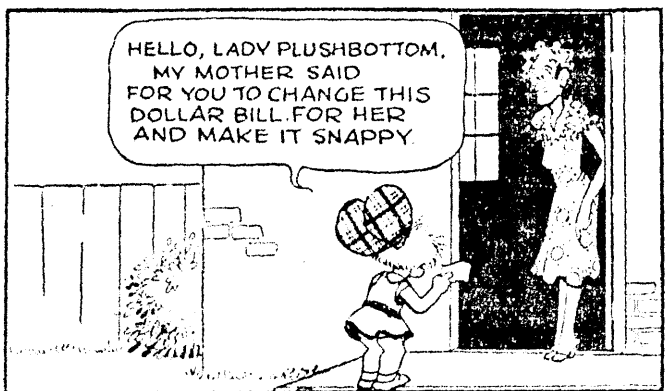
LOOK OUT! GIANT BATS!!

HA! MORE WRESTLING FOR BULL MOOSE!



KITTY HIGGINS

by W!

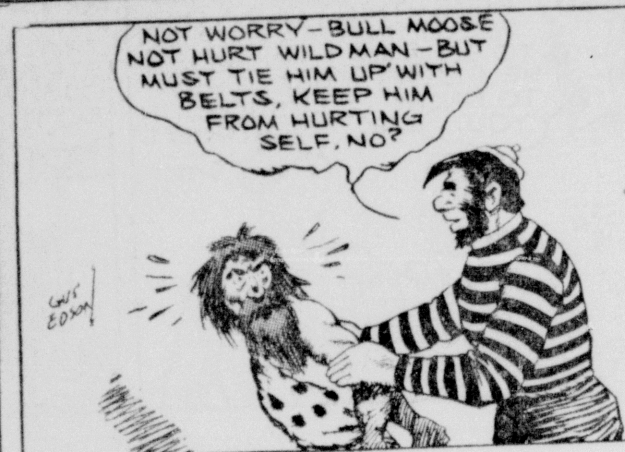
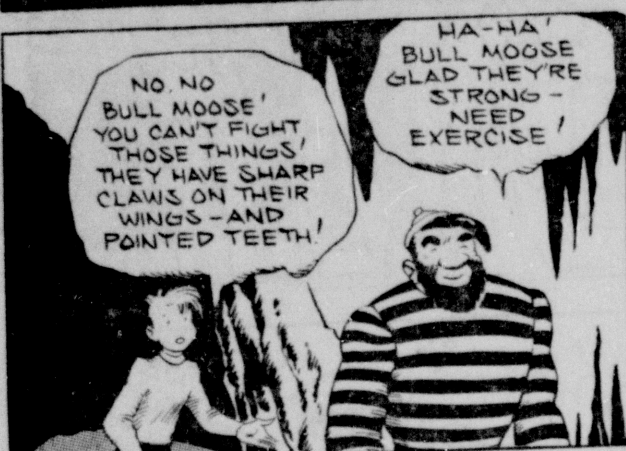


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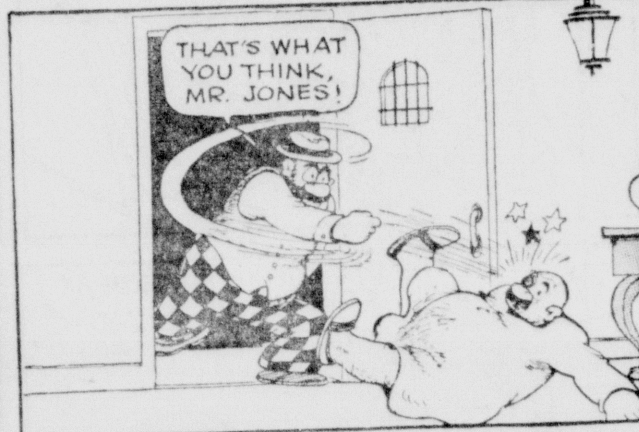
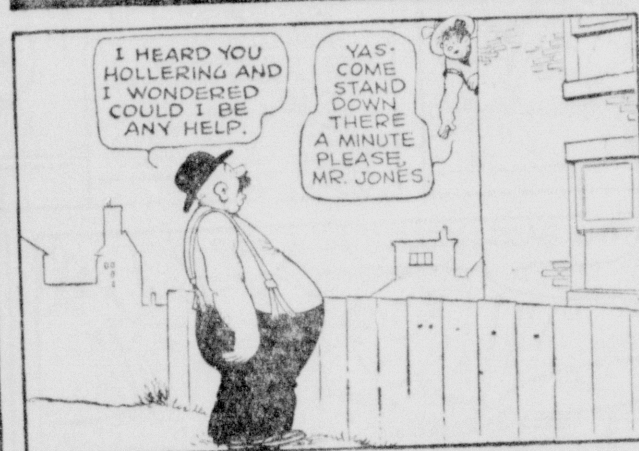
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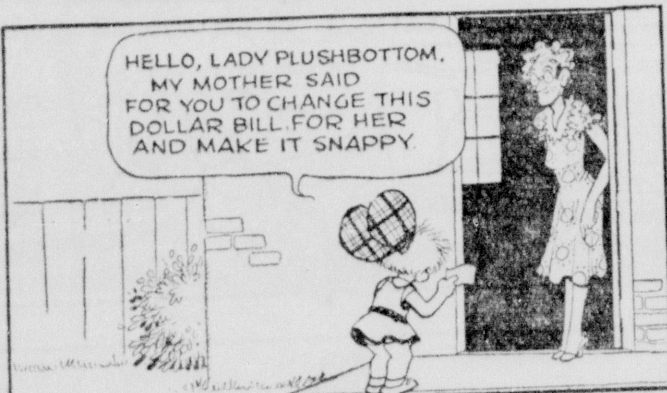
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



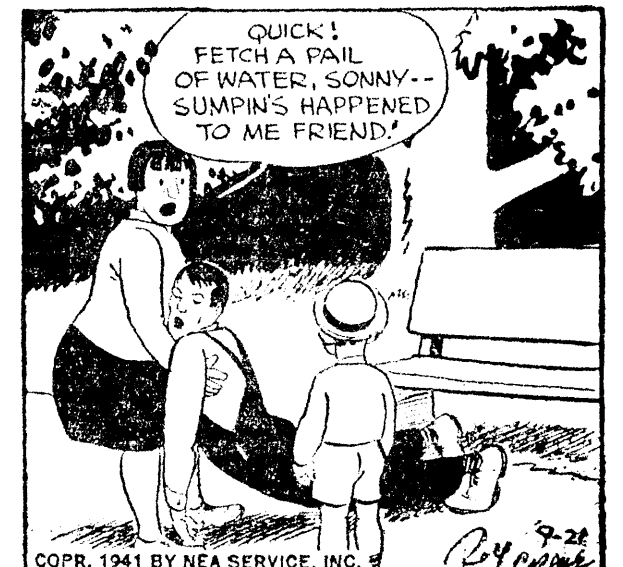
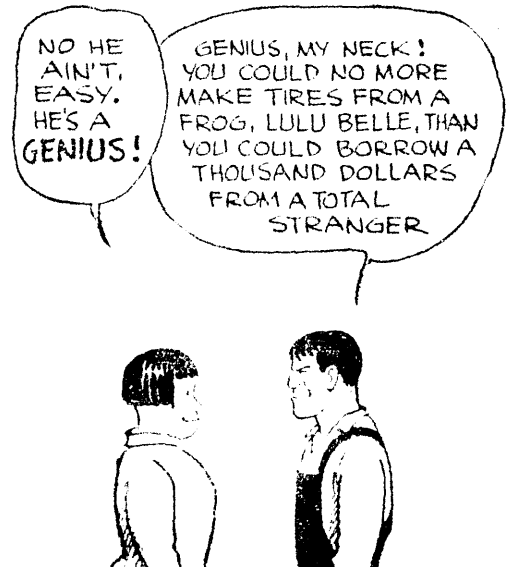
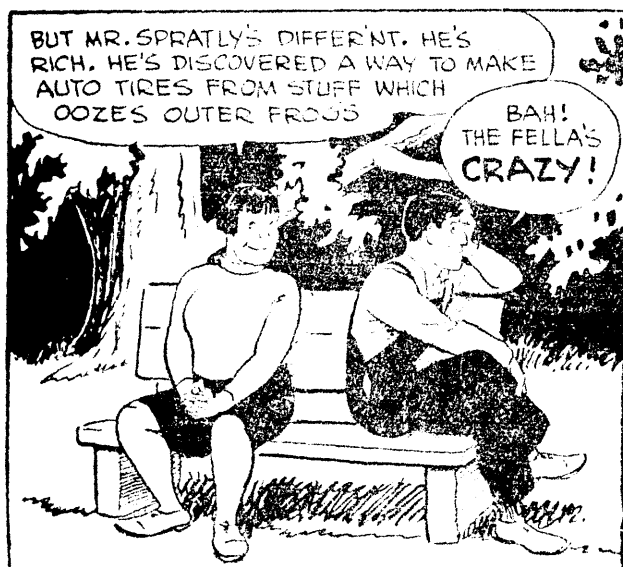
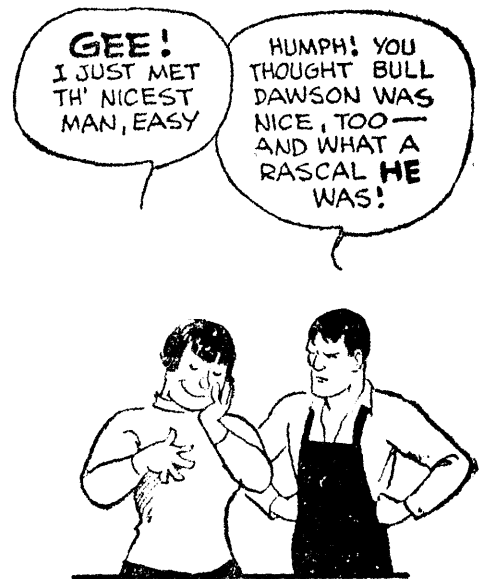
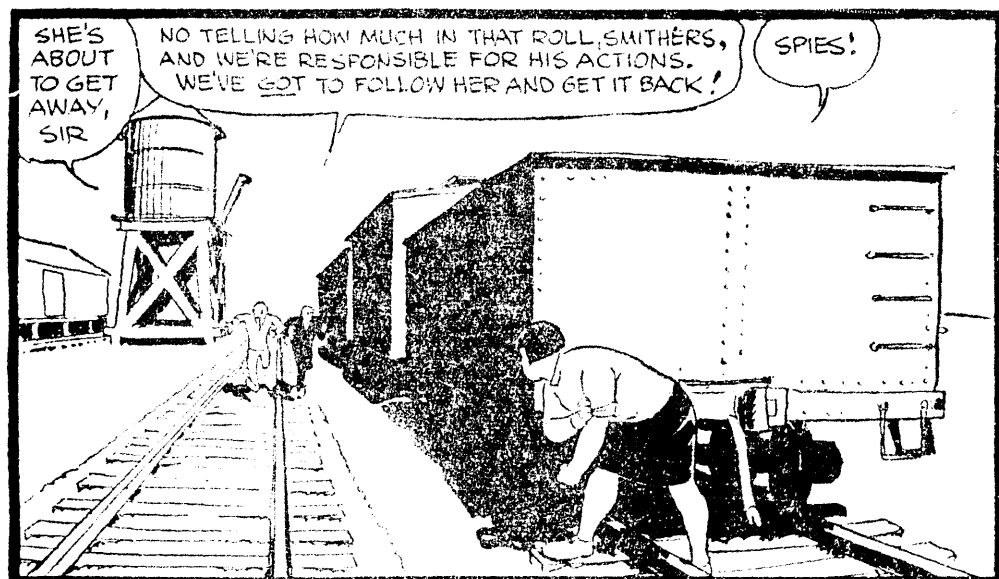
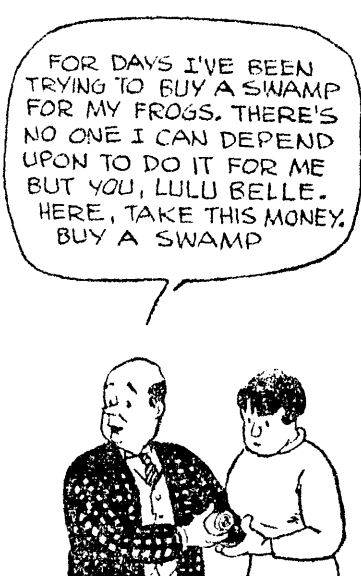
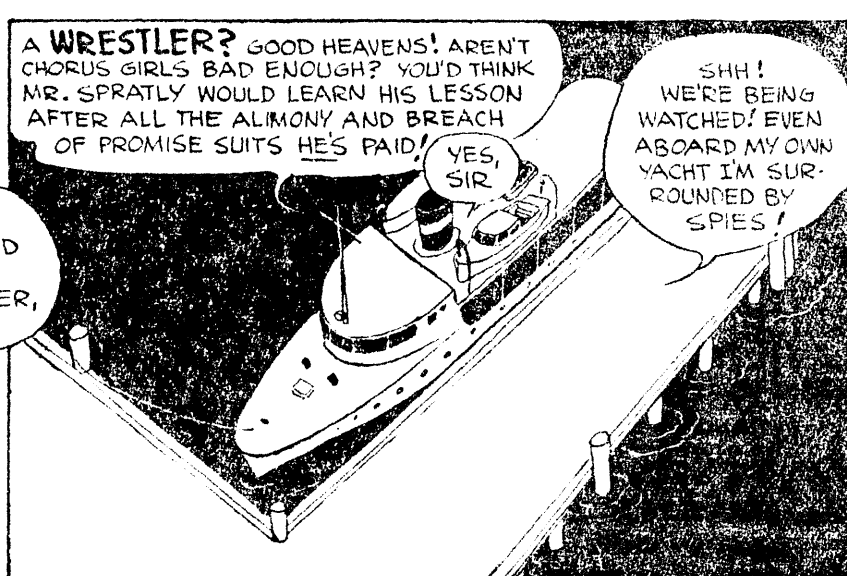
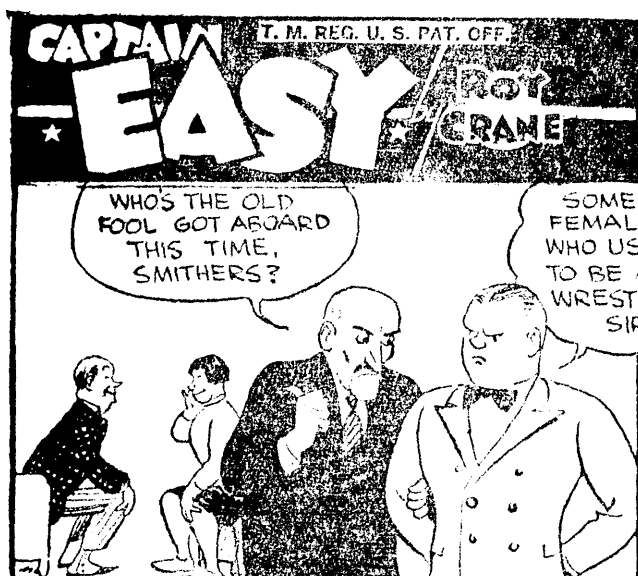
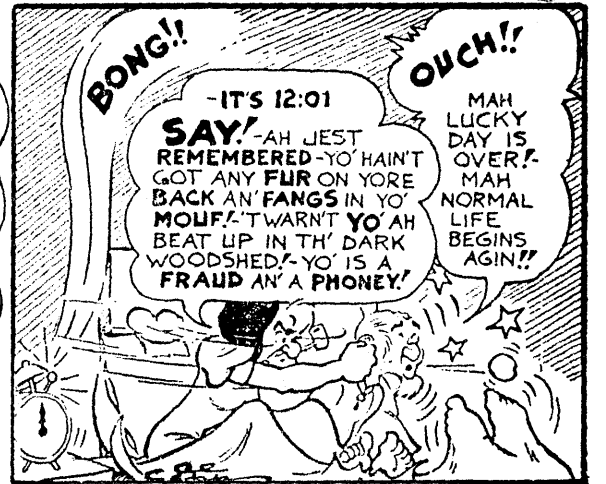
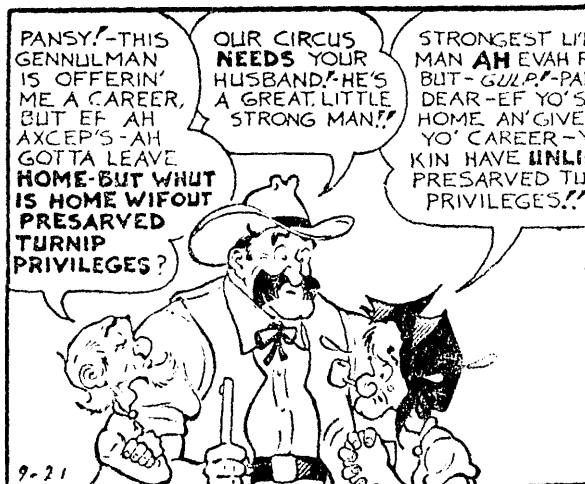
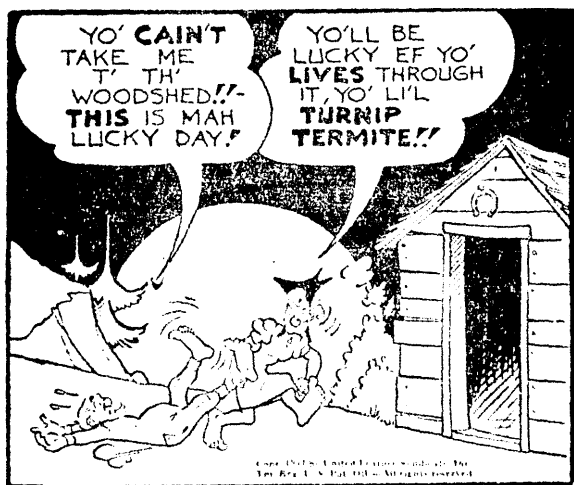
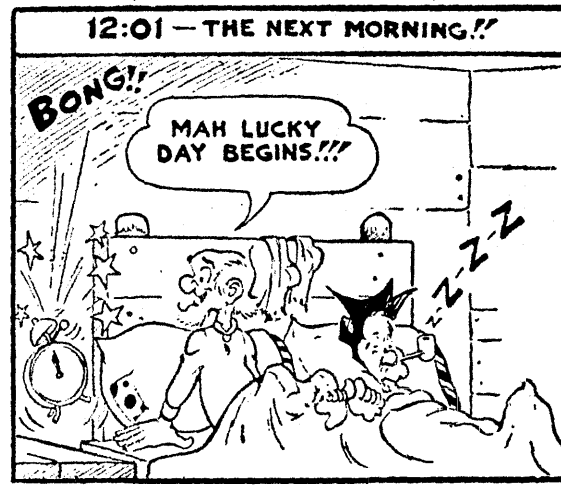
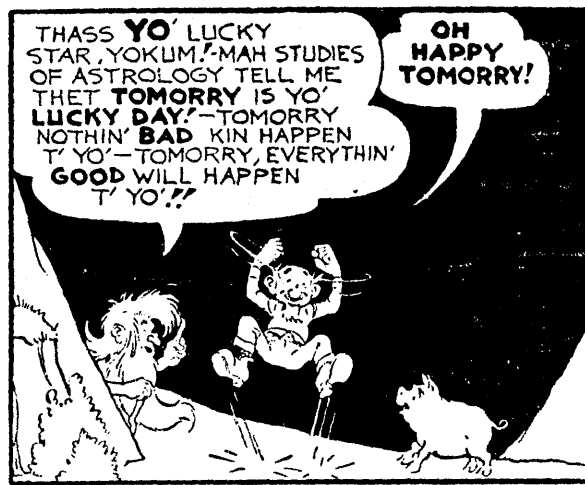
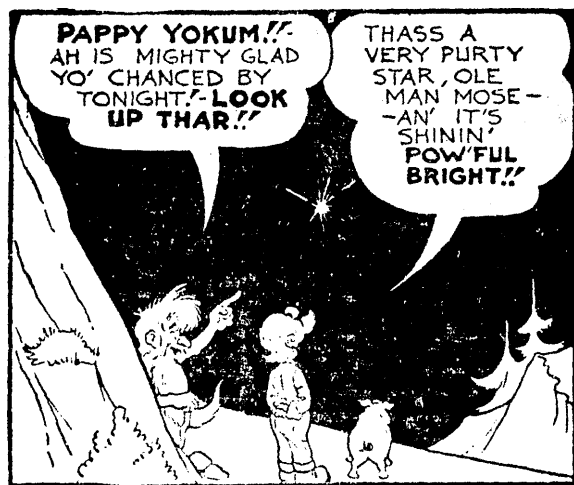
KITTY HIGGINS

by WJ



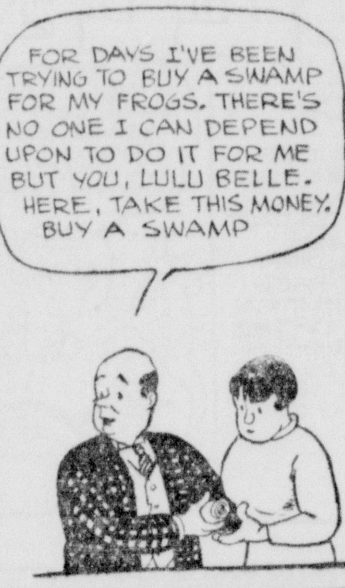
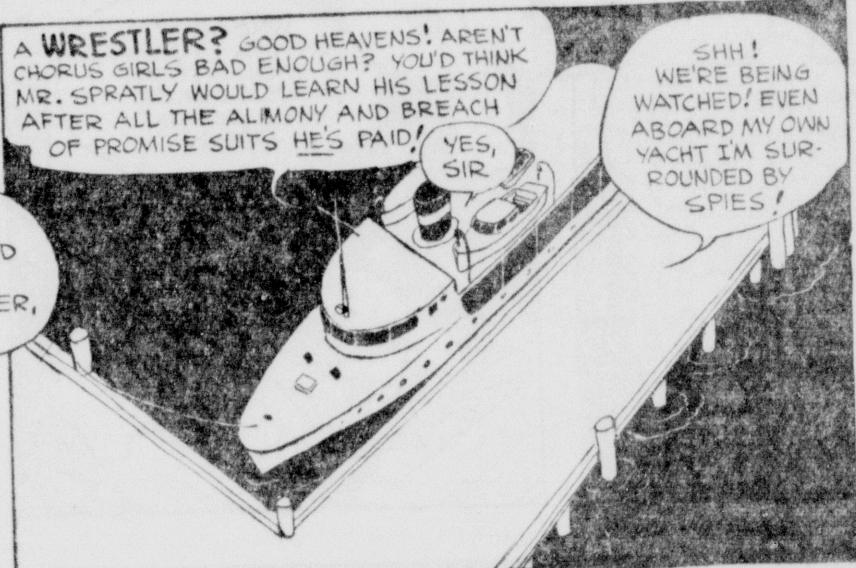
LI'L ABNER

BY AL CAPP

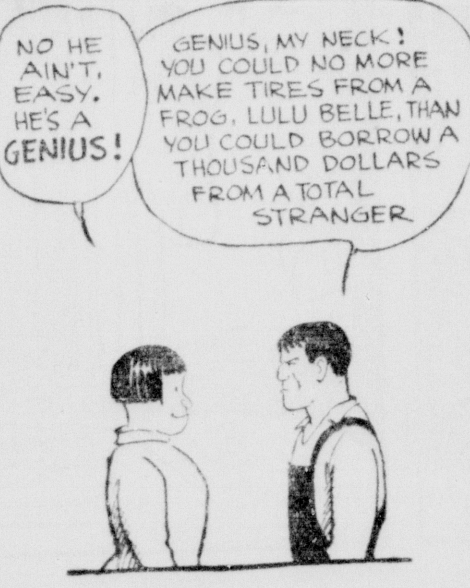


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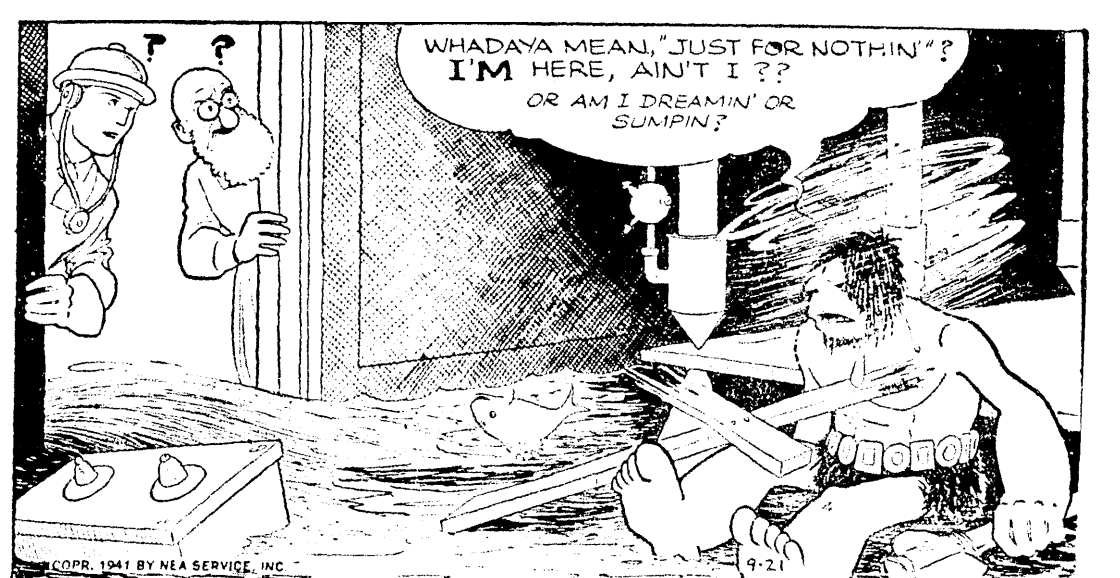
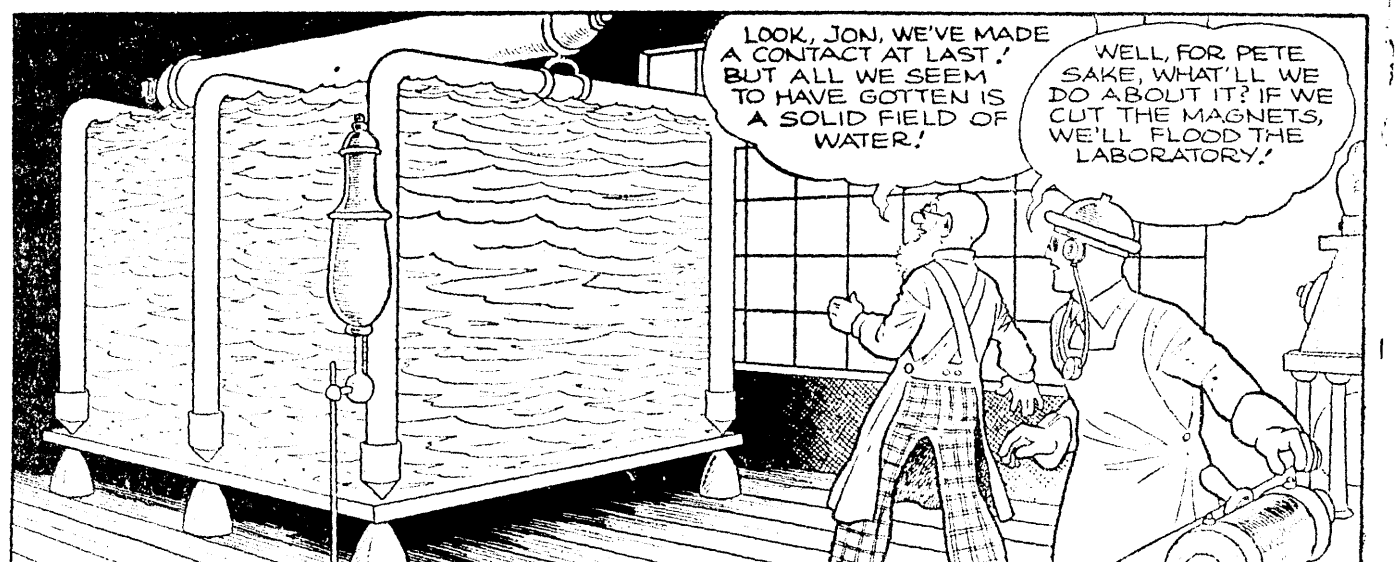
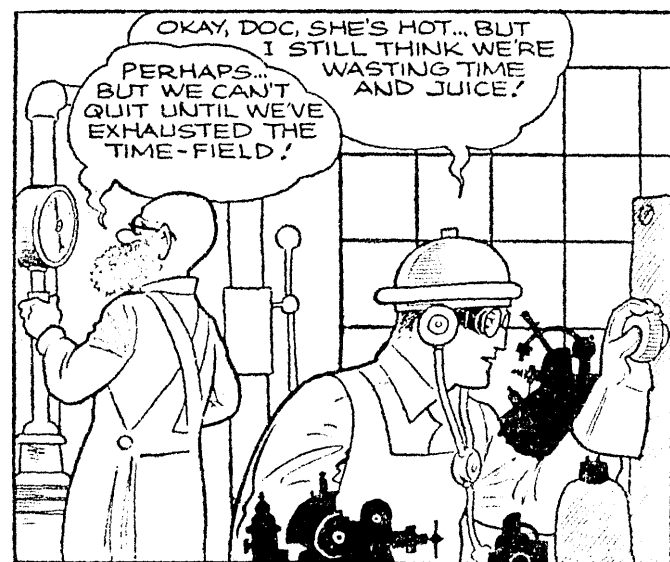
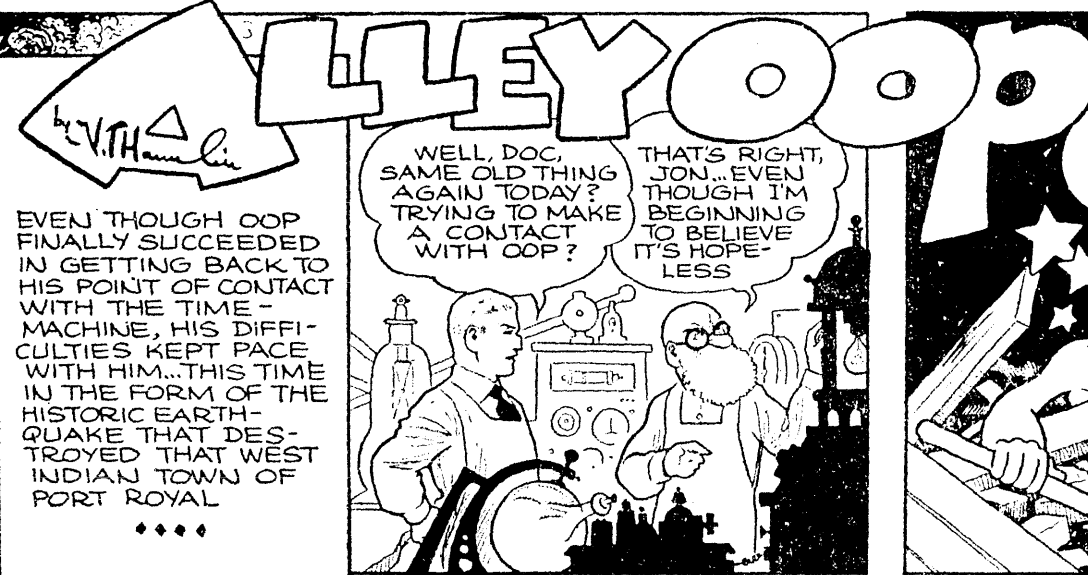
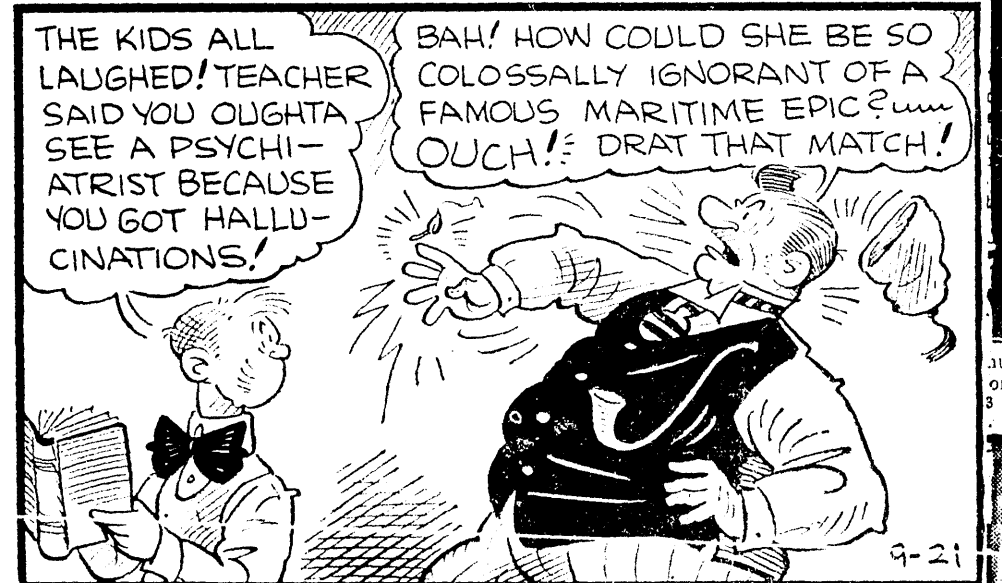
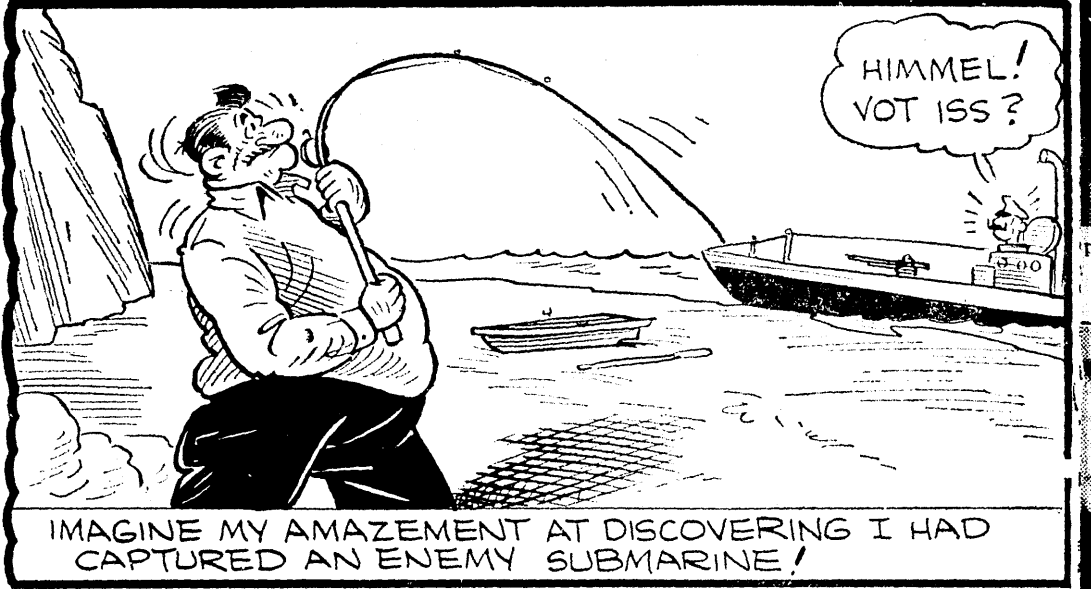
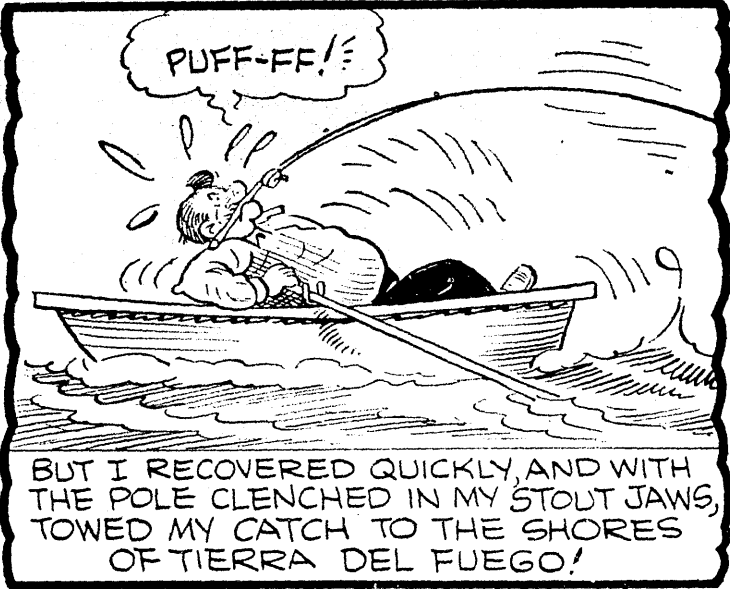
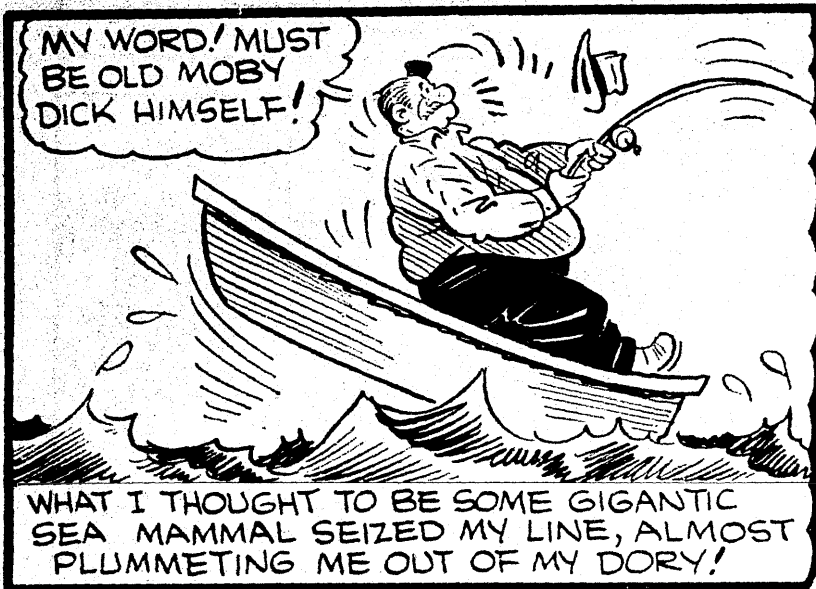
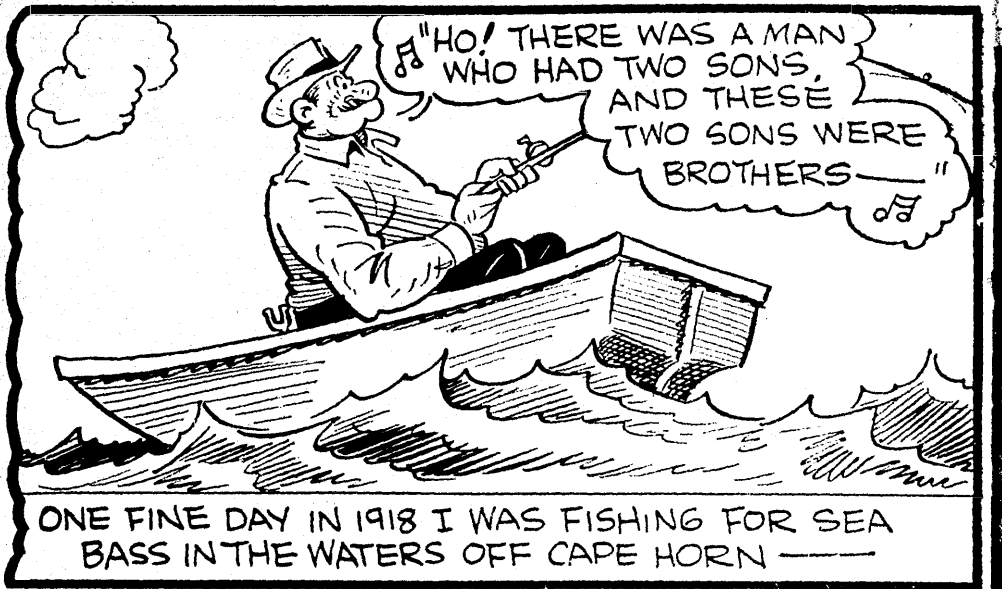
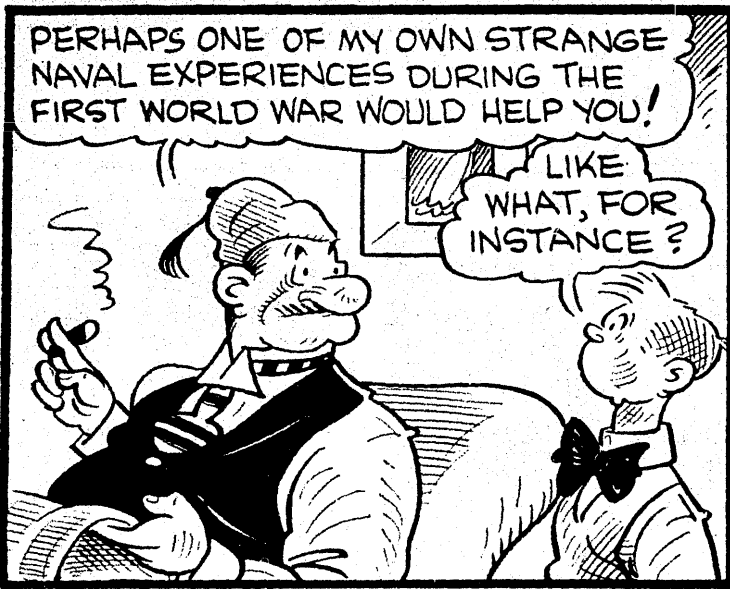


Lickety Wham! KA' LUMBO!



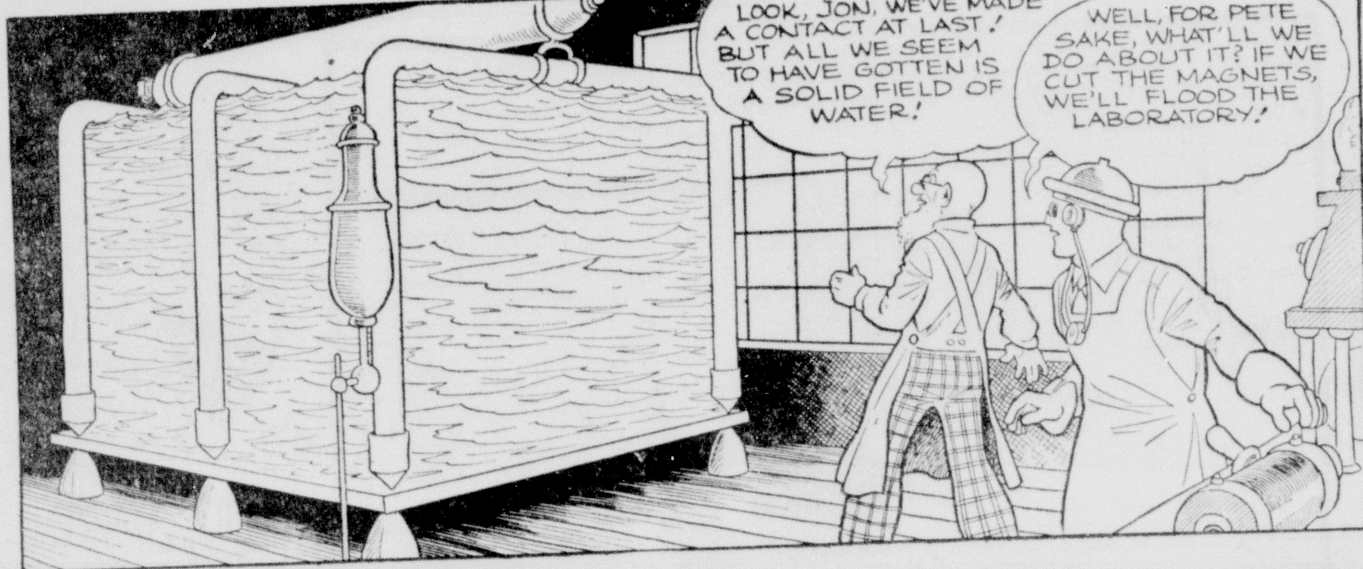
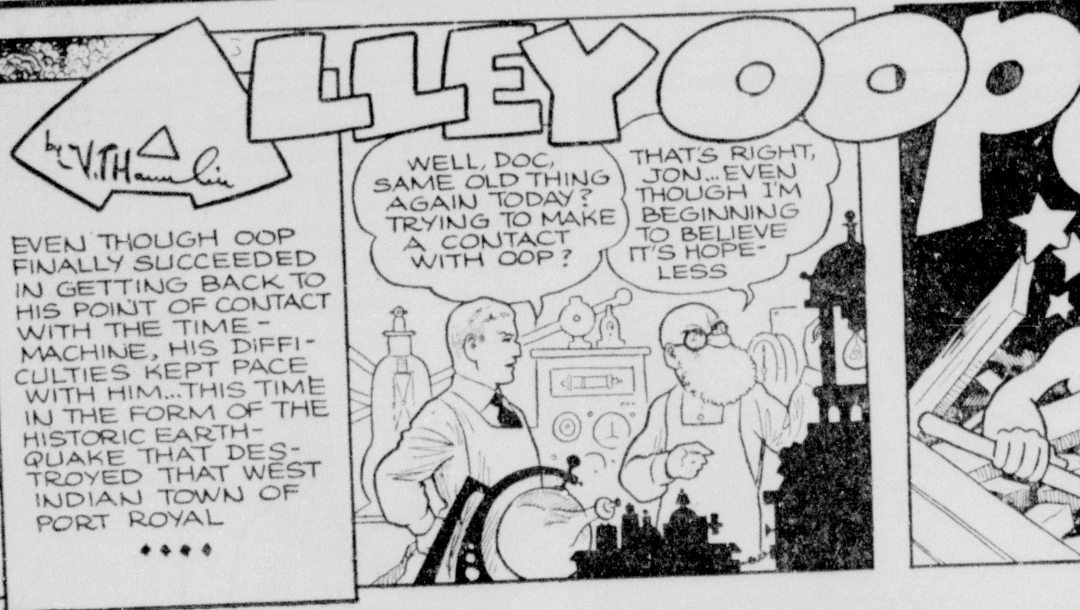
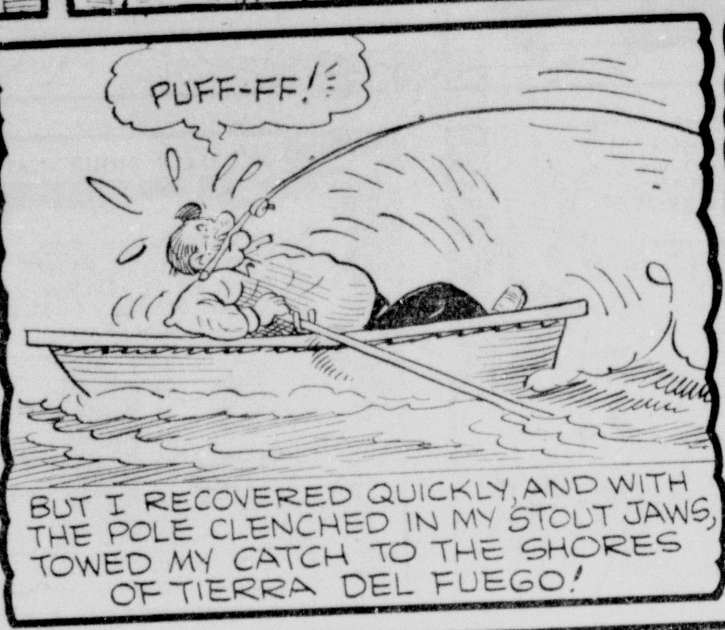
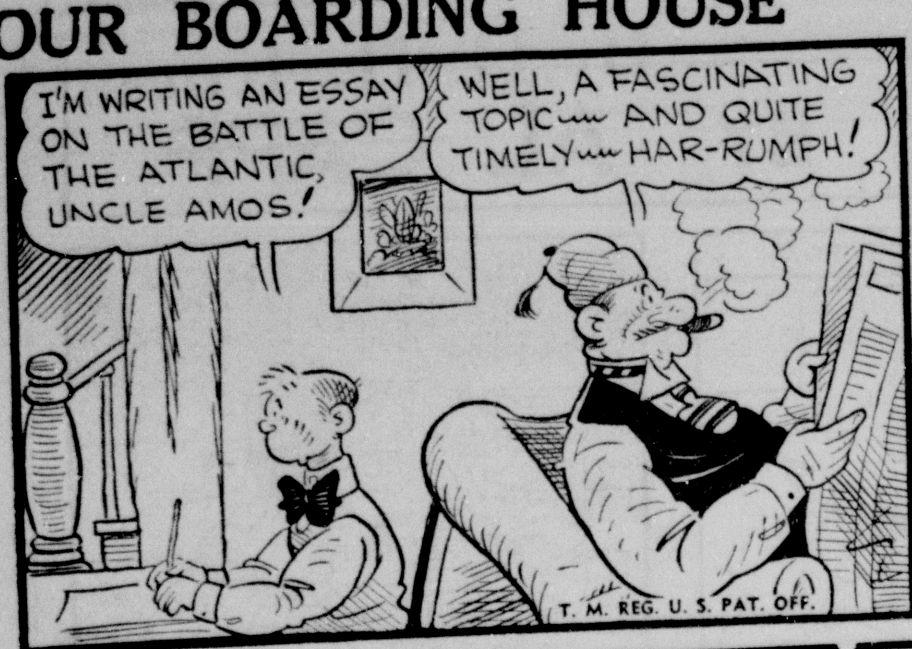
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLEN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLEN



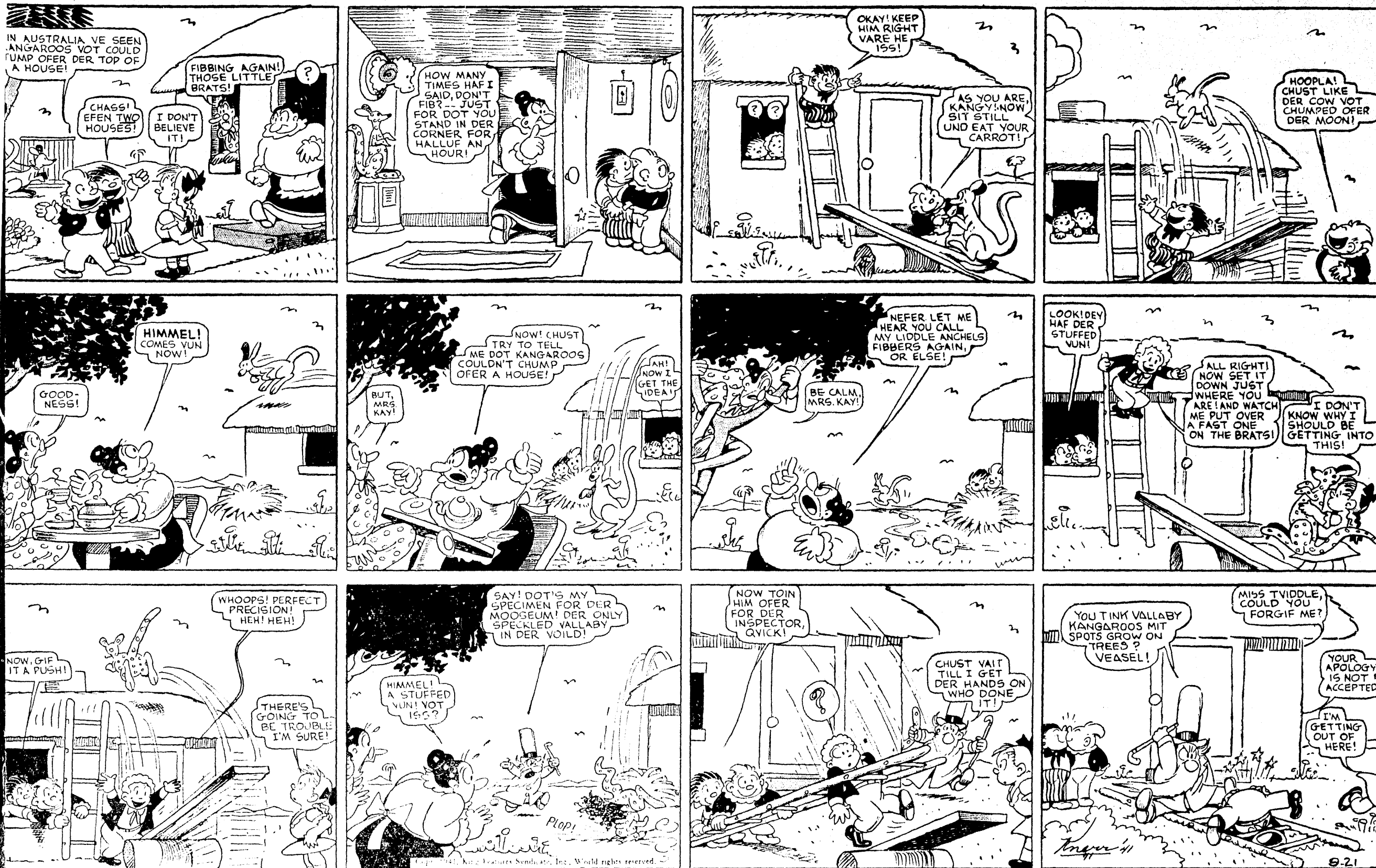


SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941

Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

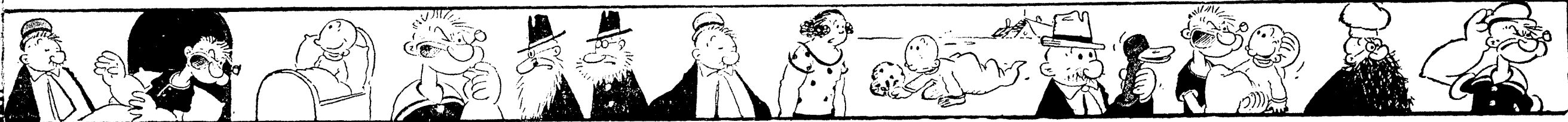
By H. H. Knerr



Thimble Theatre

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Starring Popeye



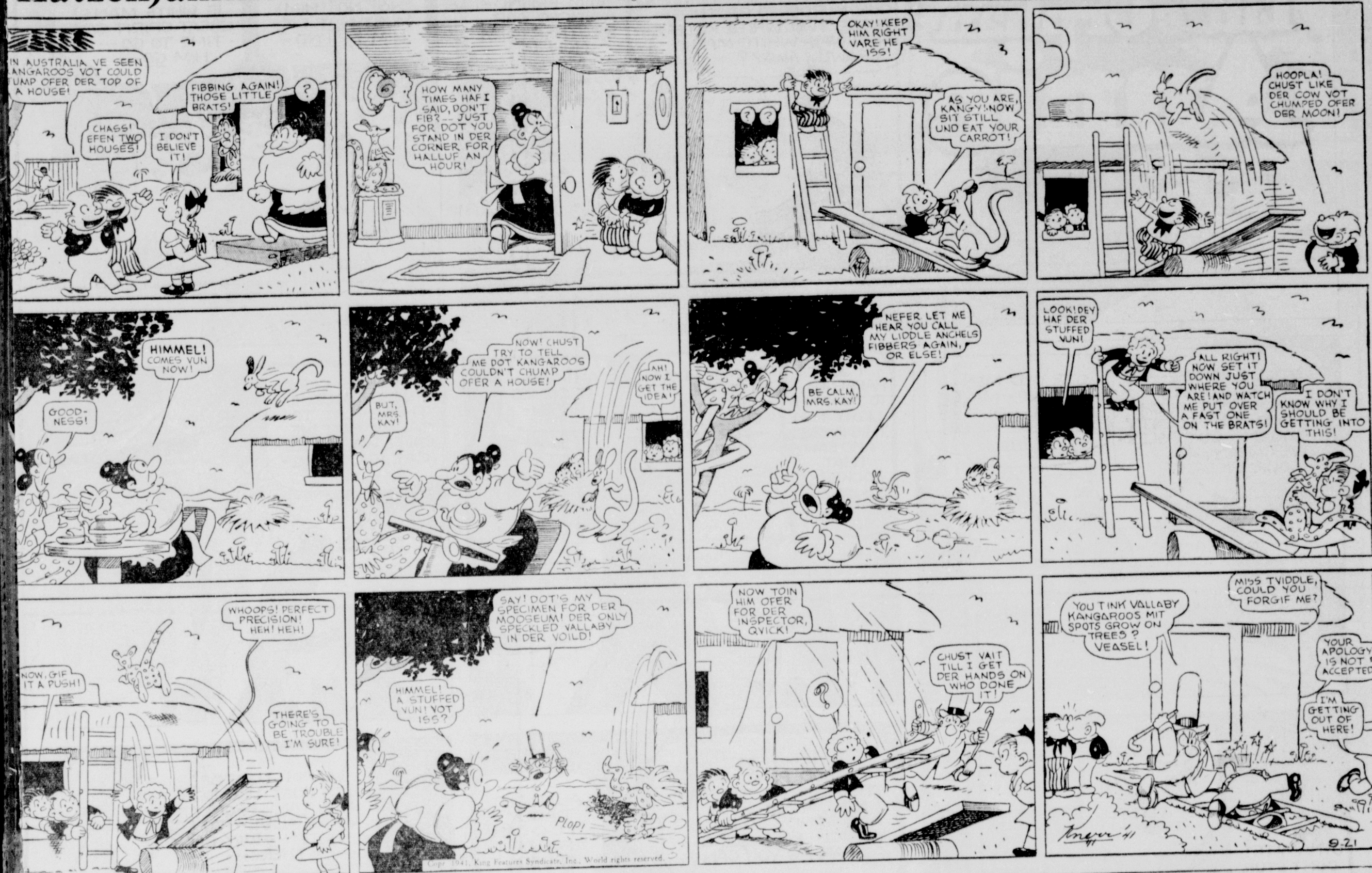


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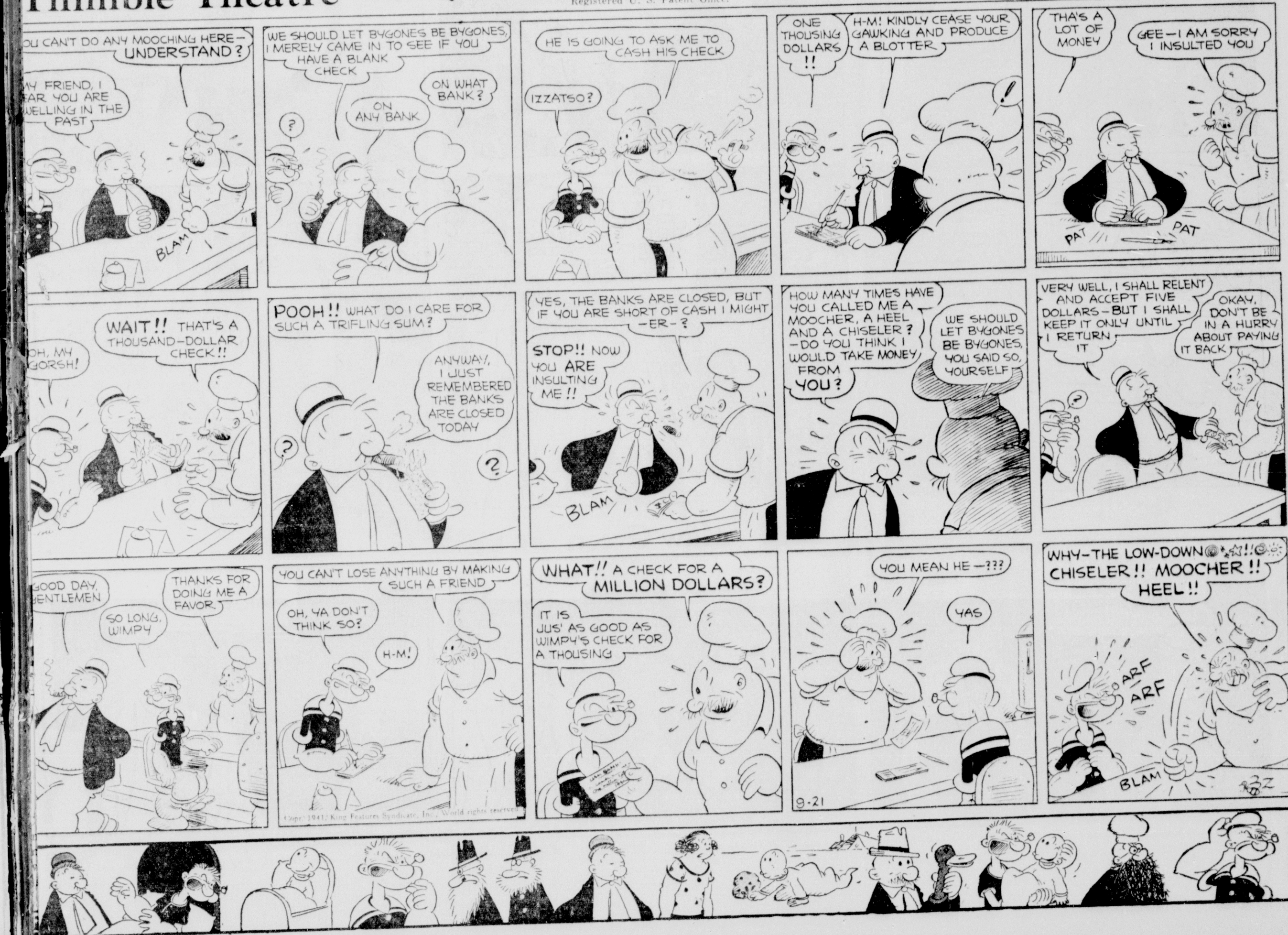
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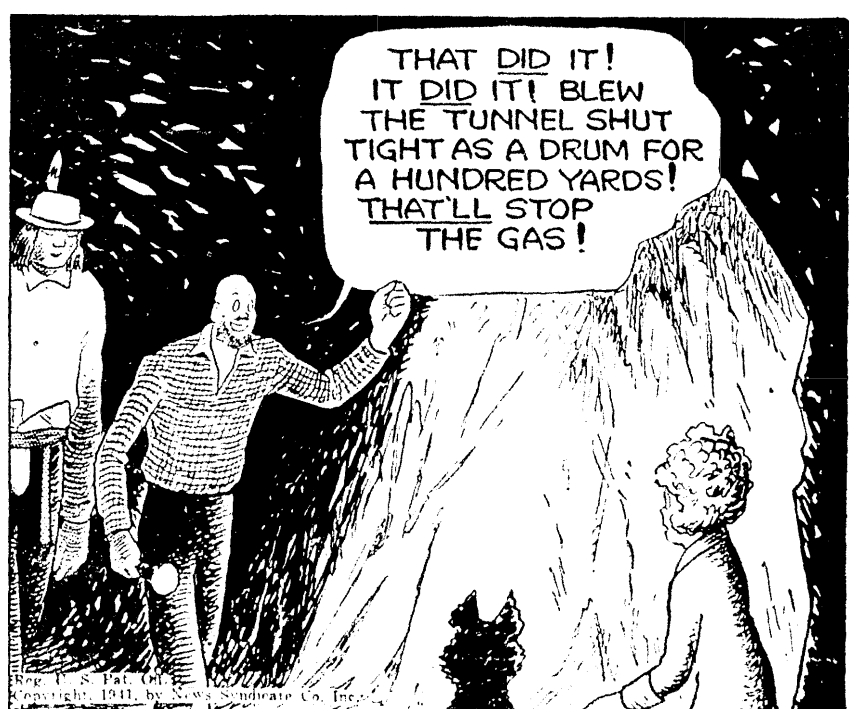
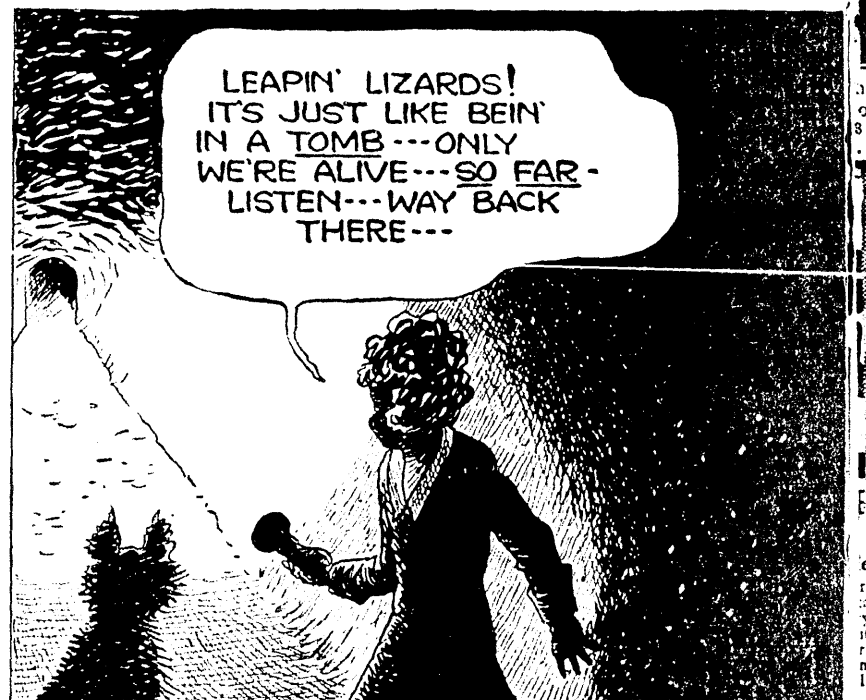
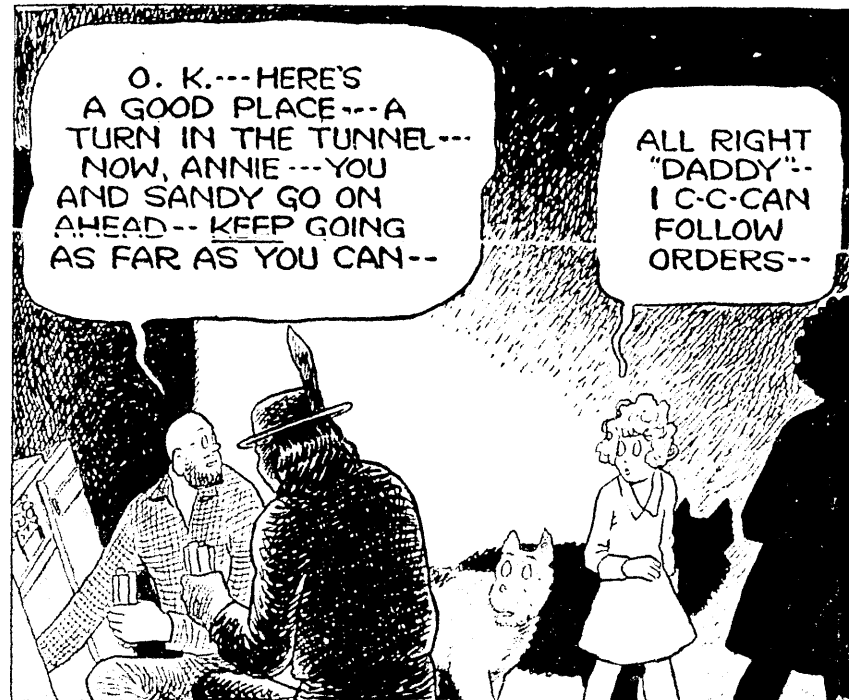
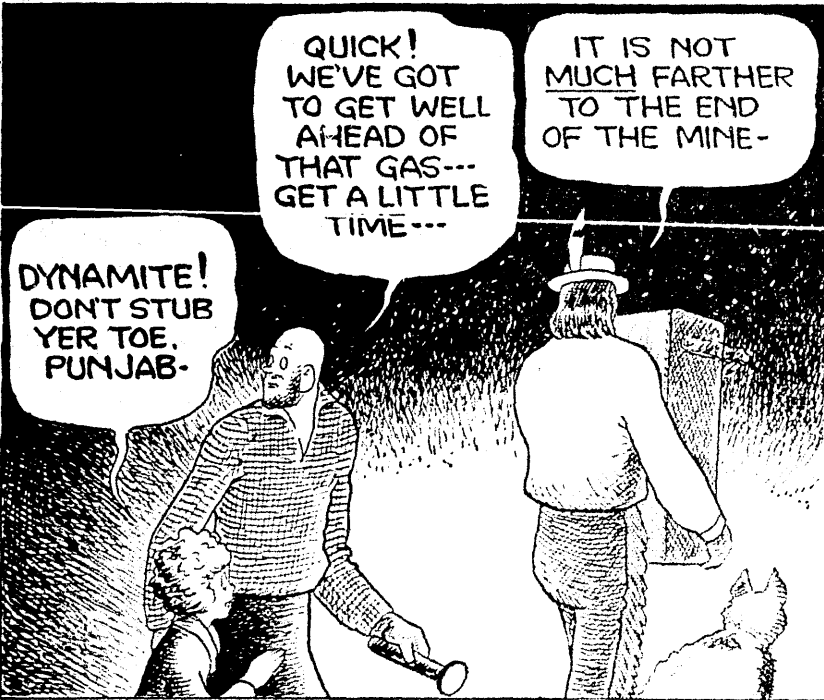
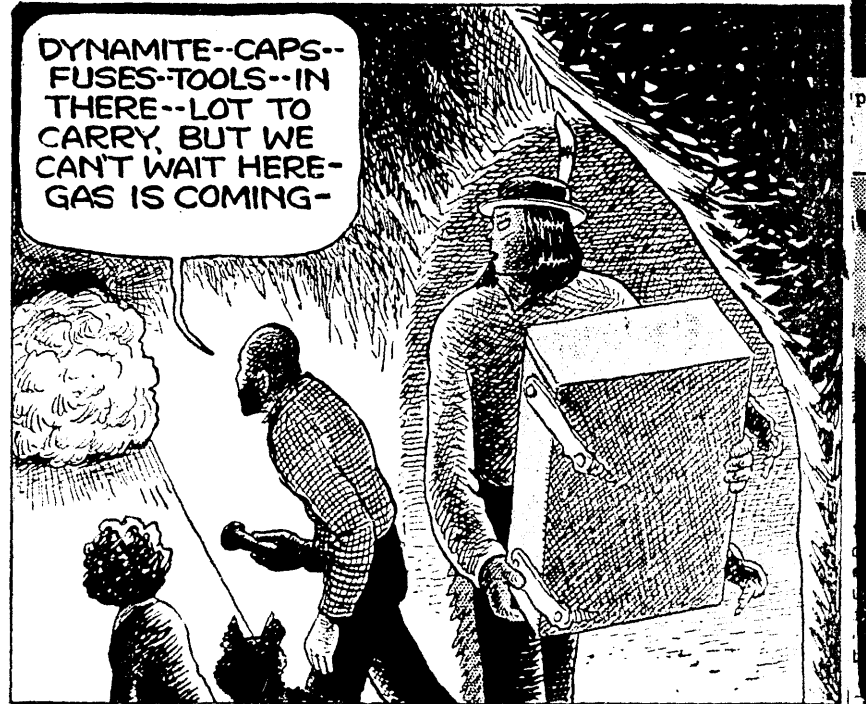
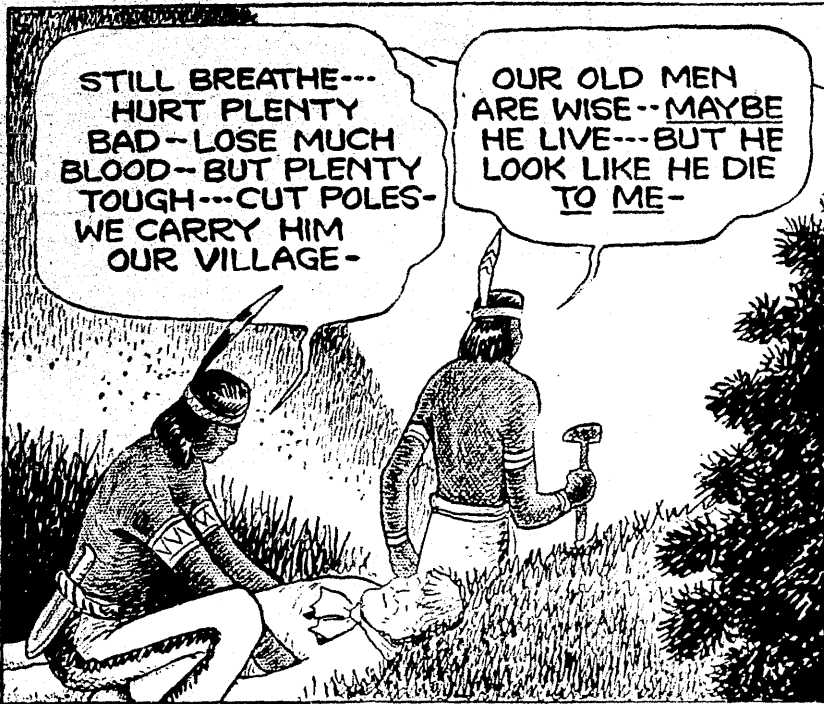


Thimble Theatre

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

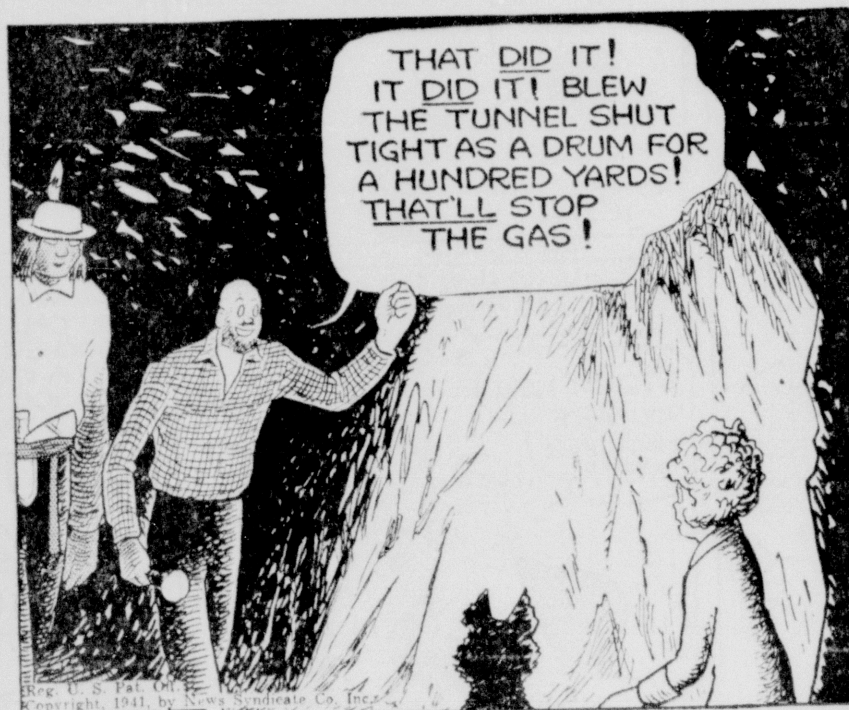
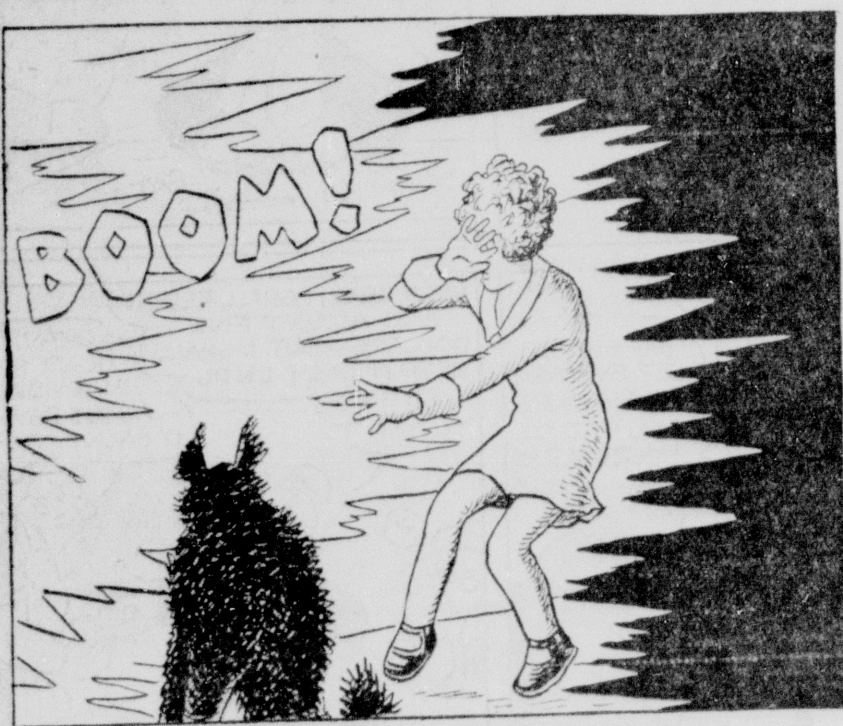
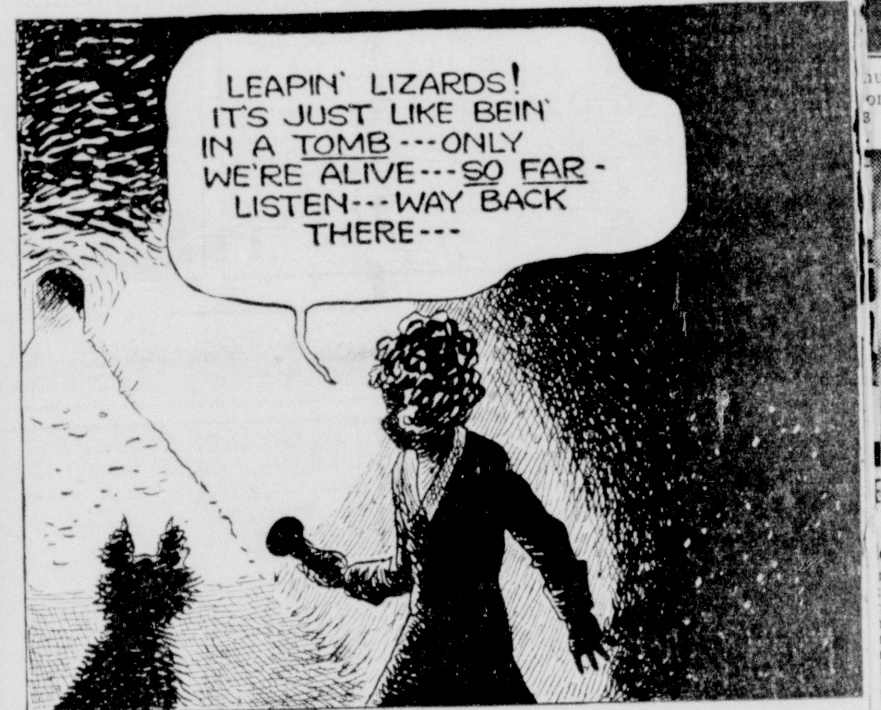
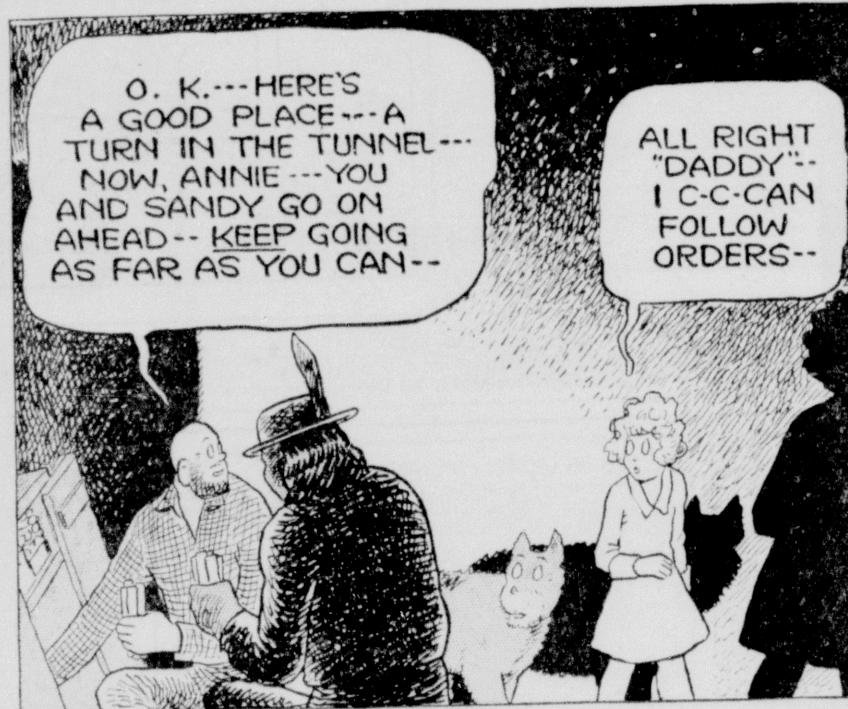
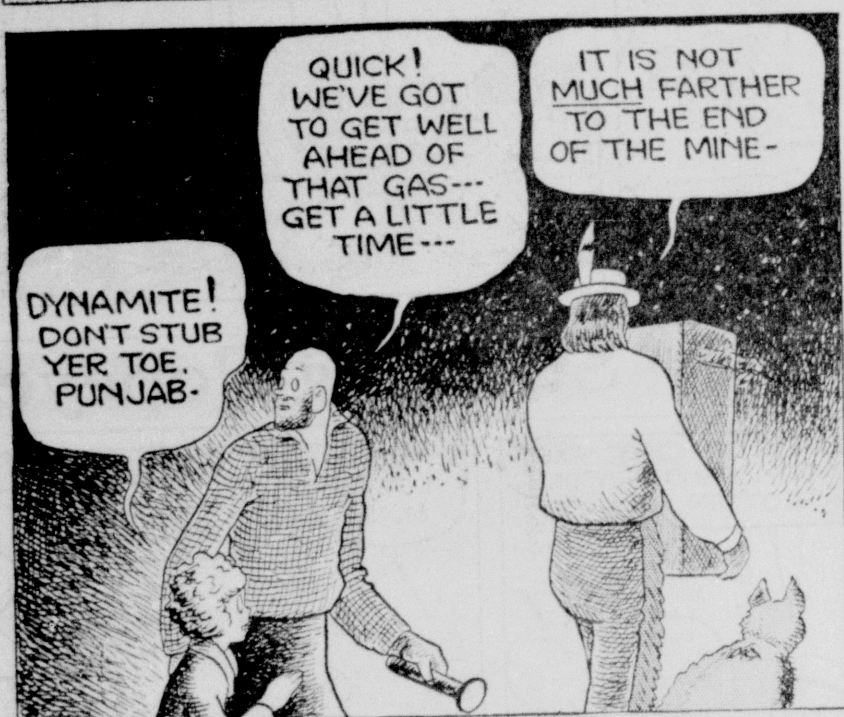
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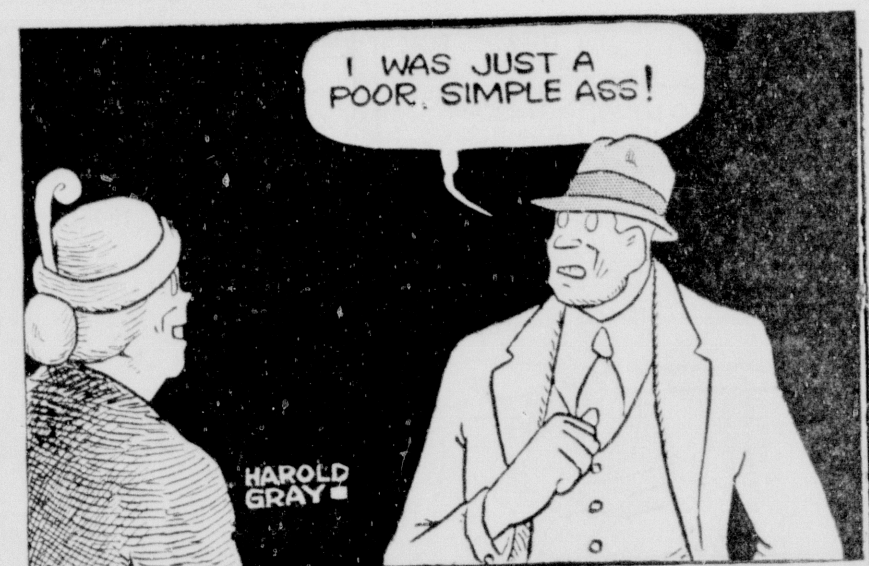


Maw Green





Maw Green



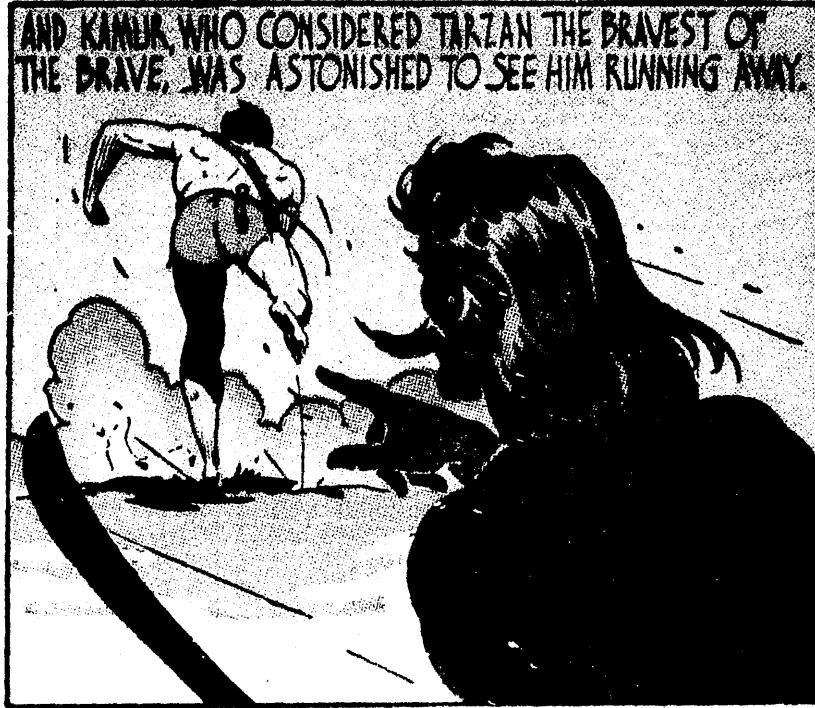
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

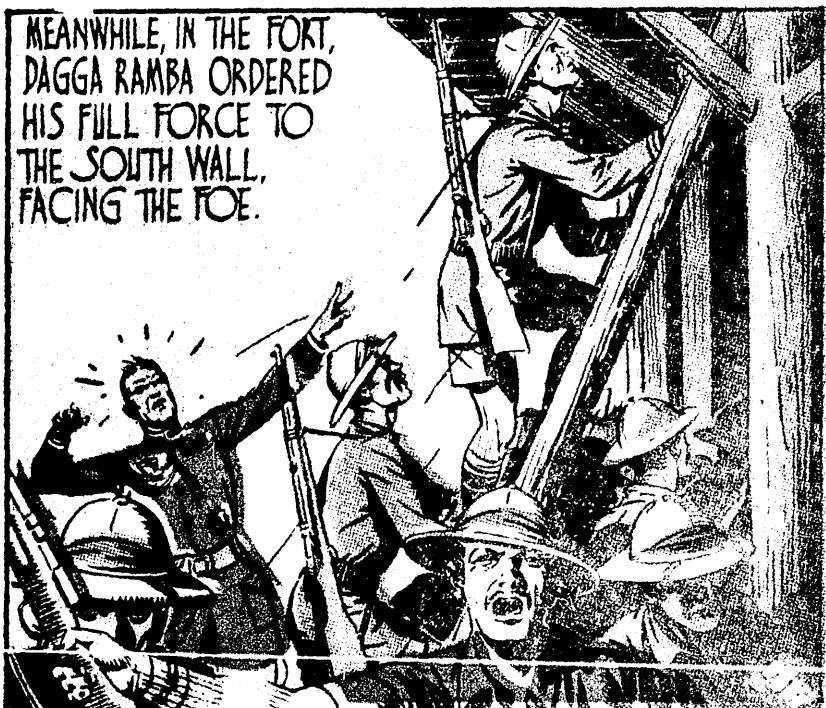
PERILOUS
GOAL



DESPITE TARZAN'S WARNING,
THE IBEK WARRIORS WITH THEIR PRIMITIVE
WEAPONS CHARGED THE WELL-ARMED FORT.



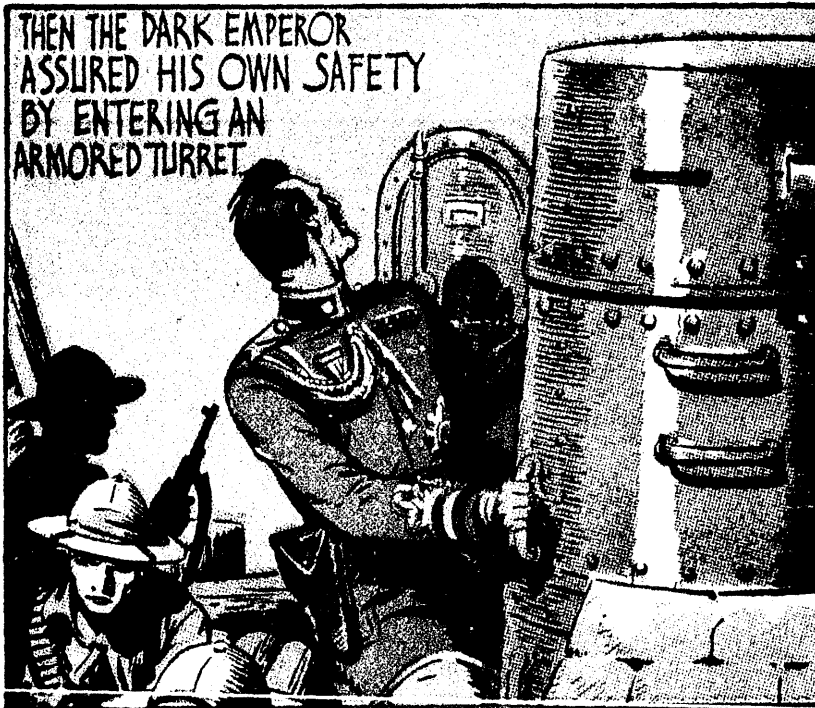
AND KAMUK, WHO CONSIDERED TARZAN THE BRAVEST OF
THE BRAVE, WAS ASTONISHED TO SEE HIM RUNNING AWAY.



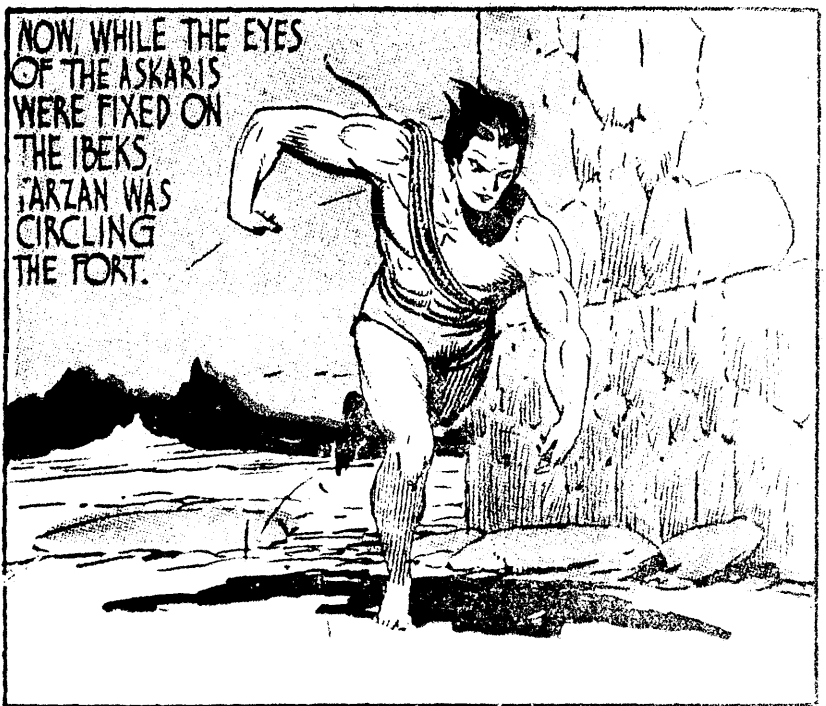
MEANWHILE, IN THE FORT,
DAGGA RAMBA ORDERED
HIS FULL FORCE TO
THE SOUTH WALL,
FACING THE FOE.



HE CALLED TO THE MACHINE
GUN CREW ATOP THE WALL:
"WHEN I GIVE THE
WORD, MOW THEM
DOWN!"



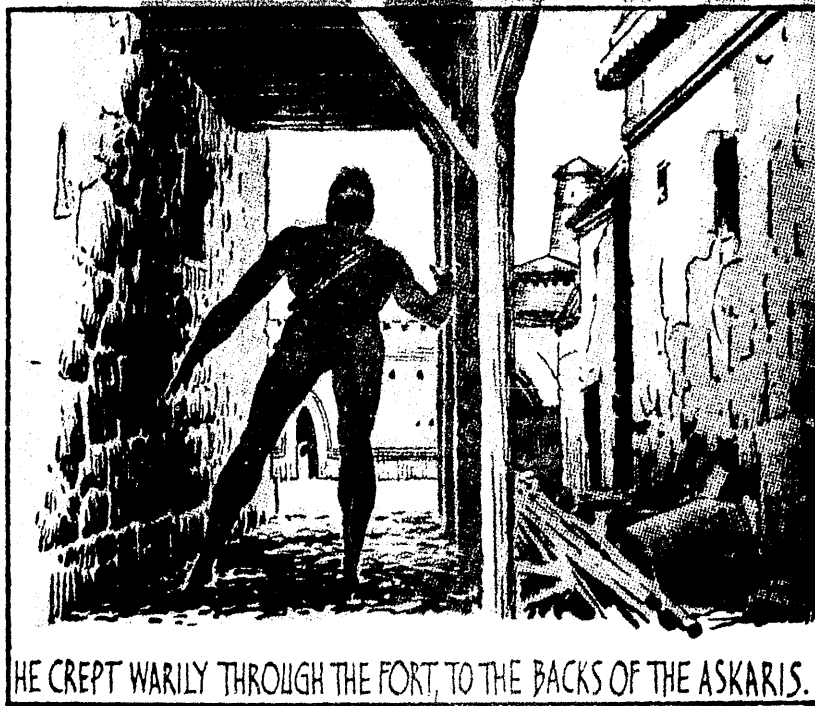
THEN THE DARK EMPEROR
ASSURED HIS OWN SAFETY
BY ENTERING AN
ARMORED TURRET.



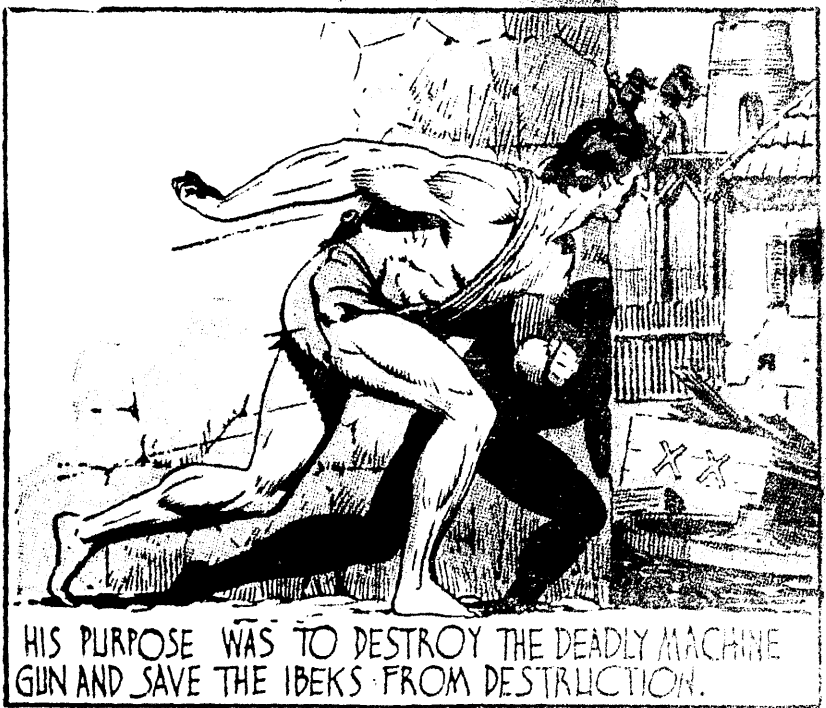
NOW, WHILE THE EYES
OF THE ASKARIS
WERE FIXED ON
THE IBEEKS,
TARZAN WAS
CIRCLING
THE FORT.



WITH THE TAN OF HIS
BODY AS A NATURAL
CAMOUFLAGE, HE
GAINED THE NORTH
WALL UNDETECTED.



HE CREEPT WARILY THROUGH THE FORT, TO THE BACKS OF THE ASKARIS.



HIS PURPOSE WAS TO DESTROY THE DEADLY MACHINE
GUN AND SAVE THE IBEEKS FROM DESTRUCTION.



WHEN, SUDDENLY,
AN ASKARI
HAPPENED TO
TURN AROUND!



NEXT
WEEK'S
FATEFUL
ARROW

TARZAN DODGED
THROUGH AN OPEN DOORWAY--
INTO A NEW CRISIS!

HOGARTH-
578
9-21-41



Tarzan

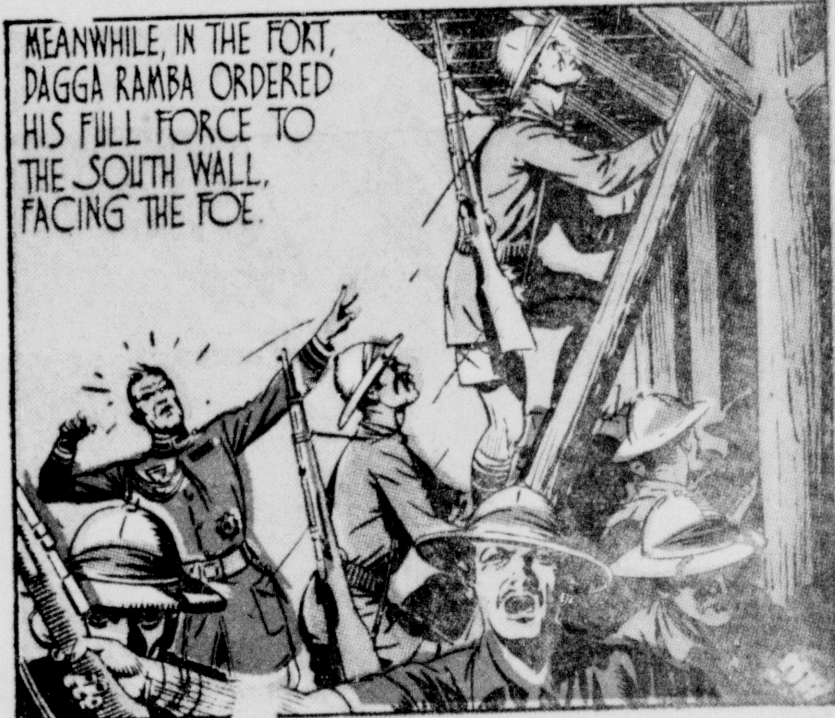
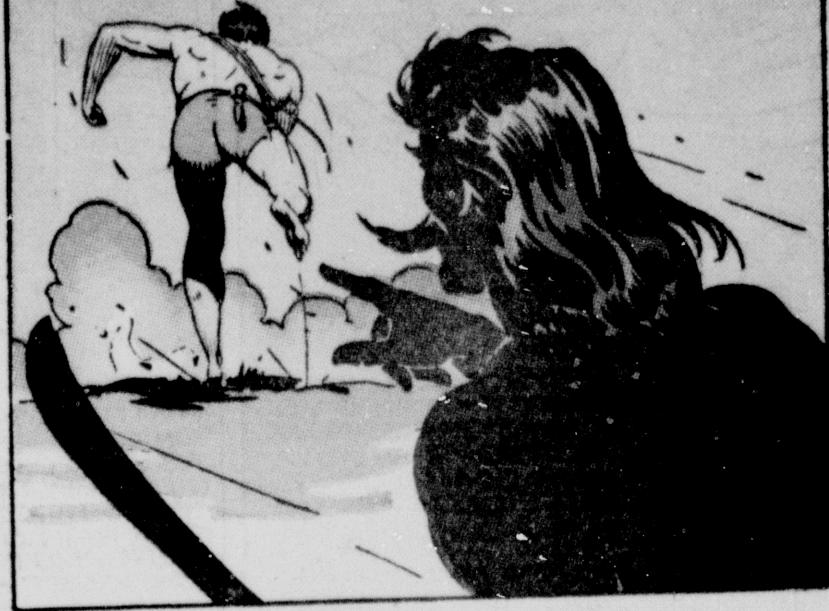
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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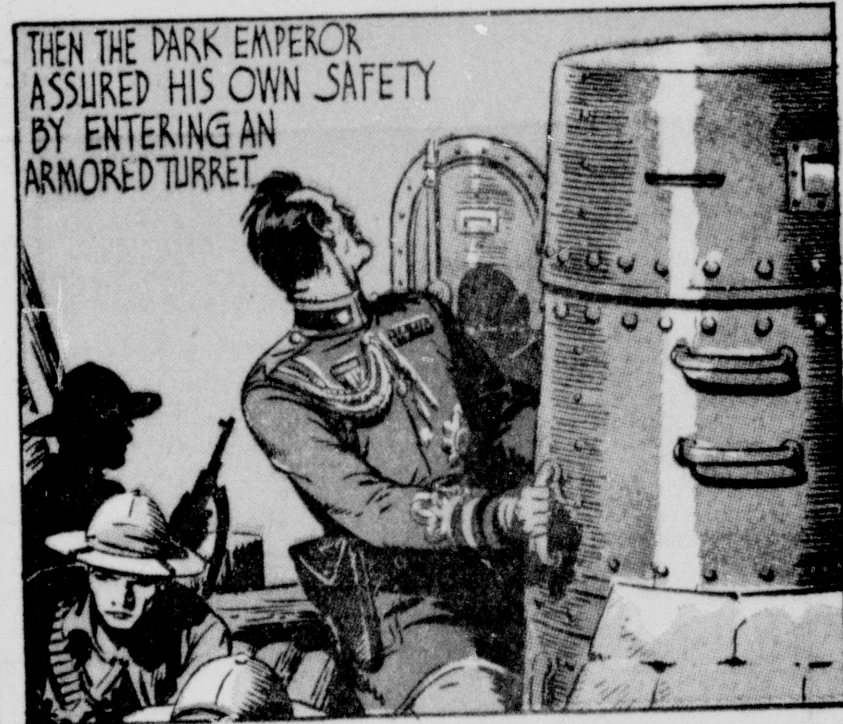
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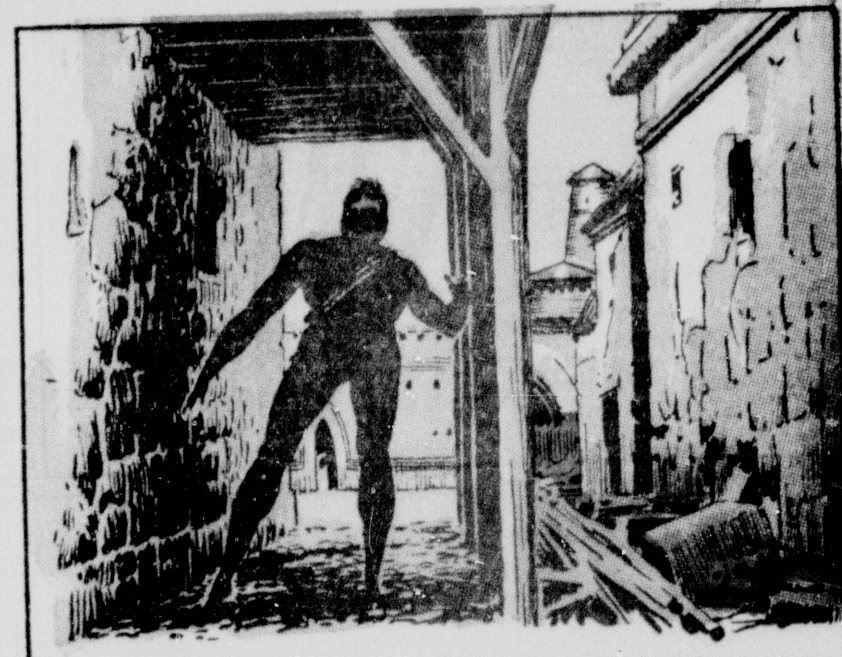
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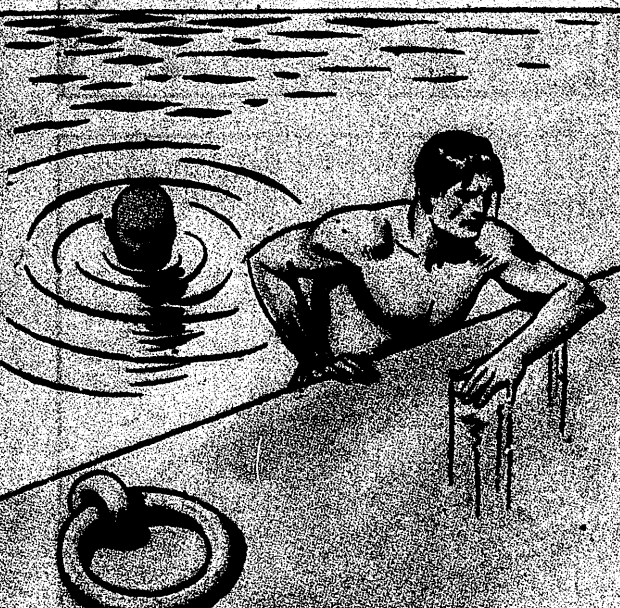
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941



JUNGLE JIM

BY ALEX
RAYMOND

BOBO HAS LED JIM INTO THORSON'S UNDERGROUND HARBOR, WHERE THEY WITNESSED THE DEPARTURE OF AN ENEMY SUBMARINE WHICH HAD BEEN REFUELED AND RESTOCKED, SO THAT IT COULD CONTINUE ITS CAREER OF DESTRUCTION.



AS THORSON, LIL AND KITTY REENTER THE ELEVATOR LEADING UP TO THORSON'S STUDY, BOBO AND JIM SWIM TO THE CONCRETE DOCK.

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JIM FOLLOWS BOBO INTO A CAVE ON ONE SIDE OF THE DOCK, USED AS A STOREROOM FOR TORPEDOES, OIL, AMMUNITION AND PARTS FOR SUBMARINES. JIM HELPS HIMSELF TO A PAIR OF OIL-STAINED TROUSERS, MUTTERING--"HOW DO THEY GET ALL THIS DOWN HERE?"



"THEY USE BIG FREIGHT ELEVATORS--TOP ON LEFT," EXPLAINS BOBO. "STRAIGHT AHEAD IS SECRET STAIRWAY--BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE IT LEADS TO--" "WE'LL SOON FIND OUT!" SAYS JIM.

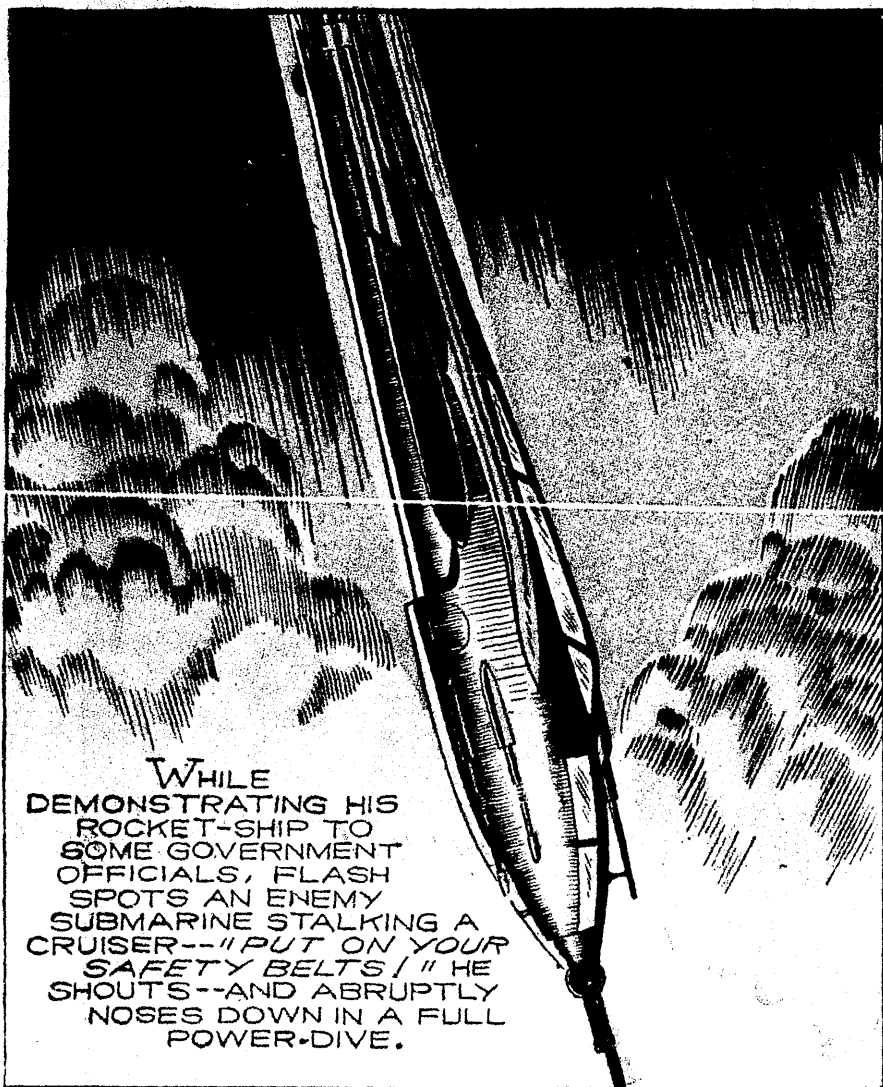
9-21-41.



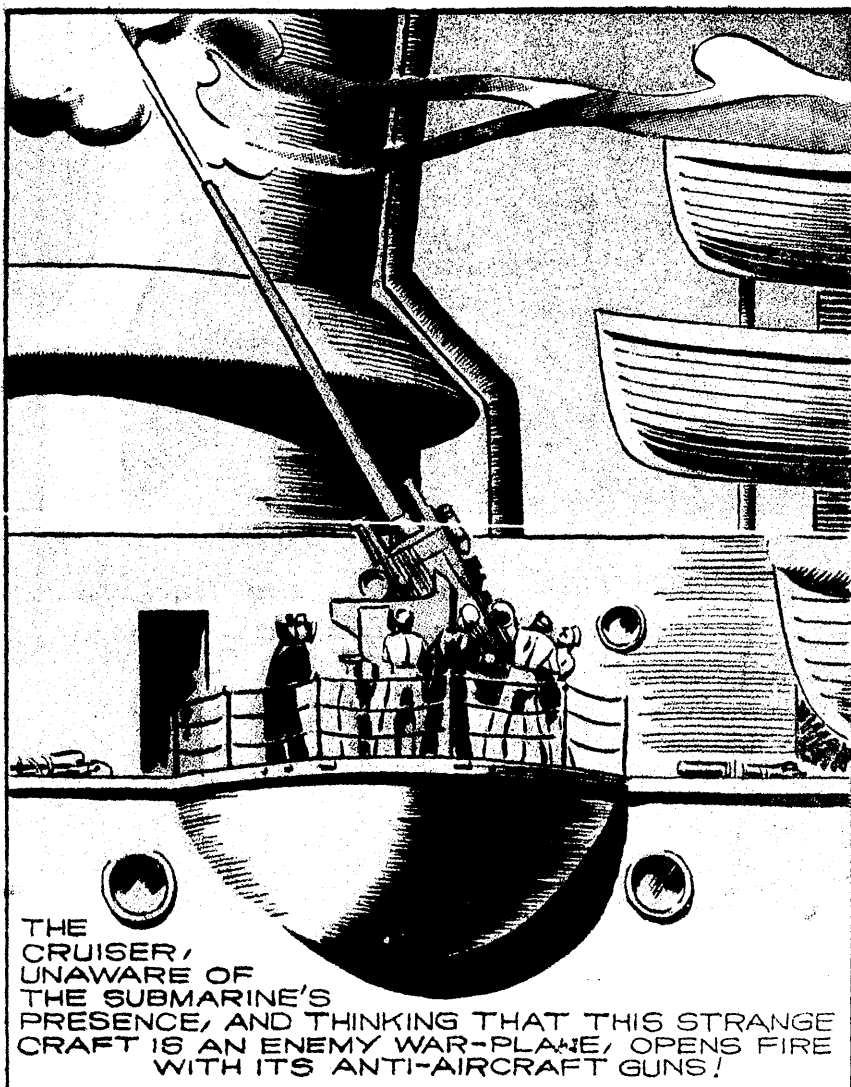
BUT HALF-WAY UP THE DARK STONE STEPS, JIM STOPS SUDDENLY, SIGNALLING FOR SILENCE--"S-S-SH!" HE WHISPERS, "FOOTSTEPS! SOMEBODY'S COMING!" (CONTINUED.)

Flash Gordon

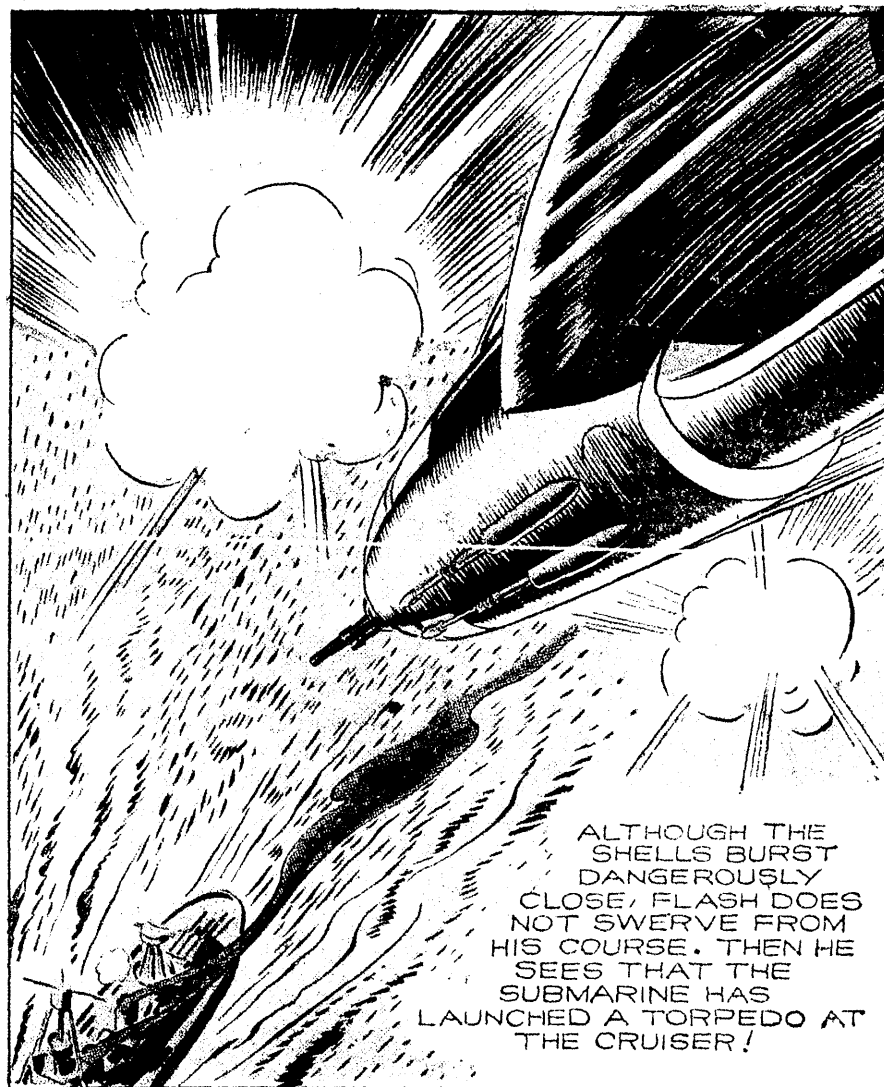
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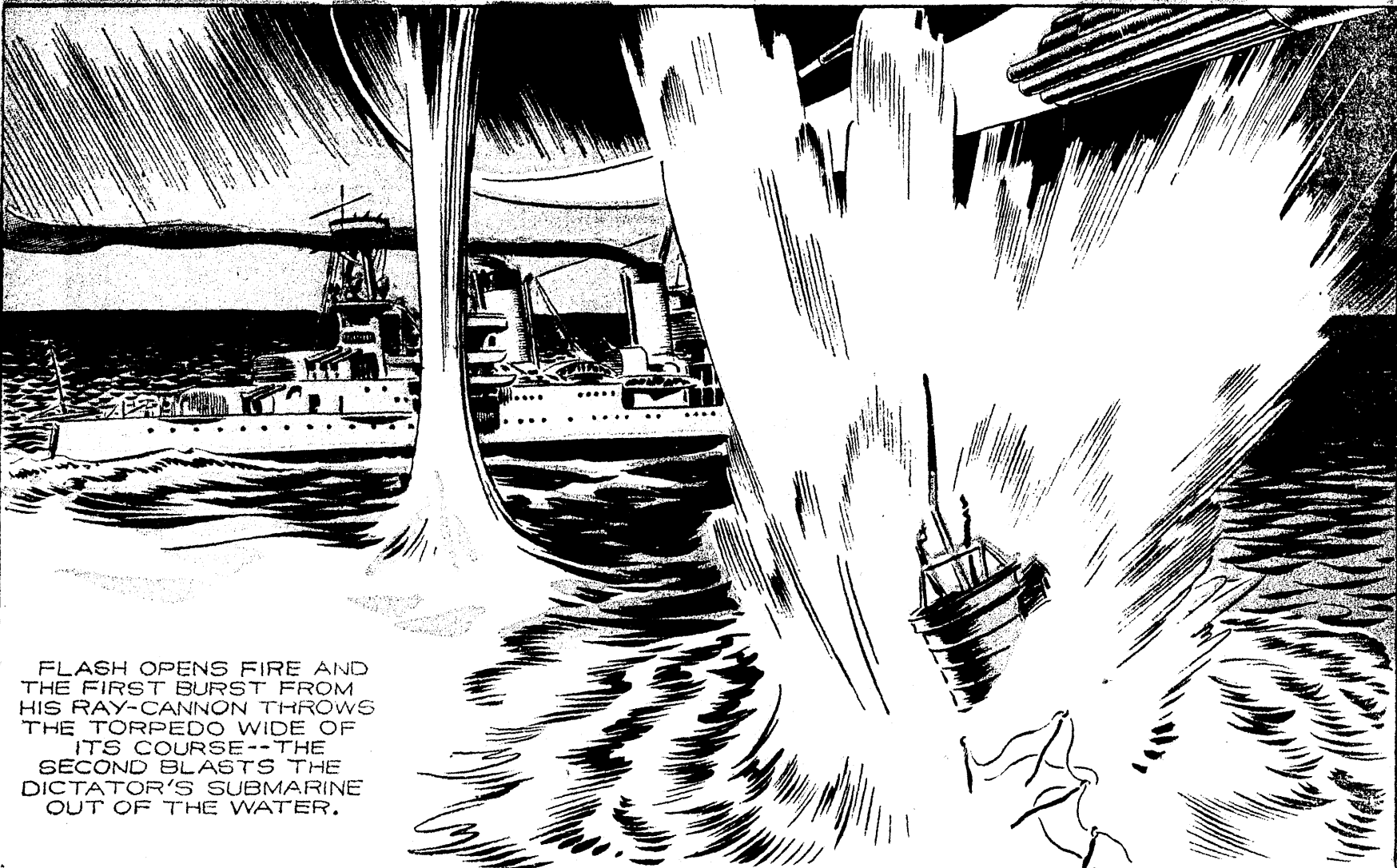
WHILE DEMONSTRATING HIS ROCKET-SHIP TO SOME GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS, FLASH SPOTS AN ENEMY SUBMARINE STALKING A CRUISER--"PUT ON YOUR SAFETY BELTS!" HE SHOUTS--AND ABRUPTLY NOSES DOWN IN A FULL POWER-DIVE.



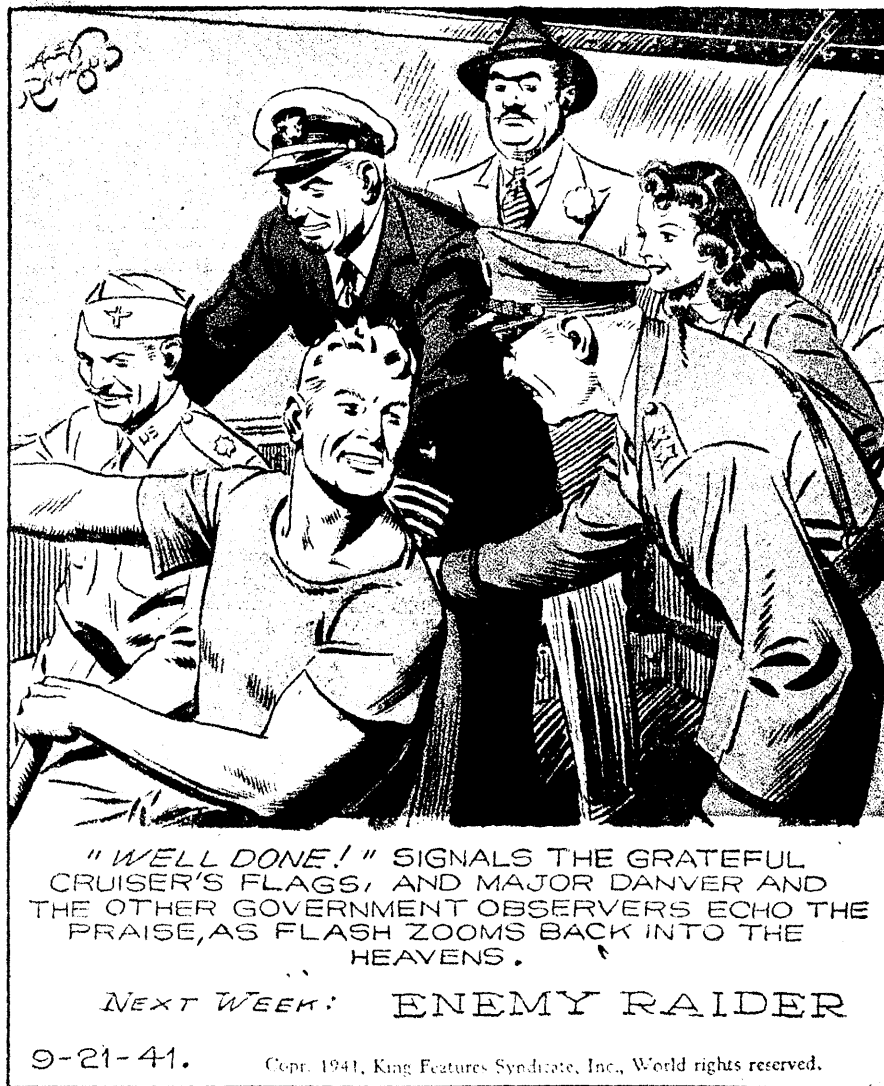
THE CRUISER, UNAWARE OF THE SUBMARINE'S PRESENCE, AND THINKING THAT THIS STRANGE CRAFT IS AN ENEMY WAR-PLANE, OPENS FIRE WITH ITS ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS!



ALTHOUGH THE SHELLS BURST DANGEROUSLY CLOSE, FLASH DOES NOT SWERVE FROM HIS COURSE. THEN HE SEES THAT THE SUBMARINE HAS LAUNCHED A TORPEDO AT THE CRUISER!



FLASH OPENS FIRE AND THE FIRST BURST FROM HIS RAY-CANNON THROWS THE TORPEDO WIDE OF ITS COURSE--THE SECOND BLASTS THE DICTATOR'S SUBMARINE OUT OF THE WATER.



"WELL DONE!" SIGNALS THE GRATEFUL CRUISER'S FLAG, AND MAJOR DANVER AND THE OTHER GOVERNMENT OBSERVERS ECHO THE PRAISE, AS FLASH ZOOMS BACK INTO THE HEAVENS.

NEXT WEEK: ENEMY RAIDER

9-21-41.

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JUNGLE JIM

BY ALEX RAYMOND

BOBO HAS LED JIM INTO THORSON'S UNDERGROUND HARBOR, WHERE THEY WITNESSED THE DEPARTURE OF AN ENEMY SUBMARINE WHICH HAD BEEN REFUELED AND RESTOCKED, SO THAT IT COULD CONTINUE ITS CAREER OF DESTRUCTION.



AS THORSON, LIL AND KITTY REENTER THE ELEVATOR LEADING UP TO THORSON'S STUDY, BOBO AND JIM SWIM TO THE CONCRETE DOCK.

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JIM FOLLOWS BOBO INTO A CAVE ON ONE SIDE OF THE DOCK, USED AS A STOREROOM FOR TORPEDOES, OIL, AMMUNITION AND PARTS FOR SUBMARINES. JIM HELPS HIMSELF TO A PAIR OF OIL-STAINED TROUSERS, MUTTERING--"HOW DO THEY GET ALL THIS DOWN HERE?"



"THEY USE BIG FREIGHT ELEVATOR ON LEFT," EXPLAINS BOBO. "STRAIGHT AHEAD IS SECRET STAIRWAY--BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE IT LEADS TO--" "WE'LL SOON FIND OUT!" SAYS JIM.

9-21-41.



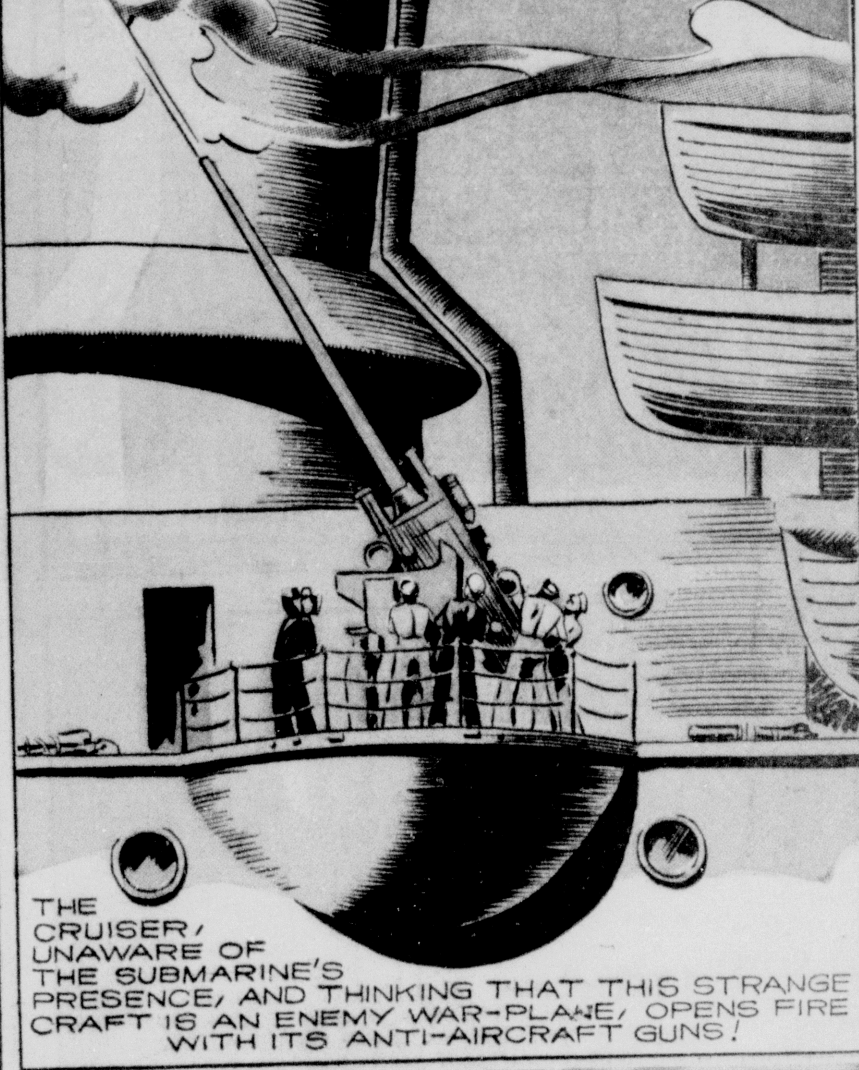
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